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The
Dartmouth Alumni Magazine
(Continuation of Dartmouth Bi-Monthly)

A Magazine for Graduates of Dartmouth College

Edited for the Alumni

Volume IV

November, 1911 ————— August, 1912

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THE "BOYS OF '61" AT THEIR FIFTIETH REUNION, JUNE, 1911

FRONT ROW—George A. Bruce, George L. Gleason, William J. Tucker, Harlan W. Page, Galen B. Seaman, George W. Estabrook
 SECOND ROW—Henry K. Moore, Gilman H. Tucker, Eben H. Davis, Joseph V. Chase, Edward Norton, Edward D. Redington

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No. 1

With the beginning of a new college year the management of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE undergoes some slight changes with a view to greater exactitude and efficiency in covering those items of Dartmouth news which are of particular importance to alumni of the College. To this end responsibility will be divided. Professor Eugene F. Clark will assume, during the year, active editorial control of THE MAGAZINE in the selection and presentation of what may be called college news, as distinct from strictly undergraduate news; in the oversight of contributions to the periodical, and of the details of publication. His valuable and painstaking work in the past promises his successful fulfillment of the present larger and more onerous duties. The responsibility for the presentation of undergraduate news will lie, as is proper, with an under-

graduate, Mr. Horace E. Allen, of the senior class in College. Mr. Allen has had experience on the editorial staffs of *The Dartmouth* and *Jack-O'Lantern*. He has been an active participant in debating, and one of the leaders in founding and maintaining the Outing Club. Possessed of a just sense of values, he should be able, each month, to give the alumni a satisfactory view of undergraduate life as a whole, without the usual undue emphasis upon those phases of it that, at times, seem all engrossing and that, by their prominence among the news items of the day, divert attention from activities of more lasting importance. Professor Keyes, though absent from Hanover, will have immediate charge of the expression of editorial opinion. His address during the year will be, Princeton, N. J.

In the death of James Bailey Richardson '57, judge of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, Dartmouth loses one of her most valued and loyal alumni. There are some men who feel that in achieving a position of distinction for themselves, they provide a reflected glory which is sufficient compensation to the *Alma Mater* that nourished them. Judge Richardson was not of this type. Among the manifold duties of one whose active citizenship made him a leader in his state, he yet found time to act as trustee of Dartmouth during the difficult period from 1890 to 1903 when a new president had to be selected and under his guidance provided the faith and works essential to the reconstruction of the College. When the history of those thirteen years is written, the faithful courage and unselfish devotion of the men who served on the board of trustees will be more fully appreciated. Judge Richardson stood by unflinchingly until, the hardest part of the work accomplished, he felt justified in tendering his resignation. He will be remembered, too, not only as a trustee but as a benefactor of the College, the founder of the Joel Richardson scholarship, and a contributor to various financial needs.

Particular attention of the alumni is called to the account, elsewhere printed, of the recent meeting of the trustees and of their action relative to the probable expansion of the undergraduate enrollment. It is impossible, without a careful analysis of the statistical report of the President, which called forth the resolution, to enter at length into a discussion of the merits of the question which has been raised and, apparently, definitely answered. The student body,

in all departments, now numbers some thirteen hundred men, sufficient to tax the present plant to its capacity. As it is, indeed, the need of a new dormitory and of increased chapel accommodation presses; and provision for more recitation rooms must be made. The economic problems to be encountered in providing these things to meet already existing demands are necessarily serious. In facing these, and at the same time in bidding defiance to those others which their formal resolution may produce the trustees have shown a high order of faithful courage, which will win respect even if universal approbation is wanting. For it must be frankly admitted that, during the past few years, some of the alumni have looked with as much alarm as complacency upon the growth of the College. Their fears, however, have been grounded not so much in the economic aspects of the situation as in the spiritual aspects. Their anxiety is lest, in the new order of events, the oldtime unity of purpose, the oldtime intimacy of fellowship, and the oldtime vitality growing out of these things shall be smothered in undigested and indigestible numbers. THE MAGAZINE has sympathy with these doubters, for the reason that, measurably, it shares their feelings. Yet it must, in all fairness, suggest some matters for their consideration. In the first place an institution does not expand or contract by mandate. It is easy to take exact counsel concerning one that is standing still: but the inertia of motion forward or back is difficult to overcome. Dartmouth happens to be moving forward. Who is there, then, who can suggest an effective means of stopping the College in its

tracks without dangerously applying the reverse lever? Again, granting that some such means could be found, at what point should it become operative? Is the ideal Dartmouth to be constituted of one thousand men, eleven hundred, twelve hundred, or of how many? What reason is there for worrying over a specific enrollment unless it can be shown that there is a clear cause-and-effect relation between it and decadence? These are pertinent considerations. If they fail to carry conviction; if there is any considerable body of alumni who object, the time to thresh the matter out is now; the place is here. THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE will gladly open its columns to correspondence upon this subject, which it knows to be of prime interest to every alumnus. In the event of silence, THE MAGAZINE will proceed upon the gratifying assumption that everyone is satisfied.

In expressing gratification at the choice of the football coaching staff some months since, THE MAGAZINE warned the alumni against great expectations during the coming season. The statement was then made that Dartmouth's great need in football is a definite and consistent policy in accordance with which an eventually successful system of play may be worked out: and, further, that, in view of the constant changes in the rules of the game, and, at Dartmouth, the brief tenure of coaches during the past few years, little should be expected at first from the efforts of Coach Cavanaugh and his able assistants. At the present writing conditions seem to warrant renewed emphasis of these points; for the show-

ing of the Dartmouth team thus far is not such as to warrant much confidence as to the outcome of the contests with Harvard and Princeton. Yet whatever the results, the assumption of the alumni should be that this year is but a season of preparation the true bearing of which can not be properly judged for another twelvemonth. If the men who have taken the task of rebuilding Dartmouth football shall succeed in accomplishing more than the laying of a foundation, we shall thank them. If they do not, there can be no just cause for blame.

When some four hundred leaders in the business world leave their offices at the very beginning of the busy season to journey many scores of miles into the hills, it is fair to assume that they are after something which they consider of unusual value. Such was the condition attending the recent Tuck School Conference on Scientific Management. Hanover was filled to overflowing. Whether all or any of those who attended the conference were converted to the new methods of business, has no bearing upon the importance of the event. These men had heard of scientific management, had read of it, no doubt had encountered individual promulgators of its doctrines; but it remained for the Tuck School of Dartmouth College to provide the first opportunity for the give and take, for the direct question and answer of an assemblage which brought together the theorist and the practical worker, the enthusiast and the skeptic. The authorities of the School wisely refrained from adopting any definite attitude toward

the questions at issue in the conference. They were correct in their assumption that their task was to provide the field and let the others do the jousting. From the standpoint of the School, therefore, the affair was a success when the experts were brought together and men flocked to meet them. If other conferences are held in the future, their existence will be due primarily to the initiative of the Tuck School in showing the way. If they are not held, it will be because the School gave opportunity for the definitive laying of a menacing ghost. Whatever the event, thanks of the business community are due to the School for its unusual and brilliant achievement.

The Dartmouth starts the year enlarged and improved. It heralds its coming, too, by the championing of a new idea, almost a revolutionary idea; nothing less, in short, than a change in the College song from the more or less time-honored "Come fellows let us raise a song," to Hovey's "Men of Dartmouth." In an excellent editorial the fact is pointed out that Hovey's great poem is scarcely three years the junior of Segur's verses that were tacked together, like some other Dartmouth

songs, to meet the exigencies of the glee club. Of the latter *The Dartmouth* says "It has no local color,—there is nothing distinctive about it. Omit the words 'Dartmouth,' 'green,' and 'wah—who wah,' and it would serve any other college or preparatory school as well." The argument is really uncontrovertible. Indeed, the only point in favor of the traditional song is that it will stand pretty poor singing. Hovey's song will not. Even with Wellman's striding and vigorous music it is difficult. The time must be right, the emphasis must be right, the enunciation must be right. Otherwise it bears closer resemblance to mob violence than to a musical and poetic composition. But what an effect, gloriously and valiantly poured forth from a thousand throats, that Hovey song would have. It makes the blood leap and the little chills go wriggling up the spine even to imagine it. No need to make a ceremonial, the song is one to bring men to their feet, willy-nilly, with bared heads and glistening eyes. Vigor, dignity, and beauty it has, and these are characteristics that we should like to associate with all things Dartmouth. By all means try the experiment of a change in the Dartmouth song and keep on trying until substitution is successfully accomplished.

ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT AT THE OPENING OF COLLEGE

On the opening day of the one hundred and forty-third year of the continuous life of Dartmouth College, it is right and suitable that we should seek to arrive at some common point of view concerning the end we are all here to accomplish, that we may work toward it as unitedly as an army moves forward with solid front and skirmish lines to effectively achieve results. Many of you are here for the first time, yet more have the background of one or more years of membership in the College. It is important, therefore, that new and old should focus their eyes on the same object.

The appeal of the modern college is for the symmetrical development of the whole man. Now the whole man is an indivisible and personal unit, but the various manifestations of this personality may for convenience be artificially separated into three realms of action; bodily acts, mental acts, and moral acts, the last extended to cover all acts of will, conscience, and feeling.

The man must stand or fall, succeed or fail, in proportion to the quality and balance of these separate parts of his three-sided nature. If he meet disaster or complete breakdown in one of these domains he is undone. If his body breaks he dies. If his mind shatters he becomes insane. If his morals go wholly wrong, he ends in prison, or worse.

Body, mind, and morals all depend for normal health and vigor on the right exercise and training of each. Inasmuch as the body is allowed to absorb what should be spent on mind and spirit, in the same measure does the man descend toward savagery. Further, if mind is developed to the neglect of right feelings, the man becomes the

effective instrument of low cunning, unscrupulous greed, and selfishness. Finally, a lofty and unselfish zeal for the uplifting of men if undirected by a sound mind and a clear judgment is but actively futile. Such a man is oftener a common nuisance than a power for righteousness.

Taking clearly into account these various types of failure due to lack of symmetry or faulty balance, our modern educational ideas have been worked out as the result of long experience based on observation. They represent nobody's whim or caprice but the consensus of sober judgment. From time to time such changes are made as a farsighted experience suggests, but every promising departure must be tested in practice before it can be approved. The times are crucial, and sane and thoughtful observers are trying to meet the educational needs of a newer social order and changing civilization, not by revolution but by evolution.

In what ways then does the college strive to meet this demand for balanced and symmetrical development of the whole man?

To develop the body it makes the requirement of a certain amount of physical training and wisely encourages further bodily exercise in competitive outdoor sports. It seeks to develop a healthy body to render sturdy and obedient service to mind and spirit; a body strong enough to stand the strain of severe and consecutive mental activity, not an over-developed body, which for its extravagant upkeep must draw time and attention away from the large requirements of steady mental labor, nor clog the brain with useless blood unless the muscles are daily exercised to

fatigue, after the custom with horses. On the other hand, the student who denies his body its proper care, even though it be through a genuine enthusiasm for scholarship, is often of a sad color in college, and he may easily disqualify himself for robust living while conscientiously preparing himself for for life.

What a man wants of his body is a servant, not a master. He wants alert and uncomplaining service without need of coddling or compromise.

While a man's motives, purposes, and enthusiasms arise in his moral nature, and his will, which gives him persistence and driving power, traces back to the same service, yet the balanced judgment, the power of accurate comparison, and the effective methods without which these purposes come to nought, are forged in the intellect. Hence the burden of the formal curriculum in college is intellectual training. We train the man's intellect that he may the better accomplish the ends he seeks, and at the same time we try so to inform his mind and enrich his soul that he may give his consent and support to no unworthy enterprise.

A man's mind should be a trained and efficient workman at whatever tasks he sets it to perform. It should be developed in penetration, scope, and power.

The college seeks to give background and balance to thought and action by familiarizing men with the length and breadth of human achievement, a foundation upon which each generation must build intelligently and progressively. It strives to bring men into mental and spiritual contact with the best that the ages have produced, and to store the man with enough resources to enable him to hold his balance in success and in adversity, and above all to make of him a worthy companion for himself as well as for others.

The aim of the college is to mould men of judgment, poise, independence, initiative, resourcefulness, endurance,

courage, honor, reverence, and large capacity for friendship.

A larger proportion of these qualities grow out of faithful drudgery in studies than at first appears, provided broad choice is made among elective subjects; but it cannot be too strongly emphasized that in study rather than studies lies salvation. Every hour a student honestly works his head and his heart, he extends the reach of his mental and spiritual vision. The influence of the curriculum and the generous social life of the college conspire to stimulate the growth of these attributes.

In our day we hear a deal of ill-considered talk about useless studies, time wasted in gaining knowledge one can never use to earn a living. The chief end of man, to be sure, is not to earn a living, but to live worthily before God, and happily with his neighbors; but putting higher motives out of the account and descending to the lowest, it may reasonably be doubted if one man in a hundred ever takes any single fact from college which he can turn into money. What he should take from college are well trained faculties which he can turn into anything he chooses. It does not matter so much in what studies these faculties have been trained, but it does matter much how much and in what spirit he has worked over them.

The lad who in fresh-baked wisdom refuses to study Greek or Latin for no better reason than that one can no longer make a living by reciting Homer or Virgil in the market place, is bedfellow to the boy of undeveloped body who will have nothing to do with outdoor sports because he can see no use in them to one who is training himself to read proof in a newspaper office.

Football, which is not played professionally in this country, is the leader among non-bread-earning sports, while Greek is the leader among non-bread-earning studies. To the vision of those who can only see across the marketplace, Greek and football must appear

equally unpractical. That one provides vigorous mental, the other vigorous physical training may thus escape notice.

The lad who comes to college to learn the details of any of the bread-earning arts is sure to be disappointed, for neither in the classroom nor upon the athletic field will he find the instruction he seeks. Let us then put aside shallow and illusive considerations of practicality, and recognize unreservedly in each subject of study what its vigorous pursuit may yield to mind and spirit in giving us a truer sense of lasting values. Let us measure its power to toughen mental sinews, to extend and refine man's stock of intellectual and spiritual holdings.

The college ideal is the whole man, a well-developed body and a well-furnished mind, both under the enlightened control of a generous spirit, a wide, sweeping, well-rounded arch of personality with no weak nor faulty stone in its structure to imperil its lasting stability.

The official method of rating intellectual achievement in college is based on scholarship rank. That this is a reasonably safe measure of mental power is shown by looking up the college records of men who have reached eminence after graduation. It may not always hold true for single individuals, for there are so many causes of a man's success or undoing apart from his mental acumen and facility, as I have already tried to show. Yet high rank in college gives evidence of powers which will contribute to future achievement. Hence the college delights to honor those of its number who show this larger promise in their undergraduate days.

It is appropriate, therefore, at the beginning of the year to announce the names of those who have gained honor rank or taken prizes in the work of the previous year.

NOTE: The President concluded his address by reading the scholarship honor list for 1910-11.

JAMES BAILEY RICHARDSON 1832-1911

By Edwin Blaisdell Hale, '65

James Bailey Richardson died in Orford, New Hampshire, August 30, 1911. He was the son of Joel and Sarah Bailey Richardson. He was born in Orford, December 9, 1832.

His boyhood and youth were spent on his father's farm, which bordered upon the Connecticut River. He always felt that he there acquired by experience and observation a knowledge of many things which were the source of much pleasure and satisfaction to him during his entire life.

He attended the district school and the academy in Orford, and in 1853 entered Yale College; but he left Yale at the end of his freshman year and entered Dartmouth, from which he was graduated in 1857. He studied law in Concord for one year, when he came to Boston, and for a time was connected with the well known law firm of Hutchins and Wheeler.

He was admitted to the Suffolk Bar in 1859. He immediately began the practice of law in Boston, which was continued without interruption until his appointment to the Bench of the Superior Court of Massachusetts in May, 1892. Prior to this appointment he had a very large experience as a Master in Chancery, and also as Auditor, Referee, and Master under appointments by the courts. At the Bar, and upon the Bench, he was considered especially strong as an equity lawyer, and a volume of Notes on Equity Pleading and Practice in Massachusetts, published in 1904, was very favorably received by the profession.

He was a representative from the city of Boston to the General Court in 1866, and was also a member of the City Council of Boston in the years

1877 and 1878. He was a member of the commission in 1884 which revised the city charter of Boston. He was Corporation Counsel of the city of Boston from 1889 to 1891. He was a member of the Rapid Transit Commission of the city of Boston in 1892. He was appointed a justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts in 1892, which position he held until his death. He was a trustee of the Franklin Savings Bank in Boston for more than thirty years. He was for many years a member of the Boston Art Club, and was also one of the original members of the University Club of Boston, of which he was for many years vice-president. He was deeply interested in the New England Home for Little Wanderers, to which he gave much of his time, having been a member of the board of managers for more than thirty years.

From the time of his graduation until his death he had a deep interest in his college class, and in every member of it. He was for forty years one of its executive committee, and for the greater part of that time was president of the class.

He was always intensely loyal to the College, and he gave to it many years of valuable service. It was largely through his efforts that the plan was devised and adopted by which the alumni of the College are enabled to take an active part in the election of trustees of the College. In recognition of this service he was in 1891 chosen by the alumni the first trustee under the new system, and continued a member of the board for a period of twelve years. In 1896 the College conferred upon him the degree of LL.D.

In further recognition of the services

he had rendered to the College, in June 1897 President Tucker, expressing the unanimous desire of the Board of Trustees of the College, requested Judge Richardson to allow his name to be placed upon the dormitory just then completed, and which has since been known as Richardson Hall. In making this request, President Tucker wrote, "No man among our alumni cherishes the College with a deeper or tenderer sentiment than yourself. Your loyalty is of that finer sort which is as rare as it is beautiful. And you represent more distinctly than any one on the board the inauguration of the movement for alumni representation."

Judge Richardson had an influential part in securing the services of Doctor Tucker as President of the College. From the first he felt that the original unanimous choice of Doctor Tucker by the trustees in March of 1892 was the wisest that could possibly be made. Doctor Tucker at that time felt it to be his duty to decline the appointment; but in January, 1893, a sub-committee of three of which Judge Richardson was a member, and the spokesman, strongly urged Doctor Tucker to reconsider his decision, and to accept the appointment.

For the services rendered by Judge Richardson in inaugurating alumni representation on the Board of Trustees, and in securing the appointment of Doctor Tucker as President of the College, his name should be held in grateful remembrance by the entire body of the alumni.

In 1865 he married Lucy Cushing Gould, daughter of Augustus A. and Harriet Sheafe Gould of Boston, who survives him.

It would not be fitting to omit even from this brief sketch some mention of the qualities which made Judge Richardson a marked man. Perhaps the keynote of his entire life was an unswerving devotion to duty as he saw it. This characteristic was stamped upon his entire professional career; and it was so obvious in him that all with whom he came in contact felt him worthy of their absolute trust and confidence. This quality perhaps goes far to explain his great capacity for making and retaining friends. Many a chance acquaintance, or a casual client, became his warm personal friend, and those who mourn him may be found in every walk of life. He was remarkable always for his industry. It was his principle, as he himself has expressed it, that "hard work in a congenial pursuit is a man's best hope of salvation." He detested fraud or hypocrisy, and was an uncompromising enemy to violence or terrorism in any form. Some of his strongest judicial opinions have been directed against the abuses of power, both by capital and labor, and many of these have been widely quoted and commended. In his death the State has lost an able, fearless and conscientious servant, and the College one of her most loyal and distinguished sons.

THE TUCK SCHOOL CONFERENCE ON SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT

William Rensselaer Gray '04, Secretary of the Tuck School

On October 12, 13 and 14, the Amos Tuck School was host to more than three hundred guests, many of them from distant places, who had journeyed to Hanover to attend the Conference on Scientific Management. The occasion was notably successful and of more than ordinary significance not only because the Conference was the first of its kind to be devoted to a full discussion of the new philosophy of management, but because it demonstrated anew that Dartmouth College is potentially a powerful agent for pioneer service beyond the fields of traditional endeavor.

The program of the Conference was carried out by a distinguished group of experts who have been conspicuously the leaders in the movement for the application of academic methods in the administration of private enterprise and public affairs.

On Thursday evening, before a large audience in Webster Hall, Ex-Governor Quinby, as chairman, introduced President Nichols who opened the session with an address of welcome. Frederick W. Taylor of Philadelphia, Nestor of the group, laid the foundations for subsequent discussions in an address on "The Principles of Scientific Management."

The Friday morning session in Webster Hall—Chairman, Benjamin A. Kimball, Trustee of the College—was given over first to a paper on "The Task and the Day's Work," by Henry L. Gantt, of New York, an associate of Mr. Taylor's, whose Bonus Plan of Wage Payment has contributed to an established reputation for notable achievement in industrial efficiency.

Harrington Emerson, of New York, widely known for his broad experience and authoritative writings in the field of efficiency, followed with a discussion of "The Opportunity of Labor under a System of Scientific Management."

In the afternoon, under the chairmanship of Charles H. Jones, president of the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Company, Henry P. Kendall, conspicuously successful as general manager of the Plimpton Press and officer of other concerns, read a masterly paper entitled "Types of Management: Unsystematized, Systematized, and Scientific." James M. Dodge, chairman of the board, The Link-Belt Company, who has been a staunch supporter of scientific management through the long period of its evolution, spoke authoritatively on "The Spirit in Which Scientific Management Should be Approached."

Following the gathering in Webster Hall, the session broke up into groups which met in various buildings for informal discussions of the application of scientific management in specific industries, as follows: "Machine Manufacture," led by H. K. Hathaway, vice-president, Tabor Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, and by Carl G. Barth, consulting engineer; "Textile Manufacture," leader, Eugene Szepesi, textile engineer; "Shoe Manufacture," leaders, Charles H. Jones, Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Company, and Hollis Godfrey, consulting engineer; "Printing and Publishing," led by Edwin S. Browne, Efficiency Division, Curtis Publishing Co., and Morris Llewellyn Cooke, consulting engineer; "Pulp and Paper," led by Miner Chipman of The Emerson Company; "Lumbering and the Management

of Timber Properties," led by W. R. Brown, Berlin Mills Co. A discussion of "Academic Efficiency," was led by Dean Gay of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and Miss Laura D. Gill, president of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

These discussions naturally engaged the keen interest of the respective gatherings, and in every case the opportunity for serious inquiry and free exchange of ideas was seized upon with eagerness; indeed, in the case of two of these meetings, after a brief intermission for dinner, the discussions were continued till a late hour in the evening.

On Friday evening, in Webster Hall, Governor Bass introduced Doctor Frederick A. Cleveland, advisory director of the Bureaus of Municipal Research, New York and Philadelphia, chairman of President Taft's Commission of Efficiency and Economy. Dr. Cleveland held the close attention of the large audience with an address on "The Application of Business Methods to the Administration of Public Affairs." Questions having been invited, the speaker was called upon to discuss points raised by members of the audience. Governor Bass then introduced Hon. W. C. Redfield of New York, member of the Congressional Committee appointed to investigate scientific management. Congressman Redfield, speaking *ex tempore*, charmed the audience by his anecdotes of experiences as a municipal officer in New York City.

The final sessions on Saturday morning assumed the character of "experience meetings." Under the leadership of Morris Llewellyn Cooke, whose initiative and co-operation had contributed materially to the success of the Conference, a number of speakers cited specific problems in scientific management, to the solution of which each, in his experience, had applied methods of research common to scientific management. The meeting resolved itself into an open forum productive of highly instructive discussion. At the same hour, Benjamin F. Whelton '94, secretary of

the Budget Exhibit Committee, Board of Estimate and Apportionment, New York City, led a symposium on "Business Methods in Municipal Administration."

One of the most gratifying features of the Conference was the large attendance representative, to a surprising degree, of a wide distribution, geographical and vocational. It is interesting to note that, while the Conference was projected primarily for the business men of New Hampshire and neighboring states, other states contributed a material share of the attendance. Massachusetts registered one hundred and twenty-four names. Fifty-four came from New Hampshire, exclusive of residents of Hanover. Vermont was represented by thirty-four persons, New York was next with twenty-five names. The list included registrations from Pennsylvania, Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Illinois, Michigan, Delaware, Minnesota, New Jersey, District of Columbia, and Canada.

The registrations also show that thirty-one visitors represented the manufacture of machinery, twenty-seven the shoe and leather industry, twenty-three printing and publishing, twenty-one pulp, paper, and lumber concerns, twenty industrial engineers, sixteen mercantile houses, fourteen electrical concerns, eleven textile manufacturers, followed by groups of public accountants, educators, public officers, social workers, railroad officers, building constructors, and foresters.

Because of the wide interest in the Conference and the importance of the discussions, and in response to numerous applications, the Tuck School is preparing to publish a report of the proceedings.

Those who had planned the Conference and had labored for its success were rewarded by the full measure of co-operation accorded them. The problem of housing such a number of visitors, at a time when the places where one may lay his head in Hanover are normally and painfully rare, might have

proved embarrassing, had it not been for the students in New Hampshire and Massachusetts Halls, who vacated their rooms for the visitors. Members of the faculty and of the community also rendered material assistance by entertaining some of the guests. Perfect weather, moreover, enhanced the stately beauty of the College and its surroundings.

No one on the ground could fail to be impressed by the eagerness with which the visitors followed the proceedings of the conference; and seldom have guests

of the College expressed themselves more frankly and warmly in terms of admiration for the College, for its work, and for its pervading spirit. If declarations of appreciation of the hospitality of the College may be accepted as indicative of the impressions carried away by the Conference visitors, it may be safely assumed that, through the Tuck School's undertaking, Dartmouth has enlisted new friends and has gained the hearty good-will of a new constituency.

COLLEGE NEWS

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF PROFESSOR WELLS

The sense of loss which the College and community feel in the death of Professor Wells is shown in the two resolutions which follow. The first is a resolution adopted by the faculty June 24, 1911:

The faculty of Dartmouth College, deeply touched by the death on June 11, 1911, of David Collin Wells, Professor of Sociology since the establishment of that chair in 1893, desires to place on record its sense of personal loss of a friend and its appreciation of the character and services of a colleague.

Professor Wells' wide learning had given him an established position of influence in Dartmouth and among the leaders in his chosen field. His singleness of purpose, manifest sincerity, and instinct for service have made him, though always voicing strong convictions with utmost frankness, for the past eighteen years a constructive force in the civic and religious life of the community.

His breadth of training, interest in all forms of intellectual activity, love of out-door life, and his warm heart and quick sympathy with the welfare of all people with whom he came in contact, united to win for him the affectionate regard of undergraduates, alumni, faculty, and townspeople. While his greatest and most permanent service to the College was that of a scholar, teacher, and friend of undergraduates, his strong personality, fair-mindedness and independent judgment, early secured for him a distinctive and honored place in the councils of the faculty and made him a constant and large contributor to the discussions of educational problems. His capacity

for affairs, aptitude for harmonizing the relations of his fellows, and willingness to bear more than his full share of all forms of collegiate work led to his appointment by the faculty, year after year, to its most important standing committees. In the discharge of these administrative duties, as well as in those of a teacher, he always exhibited a fidelity, thoroughness, and conscientious devotion to high ideals which leave his associates, as well as the College his permanent debtors. His patient endurance of physical pain and weakness during the past three years, and his dauntless courage, though realizing that he faced death, in persisting till the last week of his life in his teaching and administrative work, is an example which will be cherished by his colleagues and pass into the permanent possessions of the institution to which he gave without stint the best in a man of large brain and broad human sympathy.

At the first meeting of the Dartmouth Scientific Association the following resolutions were adopted:

David Collin Wells entered upon his duties as Professor of Sociology in Dartmouth College in September, 1893, and as soon as possible thereafter—on October 18—became a member of the Dartmouth Scientific Association, and continued in both his relations until his death, June 11, 1911, in his fifty-third year.

He served the association as secretary in 1897 and as president in 1901-2, and during the eighteen years with the society he was an efficient member of a large proportion of its committees for important special services. He presented to the association five formal papers, each the topic for an evening, and upon other occasions, when the

time was shared with others, he gave special reports to the number of forty-six. The titles of these papers and special reports are in an appended list which shows the broad field he surveyed while maintaining a general unity of plan. The last report was given April 5, 1911, when his illness was far advanced.

Even more important than the performance of these well-defined duties was his whole attitude toward the maintenance of the society. He was most regular in his attendance, absent only for imperative reasons. His genial and stimulating presence made itself felt by all. So broad was his outlook that nearly all the topics presented by others at once engaged his interested attention. In any case he was a ready listener, generally sympathetic, sometimes critical, but always thoughtful and appreciative. No one more frequently made pertinent and pointed contribution to the discussions aroused by the papers or reports, or asked more central and discriminating questions.

The association is under special obligation to him for his deliberate and persistent support during a period when interest flagged and the future of the society seemed uncertain; and its present flourishing condition is largely due to his efforts and influence. As we come together again for the first meeting since his death our sense of loss is very keen, and it will be long before we who were associated with him cease to notice at each meeting, that he is not with us.

(Signed) EDWIN J. BARTLETT

Committee for the Dartmouth Scientific Association.

The following list of papers shows the broad field of Professor Wells' interests:

Papers: "The Veddas of Ceylon," "Urban Selection," "What Is Sociology?" "The Conflict of Races and Cultures," "Evidences of Physical Degeneracy."

Special Reports: "Account of Ethnological Expedition to Sumatra," "Failure of

Search for Traces of Primitive Man in Caves of Kentucky," "The Ainus of Japan," "Ethnology of Corea, Japan, and China," "Prof. J. D. Dana of Yale," "The Pigmies," "Kaffirs," "The Pithecanthropus," "Recent Social Economic Literature," "Fluctuation in the Production of Silver and Gold, and in the Price of Silver," "Herbert Spencer," "The African in America," "Cloud Burst in Onondaga County, New York," "Swastika in America," "The Play of Animals," "The Natives of the Philippines," "Java Skulls," "Sound but Immoral (?) Sentiments," "Report on Sociology," "Our Inheritance," Discussion—"Is the New England Community Degenerating?" "Military Selection," "Fossil Limestones from Manlius, N. Y.," "The Chinese in America," "Improving the Human Breed," "Chinese Cannibalism," "The Colored Death Rate," "The Physical Deterioration of the City Population," "Barrabas," "The College Course—a Distinction and Extinction," "A Railroad for Naturalists," "Are the Russians Europeans?" "The Connection Between Head Circumference and Mental Ability," "A Peculiar Aurora of April 1, 1905," "The Serum Proof of the Relation of Men and Apes," "The Fathers Have Eaten Sour Grapes," "Do the Families of Men of Genius Continue or Die Out?" "Political Anthropology," "Prof. W. C. Haddon," "The Ethnology of the Japanese," "Individualizing the Family," "The Jews."

FACULTY CHANGES

A large number of changes in the personnel of the faculty marks the opening of the present academic year. A summary follows:

DIED

Professor David Collin Wells, Professor of Sociology.

RESIGNED

Professor Frank A. Sherman, Professor of Mathematics on the Chandler Foundation (retired). Professor Thomas W. D. Worthen, Cheney Professor of Mathematics, to serve on the Public Service Commission of New Hampshire. Professor Charles F. Richardson, Winkley Professor of the English Language and Literature (retired). Mr. Henry M. Wells, instructor in French, for further study. Dr. Arthur S. Field, instructor in Econom-

ics, to work with the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington. Dr. George B. L. Arner, instructor in Economics, to engage in literary work. Dr. Harold B. Hastings, instructor in Latin, to become assistant professor of Latin in Hamilton College. Mr. Ralph W. Morris, instructor in English, to teach in the Cheshire School, Cheshire, Conn. Mr. Harold H. Burbank, instructor in Economics, to pursue further study. Mr. Harry M. Paine, assistant in chemistry, to pursue further study. Mr. Charles Goggio, substitute in French, to pursue further study.

APPOINTED

Mr. Albert C. Baird, instructor in English; Mr. Holmes Beckwith, instructor in Economics; Mr. Adolph B. Benson, instructor in German; Mr. Carlos A. Blume, instructor in French; Dr. Theodore H. Boggs, instructor in Economics; Dr. Earl L. Bradsher, instructor in English; Mr. Herbert G. Coar, instructor in Biology; Dr. George C. Cox, lecturer in Philosophy; Mr. Charles R. Dines, instructor in Mathematics; Mr. Henry A. Doak, instructor in English; Mr. Peter S. Dow, instructor in Graphics; Mr. Roy W. Follett, instructor in English; Mr. Meyer G. Gaba, instructor in Mathematics; Dr. Henry W. Lawrence, Jr., instructor in History; Mr. Arthur B. Meserve, instructor in Physics; Mr. Harry G. Mitchell, instructor in Chemistry; Dr. Curtis Hidden Page, professor of English on the Winkley Foundation; Mr. Chester A. Phillips, instructor in Economics; Dr. Arthur D. Pitcher, assistant professor of Mathematics; Mr. Warren C. Shaw, instructor in English; Mr. Andrew J. Scarlett, Jr., instructor in Chemistry; Mr. Harlan T. Stetson, instructor in Physics; Dr. Erville B. Woods, assistant professor of Sociology; Mr. Mark Skidmore, instructor in French; Dr. John W. Young, Professor of Mathematics on the Chandler Foundation; Mr. Henry S. Trask, secretary to the Christian As-

sociation, and Messrs. A. J. Nichols and C. H. Reynolds, assistants in Physics.

PROMOTIONS

Dr. Sidney B. Fay, assistant professor of History, advanced to full professorship; Dr. Frank A. Updyke, assistant professor of Political Science, appointed Ira Allen Eastman professor of Political Science; Dr. James W. Goldthwait, assistant professor of Geology, appointed Hall Professor of Geology; Mr. Arthur H. Chivers, instructor in Biology, advanced to assistant professorship; Dr. Albert H. Licklider, instructor in English, advanced to assistant professorship; Mr. James M. O'Neill, instructor in English, advanced to assistant professorship; and Mr. Roland R. Tileston, assistant in Physics, advanced to instructorship.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The following members of the faculty have been granted leave of absence: For one year, Professor William Patten and Professor Homer Eaton Keyes; Professor Patten is spending the year in study in Florida and Europe, and Professor Keyes in study at Princeton and in New York. For two years, to Professor Ralph M. Barton, who will study in Chicago. For the first semester, to Professor John M. Poor, who is studying at Lund University, Lund, Sweden. For the second semester, to Professors George D. Lord and Ashley K. Hardy.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

In the Medical School, Dr. Frederick Pomeroy Lord has received the appointment of professor in Anatomy. Dr. John M. Gile has been transferred from the department of Medicine to that of Surgery, and Dr. Gilman D. Frost from the department of Anatomy to that of Medicine.

Information regarding some of the newly appointed members of the faculty will be found in the June and August numbers of the ALUMNI MAGA-

ZINE. A brief synopsis of the previous work of the others follows:

Arthur D. Pitcher, Ph.D., is a graduate of the University of Kansas and holds his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago. He has been instructor and assistant professor of Mathematics in the University of Kansas.

Erville P. Woods, Ph.D., is a graduate of Beloit in 1901, where he has also been librarian and instructor. He was Fellow in Sociology at the University of Chicago, where he received his doctor's degree and then became professor of Sociology, Political Science, and Economics in Hamline University. He has also made investigations for the National Immigration Committee.

George C. Cox, Ph.D., graduated from Kenyon College in 1886 and took his doctor's degree from Harvard in 1910. He was an assistant in Harvard from 1908-11, and at Radcliffe in 1911. From 1888-1908 he was active as a clergyman in the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Albert C. Baird, B.D., has the degree of A.B. from Wabash College and that of B.D. from Union Seminary, the latter received in 1910. He has been instructor of English in Ohio Wesleyan University.

Herbert G. Coar, A.B., graduated from Dartmouth in 1910 and was assistant in Biology during the last college year.

Charles R. Dines, A.M., is a graduate of Northwestern University, class of 1908, has taught at Grinnell College and studied in the Harvard Graduate School.

Peter Staub Dow is a graduate of Dartmouth, class of 1911.

Meyer G. Gaba, A.M., holds his degree from the University of Chicago and has served as instructor in the University of Kansas and the School of Mines and Metallurgy, University of Missouri.

Harlan T. Stetson, M.S., graduated from Brown University in 1908, was a

graduate student and assistant at Dartmouth, and during the last year studied at Bangor Theological Seminary.

Harry G. Mitchell, B.S., and Andrew J. Scarlett, Jr., A.B., are Dartmouth graduates of the class of 1910. Mr. Mitchell has taught at Kimball Union Academy.

Mr. Trask graduated from Dartmouth with the class of 1911. During his senior year he was president of the Dartmouth Christian Association.

Adolph B. Benson, A.M., is a graduate of Wesleyan, 1907, and has taught in Pennsylvania and studied in Columbia.

DARTMOUTH NIGHT

The celebration of Dartmouth Night on October 20 was one that will stand out with a few other events of like nature in the history of the College. The atmosphere was charged with enthusiasm and genuine feeling while "Dartmouth Spirit," the keynote of the speakers, was never more in evidence. The Dartmouth Club of Boston was present two hundred strong, and entered the hall in a body to the cheers of the undergraduates. The guest of honor was Edward Tuck '62, whose address is given elsewhere. Governor Bass of New Hampshire was prevented by illness from being present, but Dr. John M. Gile '87, a member of the Governor's Council, spoke most acceptably in his stead. The other speakers were: Sherman E. Burroughs '94, Arthur K. Lowell, delegated by the senior class to represent the undergraduates on the platform, Professor Herbert D. Foster '85, and Samuel L. Powers '74, the representative of the Dartmouth Club of Boston. The spirit of devotion to the College and gratitude to her benefactor, present that evening, which was so evident in the words of all the speakers, found expression, too, in the sheaf of telegrams received from Dartmouth Alumni Associations in all parts of the country.

One alumnus who rarely misses such an occasion, Judge David Cross '41, was prevented from attending by a cold, but the frequent mention of his name showed how close he was to the hearts of all present.

At the close, President Nichols announced the gift of \$1,000 by the late Congressman Charles Q. Tirrell '66, the income of which should be used to provide a gold medal yearly to be given to that member of the academic department of the College who in the opinion of the President of the College and the President of the Athletic Council shows the greatest improvement in athletic ability, scholarship also to be taken into consideration. When the applause at this announcement had subsided, Mr. Powers rose and stated that he would be responsible for providing a similar sum for five years under like conditions to afford medals for a second and third prize. The singing of the "Dartmouth Song" closed the exercises which had maintained in a remarkable manner their interest and enthusiasm.

In introducing Mr. Tuck as the first speaker President Nichols said: The College has been blessed in many ways, but in none more than in its benefactors, strong men who have given her of their strength, their intelligence, and their money. The College is honored by the presence here tonight of one who has given to Dartmouth between one-fifth and one-fourth part of her entire material resources. Dartmouth Night this year will be long remembered for two things: First and foremost for the presence here of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuck, and second for the large body of members from the Dartmouth Club of Boston who have come to help us welcome our distinguished guests. I give you Mr. Tuck.

MR. TUCK'S ADDRESS

I am with you this evening to see what Dartmouth Night, about which I have heard so much in the last few

years, really is. I came also to thank you for your cable message to me last winter sent after your class meetings and signed "1200 Dartmouth Men," in which you expressed your appreciation of what I had done for the College. Some months ago in Paris Mr. Kimball handed me, forwarded by President Nichols, the beautifully engrossed copy of the resolutions which were voted at your meeting in December, signed by your class presidents. I appreciate the kind feeling they manifested. Allow me also to compliment you on their excellent literary form. The handsome parchment has a place among my most cherished and valued papers.

Coming to Hanover at this time, being present at this annual celebration, it is very natural for me to compare your present numbers, surroundings, and conditions with those which existed just fifty years ago when I was a college senior. At that time the only college buildings with students' rooms were Dartmouth Hall, the North and South Buildings, as Wentworth and Thornton Halls were called, and Reed Hall. During my junior and senior years I lived in Wentworth Hall, in the third story front room, next to Dartmouth. During the winter terms I was the sole occupant of the building, as in those days it was the custom for the great majority of the students to be absent in the winter teaching country schools. Hardly one in ten in each class returned until spring. There was no fire in the North Building except in my room, in my open Franklin stove. There were no bath rooms and no toilet in any of the buildings. I well remember how cold, dark, and dreary the building was when I went back to it at night after supper. But I believe we were just as happy and as healthy then with our kerosene lamps, at that time a new invention, as you young men are now with your electric lights and central heating (too often over-heating), which make life so much more comfortable and easy. On the site of this building in which we are

now assembled, there stood in the 1860's a young ladies' boarding school, kept by two Misses Sherman and known as the Sherman Nunnery. Across the way, where the present chapel is, or near it, there lived a Mr. Haskell, who was called the Professor of Dust and Ashes, as he had charge of the recitation rooms and kept them clean. I know not if the same *ex officio* title continues to exist at the present day.

To me the contrast between then and now is all the more striking as I have been in Hanover since my graduation but twice, once in 1866, for Commencement, and again in April, 1908, when I was here for two days during what was catalogued as your spring vacation, but which had the characteristics of a winter vacation. I do not think I ever felt the cold in Hanover more during my college course than I did on that visit. Doctor Tucker remembers my trying to walk up from his house in the morning through the Vale of Tempe and being forced by the freezing wind to abandon the effort.

Next year will be the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of my class. It is hard for me to believe it, but such is the fact. We graduated about sixty in number, having lost several members in the previous year through enlistment for the Civil War on both the Northern and Southern sides. A single class today is nearly as large as the four combined classes of that time. The Commencement parts then, under President Lord, were drawn by lot, about one in three being thus taken in each graduating class. At our graduation I drew no part in the lottery, and I was glad of it, for I had no taste or talent for public speaking. However my satisfaction in escaping at Commencement was of short duration, for I was at once and I believe unanimously elected by my class as Class Day Orator, the custom then being to elect from those who had drawn no place at Commencement, an orator, a poet, and a chronicler for the Class Day celebration. Our class chronicler,

Clark, was a witty fellow. I have never forgotten one particularly bright pun which he made on that occasion. In speaking of the formation of our class he said the country towns had sent to Hanover the flower of their youth to become college bred. The pun was considered a great success, although the correctness of his general statement may have been questioned. I was elected orator, but not because I had special fitness for the post. I might even say I was named orator on the *lucus a non lucendo* principle. I was chosen because I was considered a good fellow. I was third in my class at graduation and in years I was the youngest but one. In those days scholarship was considered the test of success and honor in the College, and not athletics, of which we heard but little then. Yes, I stood third in my class in scholarship rank, but I was never a book-worm, neither was I a saint. In my day we all expected to be lawyers, or doctors, or ministers. I intended to be a lawyer, and in fact studied law for a few months after leaving College. But events caused me to change my career, and four years after graduation, in 1866, I found myself in New York City beginning at about the foot of the ladder as a clerk in a foreign banking house. I mention this, as it may be useful to you to know it happens sometimes that a young man at his graduation is not yet sufficiently developed to be able to decide at once for what career his tastes and talents best fit him. If he is then in doubt, and can afford to wait a year or two, employing his time to advantage meanwhile, he is likely at the end of that interval to know better his own inclinations and capacities. The important thing is to make sure of these first and then to select the right career and to be animated in it by the *feu sacre* without which one cannot expect to achieve success in anything.

I need hardly say to you how much pleasure it gives me to find everywhere

evidence of the great affection and enthusiastic loyalty towards Old Dartmouth which now exists, not only in the student body but among all the graduates of the College. You will be interested to know that of the thirty-five surviving graduates in 1910 of my class of 1862, including the Chandler Scientific as well as the Academic Department, I received last winter letters of warm congratulation and thanks for the help I had given to our *alma mater* from all but one, and he I believe is not living although we have no record of his death. Put yourselves in my place and try to imagine receiving affectionate messages fifty years hence from all those of your classmates who will then be alive. You can hardly realize at your present age the great joy which these letters gave me or the pride that I feel in the bound volume in which I have had them all collated for lasting preservation.

If your experience later in life is like my own, you will find the sentiment of affection and loyalty to the College growing in your own hearts as the years go by, and as middle-aged and old men you will look back with increased appreciation and realization upon the privileges and pleasures of your college course and upon the associations and friendships then formed. I hope that as you go out into the world and achieve material success, you will feel inspired, as I have felt, to do what you can to protect and advance the interests of the College generously in proportion to your means. I was pleased to read in the Resolutions you sent me that you were already animated by this sentiment and by the desire to do your share in the future to perpetuate the reputation and usefulness of Dartmouth College.

And now, boys, I wish you success and eminence in whatever profession or occupation you may select for your life work, and I thank you again for this enthusiastic evidence of your love for Old Dartmouth and of your personal regard and gratitude to me for having been good to our common *alma mater*.

IMPORTANT TRUSTEE MEETING

On October 21 the board of trustees met in their room in the Parkhurst Building. The President presented a detailed report of the growth and resulting congestion of the College. This report, a condensed tabulation of which appears below, led to the following resolution upon which comment has been made in the editorial columns:

Whereas, with the entrance of the present freshman class of about 425 men, every room in the college dormitories and practically every available room outside is occupied, and it will be impossible with existing accommodations to provide a year hence for an entering class of similar size or even approximately such a number within 75 or 100 men, and

Whereas, the Trustees of the College feel that a duty rests upon them, in the administration of the great trust committed to their care, to meet so far as possible in the future as in the past the demands of its constituency in the way of the advanced educational opportunities which the College was created to provide, and that moreover, no method of arbitrary restriction of its members is apparent which will not injuriously react upon the usefulness of the College in other respects:

Be it resolved that in view of such situation, the Committee on Business Administration be authorized to erect an additional dormitory of fireproof construction to accommodate not less than one hundred men and not to exceed in cost \$125,000, upon plans and a site to be approved by said Committee and to be ready for occupancy at the opening of the next college year; and, furthermore, that said Committee and the proper officers of the College be authorized to secure funds for that purpose to an amount not exceeding the above sum, by borrowing the same and executing the obligations of the College, to be secured if and so far as necessary by mortgage upon the said dormitory and land appurtenant thereto.

At the same meeting the ques-

tion of the remodelling of Wentworth Hall for use as a recitation hall was referred to the Committee on Business Administration with power. To this committee also was left the question as to the advisability of enlarging Rollins Chapel to accommodate 300 more students, by extending the transepts twenty feet each.

It was also voted to add \$10,000 to the loan already made to the Building Committee of the New Gymnasium for work on the interior of the building.

Nathaniel Louis Goodrich was appointed librarian of the College. Mr. Goodrich was born in Concord, N. H., in 1880. He took the degree of A.B. from Amherst in 1901, and for a year thereafter was a reporter on the *Utica Press*. From 1902-04 he was a student in the New York State Library School, where he received the degree of B.L.S. From 1904-07 he served on the staff of the New York State Library, where he was in charge of the department of purchase, exchanges, and binding. From 1907-09 he was librarian of the West Virginia University, and since September 1909 at the University of Texas, where his chief work was the planning and superintendence of the construction of a new library building costing \$275,000.

STATISTICS OF COLLEGE GROWTH

COLLEGE REGISTRATION, 1911-12

The college shows a healthy growth over the registration for last year, all the classes except the junior showing an increase, but a slight decrease in the registration of the Medical School and Thayer School. Figures for the entire College follows:

Graduate Students	17	
Seniors	226	
Juniors	229	
Sophomores	349	
Freshmen	426	1247
Medical School	36	
Thayer School	37	
Tuck School	54	
Total, deducting for names repeated		1306

The total is 97 in excess of last year, showing a gain of over eight per cent. Of the freshman class 71½ per cent enter without condition, a percentage slightly in excess of the average for other years. Other colleges and universities contribute 39 men to the upper classes, four more than last year.

STATISTICS OF REGISTRATION FROM 1905-12 (UNDERGRADUATES)

	Entering Class	Total	Faculty	Students per Faculty Member
1905-6	303	898	59	15.1
1906-7	355	1029	63	
1907-8	357	1102	67	
1908-9	334	1107	71	15.1
1909-10	309	1087	72	
1910-11	398	1144	72	
1911-12	426	1230	84	14.1

It is interesting to note that although the registration of students has shown a large increase in the last seven years the number of students per faculty member shows an actual decrease. When, too, the closeness of contact gained by the advisory system is taken into consideration the actual gain in faculty influence will be seen to be much greater.

DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENTS BY ROOMS

	Dormitories	Frat. Houses	Private Houses	Non-Res.
Seniors	101	84	36	4
Juniors	144	62	21	1
Sophomores	280	35	34	
Freshmen	393	5	28	
	918	186	119	5
Grad. Students	1		9	5
Medical School	1		26	
Thayer School	3		12	4
Tuck School		3	12	
Grand Total	923	189	178	14
Deceased		2		
Total		1306		
Undergraduates		1230		

On October 15 it was found that there were unoccupied rooms in private houses for not more than a dozen students.

FIRST FACULTY MEETING IN PARKHURST HALL

On September twenty-fifth the faculty held its first meeting in its new quarters in Parkhurst Hall. In recognition of the gift resolutions were unanimously adopted expressive of the appreciation of the faculty of the munificent gift of Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst and of its regret in the loss of the services to the college of Professors Sherman, Richardson, Worthen and Campbell.

THE GERRY BEQUEST

By the provisions of the will of Edwin Peabody Gerry '69, filed last June, Dartmouth will eventually receive funds sufficient to erect a building for college purposes. At the same time Harvard will receive \$5000 for the foundation of a scholarship for first year medical students. Doctor Gerry received his medical training from Harvard, taking his M.D. in 1874, and up to the time of his death was a physician in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

SCHOLARSHIP OF THE COLLEGE

In May, 1910, at the request of the editor of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, figures were compiled for the first semester of 1909-1910 by the Registrar, showing the average scholarship of each class, the comparative standing of fraternity and non-fraternity men, and the comparative standings of the different fraternities. The figures aroused so much interest both within and without the College that similar figures have been compiled for the corresponding semester of last year. No attempt is made to draw conclusions or inferences, but the figures are given for the benefit of those who may be interested.

For the sake of comparison with the previous year parallel sets of figures are given:

I. AVERAGE SCHOLARSHIP OF COLLEGE

	1909-10	1910-11
Seniors	76.9	76.7
Juniors	71.7	73.5
Sophomores	68.9	69.6
Freshmen	66.3	67.4
College average	70.6	71.1

II. FRATERNITY AND NON-FRATERNITY MEN

	1909-10		1910-11	
	Frat.	Non-Frat.	Frat.	Non-Frat.
Seniors	75.6	78.9	75.6	79.4
Juniors	69.8	76.1	72.6	74.9
Sophomores	67.5	71.5	68.5	71.6
Freshmen	64.0	69.8	64.3	71.5
Average	68.9	73.5	69.6	73.5

III. COMPARATIVE SCHOLARSHIP OF FRATERNITIES

	1909-10	1910-11
Psi Upsilon	67.6	67.7
Kappa Kappa Kappa	69.5	68.5
Alpha Delta Phi	66.4	69.3
Delta Kappa Epsilon	70.4	68.8
Theta Delta Chi	67.5	66.0
Phi Delta Theta	70.7	69.3
Beta Theta Pi	65.7	67.3
Sigma Chi	70.5	71.2
Phi Kappa Psi	68.0	70.7
Phi Gamma Delta	66.5	69.6
Delta Tau Delta	66.7	69.4
Chi Phi	68.6	68.2
Phi Sigma Kappa	67.7	69.7
Kappa Sigma	69.9	71.5
Sigma Nu	69.2	69.8
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	71.0	70.8
Gamma Delta Epsilon	72.0	72.4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	74.1	70.8

BUILDING OPERATIONS

The opening of the new college year finds all departments of the administration running smoothly in their new quarters in the Parkhurst Building. No extensive building or changes in buildings have been made during the sum-

mer. Mr. Hunter reports Bissell Hall as nearly completed in its remodelling for the Thayer School. It will be ready for occupation sometime in November. Hallgarten Hall has been rejuvenated and is again serving its original purpose as a dormitory. Among minor changes that may be noted, are the tiling of the floor in the Grill Room in College Hall, the addition of several new lamps within and a new ventilator upon Rollins Chapel, and the completion by the College of the sewerage system within the precinct of Hanover. No work has been done of late on the Gymnasium, but it can safely be said that steps toward the completion of the trophy room will soon be taken.

CONCERNING THE GENERAL CATALOGUE

Oct. 16, 1911

To the Editor of the Alumni Magazine,
Dear Sir:

I greatly regret the delay in the issuing of the General Catalogue, but the delay has been caused by an excessive

amount of work in the office, together with repeated correspondence necessary to obtain facts so as to make the book accurate and reliable. If all had answered circular letters on their receipt, it would have expedited matters; it has taken several letters in many cases to secure a response.

The larger part of the Catalogue is now in type and unless something unforeseen happens, the book will be issued in December. It is to be a very large volume on account of the great increase in the number of graduates and also because we are to include the names of non-graduates as well. The list of non-graduates will appear in alphabetical order in the last part of the Catalogue. We are also preparing a list of living graduates according to geographical location, which we think will be a very useful part of the book.

If those who have ordered the book and others who are looking for its appearance will exercise patience, I am confident they will feel repaid when the book appears.

Very truly yours,

CHARLES F. EMERSON

UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

THE COACHES

Dartmouth's football coaching staff is this year headed by Frank W. Cavanaugh '99. J. T. Gilman '05 and L. H. Bankart '10 are his assistants. As heretofore, a number of alumni who have coached Dartmouth teams in the past or made a name for themselves as coaches elsewhere make up an advisory committee. Direct oversight of football affairs for the Athletic Council is assigned to Professor Bolser.

Coach Cavanaugh succeeds W. J. Randall '96, who acted as head coach last year. While at college he played end on the varsity, and after leaving was a member of a strong professional team representing Denver A. C. Although a busy lawyer, he has found time to coach two Holy Cross teams through remarkably successful seasons, and to turn out a number of winning elevens for Worcester Academy.

Coach Gilman, who played guard while at college, has assisted in the coaching for a number of years. Bankart won a reputation as a coach at Colgate University last year.

FOOTBALL

Two weeks before college opened Coach Cavanaugh began the building up of a 1911 Dartmouth football machine. Practice at first twice a day, then daily after classes began, evening chalk talks, signal practices, and rule studies have been kept up steadily. Out of a squad of some sixty, including but seven of last year's first string men, the coaches have developed an eleven which bids fair to be well up among the leaders.

Five of the seven "D" men who have returned play in the line. Whitmore is at his old position of guard and

Captain Daley is playing his usual strong game at end. Elcock has been shifted from guard to tackle. Barends and Morey, halfbacks, are the only veterans in the backfield.

During practice after the Holy Cross game, Hogsett, who was making good as a halfback, sustained a shoulder injury which has kept him out of the togs since. That he will recover in season for the Princeton contest is the expectation of Doctor Bowler, trainer.

The schedule of games for the remainder of the season is as follows:

October 28—University of Vermont at Hanover.

November 4—Amherst College at Amherst.

November 11—Princeton University at Princeton.

November 18—Harvard University at Cambridge.

DARTMOUTH 18—NORWICH 3

At the end of the first half of the Norwich game on September 28, the score stood three to three. A field goal from the 30-yard mark by Barends, right tackle, was equalled by another from the same line at the other end of the gridiron. The greater weight of Dartmouth's eleven told in the second half. After another field goal Elcock, left tackle, blocked a punt on the Norwich 5-yard line and a touchdown followed. A recovered on-side kick brought the final tally, a second touchdown.

DARTMOUTH 22—MASS. STATE 0

Massachusetts State tried many trick plays on September 30, but was unable to score a single point. Dartmouth did all her scoring in the first half. Three touchdowns were put over by line bucks and end runs, then Estep, right

end, fell on the ball behind the Aggies goal for a fourth. Time and again Hogsett, playing at left half for the first time, made gains of over ten yards. Many substitutes were played after the intermission and the Massachusetts men held whenever their goal, was threatened.

DARTMOUTH 23—BOWDOIN 0

On a mud-covered rectangle, the Green easily defeated Bowdoin the following Wednesday. Great gains in general form and ability to handle the forward pass were noted.

Three rushes and an end run netted the first touchdown before the game was fairly well begun. Passes to Hogsett covered the final distance for both the second and third touchdowns. Goal was kicked in the first instance but missed in the second. Blocking a Bowdoin punt, Dartmouth received the ball and rushed it down the field for six points more.

DARTMOUTH 12—COLBY 0

Less brilliant work on the part of Dartmouth appeared at the Colby contest, October 9, while the lighter visitors played a speedy and consistent game. Speed could not make up for their light line, however, and Colby failed to score. Dartmouth, thanks to the good work of Barends and of one or two others, carried the ball over twice. Blocking within the 20-yard zone resulted in several penalties for the Green.

Early in the second period, Hogsett received a punt on the 50-yard line and helped by good interference, ran it back forty-nine yards. The first touchdown came on the next play. In the second half Colby, having lost the ball by a fumble on her 8-yard mark, could not prevent a touchdown. At the final whistle Dartmouth held the pigskin on the visitors' 2-yard line.

DARTMOUTH 6—HOLY CROSS 0

Since Holy Cross had held Harvard to an 8 to 0 victory on the Saturday

previous, Coach Cavanaugh's team expected a hard game on October 14. In the three periods played they were not disappointed, but when the visiting team withdrew at the end of the third, allowing an hour to make a twenty-minute automobile trip to Lebanon to catch their train, both team and spectators were dismayed. Since no agreement had been made, the game was declared a 1 to 0 forfeit. Dartmouth had scored six points.

Not a penalty was inflicted on either side in this well-fought contest. During the first half Holy Cross out-rushed the home team three times over, but could not score. Hogsett dropped a field goal from the 25-yard mark. The ground covered by the opposing elevens in the third quarter, was more nearly equal. After an eight yard plunge by Morey, and eighteen yards made around end by Hogsett, the latter again kicked a field goal. The third period ended with the next kickoff, and the Worcester men left the field.

DARTMOUTH 23—WILLIAMS 5

Too light to gain through the line, Williams, on the following Saturday, scored the first touchdown made on Alumni Oval by a visiting eleven since Holy Cross managed to cross the line in 1903. An onside kick to within a few yards of the Dartmouth goal bounded into the hands of a Williams end, who carried it over. In the preceding play, the Green team had crossed their opponents' goal four times and kicked three goals. Ripping up the Purple line time and again, they rushed the ball two hundred and forty-one yards to Williams' forty.

A fine exhibition of team work was shown in the second half when Dartmouth in fourteen uninterrupted plays, worked their way slowly down the field for the fourth touchdown. Barends, who made the final plunge, played hard and well. Morey, Dunbar, and Barends gained mostly through large holes opened up at left tackle by Elcock, Whitmore, and Farnum.

Captain Daley made the longest run of the afternoon. He dodged down the field after a high punt of Morey's, gathered it on the bound, and sprinted fifty-two yards to the goal posts.

Dartmouth's lineup for the Williams game was as follows:

Daley le, Elcock lt, Whitmore, Far-num lg, Gibson, Whitmore c, Bennett, Estep rg, Englehorn rt, Dana, Marge-son, Hayes re, Barends lhb, Morey rhb, Dudley fb, Hoban qb.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

A squad of seventy men, including numerous former prep school stars, has furnished abundant material for a freshman football team, and at the same time made difficult the choice of an eleven. George Hoban, ex-'12, halfback on last year's varsity, as coach has succeeded in rounding into form a very creditable machine.

DARTMOUTH '15, 6—WILLISTON 0

The freshmen played like veterans in their first game on the Oval, September 30, with Williston Seminary as opponents. Hardly a man fumbled. Chiefly by well-executed forward passes the visitors succeeded in holding them to a single touchdown. This the freshmen made in the last quarter by an uninterrupted advance of a few yards at a down from their own 38-yard line. Curtis, a graduate of Hebron Academy, made the final plunge over the goal line.

DARTMOUTH '15, 6—EXETER 6

Much ragged play appeared at Exeter the following Saturday. In the first period the academy men had carried the ball half the length of the field, when Schuester, Dartmouth's right half, recovered on a fumble and ran fifty-five yards for a touchdown. Neither team scored again until in the last period Exeter's fullback broke away for an eighty-yard sprint to the goal posts.

DARTMOUTH '15, 23—CUSHING 0

Their second home game the freshmen won without difficulty. They outweighed their opponents from Cushing fifteen pounds to the man. In two very short halves they scored four touchdowns and kicked three goals.

DARTMOUTH '15, 6—WORCESTER 0

A touchdown scored after a fumbled pass from center was the only tally in the game with Worcester Academy at Worcester on October 21. The fumble, which one of the academy backs made when he attempted to punt from his 15-yard line, resulted, as did many another during the contest, from a wet ball. Rain fell throughout the four eight-minute periods. The strong freshman defence allowed Worcester but three first downs on line bucks.

Lineup of freshmen:

Comiskey le, Rector lt, Burnett lg, Milmore c, Hickox, Kimball rg, Whitney rt, Schuester re, Jones qb, Tuck, Smith, Murdock lhb, Curtis rhb, Rogers fb.

FALL TRACK

Dartmouth track men established three new College records at the annual interclass meet October 16. With a put of 45 feet 2 inches, Whitney '15 bettered the shot put record by 3 feet 5 inches, and by running the two mile in 9 minutes 48 seconds, Marceau '14 clipped sixteen seconds from the record made by Ball '13 last year.

The freshmen won the meet with 48 points, while their relay team achieved the third record when they defeated the sophomores in 1 minute 36 seconds, distance 880 yards.

Throughout the afternoon the juniors frequently led in points scored. Their total of 45 was well above the sophomore score of 15 and the seniors' of 12 points.

Twenty-five freshmen and twenty varsity cross-country candidates are daily training for the fall runs. The

intercollegiate will be held at the Brookline Country Club, Brookline, Mass., on November 25. Dartmouth's 1915 team will run against the Harvard and Yale freshmen and Andover at Andover, Mass., on November 24.

Coach Hillman's reputation and the new gymnasium are both responsible for the unusually large number of good track men in the entering class.

DALEY BASEBALL CAPTAIN

For the first time since "Johnny" Glaze graduated in 1908 the football and baseball captaincies are held by the same man. Edward J. Daley '12, captain of the varsity eleven, was elected to head the next baseball team at the close of the 1911 season last spring.

Daley is a graduate of Dean Academy. During the three years he has played in the field for Dartmouth, he has been one of the heaviest hitters on the squad.

Daley's home is in North Stratford, N. H. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, of Turtle, and Casque and Gauntlet.

"THE DARTMOUTH" ENLARGED

Changed last year from the old, semi-weekly, magazine form to that of an up-to-date, four page, thrice-a-week newspaper, *The Dartmouth* is this year still further enlarged to meet the growing requirements of college news. An addition of one inch in length and width and the use of smaller type have made possible a third triple head column. This is run between the two double heads heretofore printed in the center of the front page. These changes allow a seventy per cent increase in reading matter.

CUSTOMS FOR FRESHMEN

Steady growth in the size of entering classes has rendered the introduction of freshmen to the facts and traditions of college life yearly more difficult. To solve the problem certain new institutions have been added to the heart-to-heart talk of Dean Emerson and the unorganized personal influence of faculty and upperclassmen which formerly sufficed to start the pæne on his collegiate way. For a number of years the Dartmouth Christian Association has held a freshman reception, President Nichols last year introduced the faculty advisory system, and with the class of 1915 has appeared the freshman cap.

The green skull cap with its large white button is intended to make it easy for the first-year man to become better acquainted with his fellows, and for the upperclassman to give to the freshman such instruction as he may from time to time require. The cap is not to be worn in severe weather.

Freshmen enjoyed the first campus fracas at the football rush the night college opened. In a very few minutes after the varsity football captain tossed up the ball, a sophomore scooted off the dimly lighted field with the prize hidden under his coat. The rush then developed into lively rough and tumble bouts between individuals of the opposed classes. After furnishing illumination for these, the old kerosene torches followed the crowd to College Hall porch, where with cheers and the Dartmouth Song the rush ended.

President Nichols, as first speaker at the Christian Association freshman reception, explained the advisory system whereby each freshman is assigned to some member of the faculty to whom he may go for counsel on any subject. There followed talks by representatives of nearly all the undergraduate activities, athletic and non-athletic. Members of the glee club enlivened the reception with songs.

SONGS, CHEERS AND ENTHUSIASM

Early season enthusiasm ran high at the first mass-meeting of the year, held in Commons the Monday before the Norwich game. Coach Cavanaugh earnestly requested the student body to refrain from all fault-finding and to back the team to a finish. Doctor Bowler asked for assistance in training the men. Graduate Manager Graves announced that in order to allow alumni to secure better seats at the stadium none but season ticket holders will be given precedence over graduates. All other undergraduate applications are to be in the same drawing with those of the alumni.

Practice in yells and songs was begun at the mass-meeting. R. F. Paul, cheer leader, and G. P. Bullard, chorister, are working hard at the games and at frequent "sings" to perfect their departments. Changes have been made in some of the short yells, and new songs are being tried out.

Substitution of "Men of Dartmouth" for "The Dartmouth Song" as college *alma mater* is being agitated. It is contended that the words of the present song might with minor changes be used by any school or college, while those of Hovey's "Men of Dartmouth" are characteristic of Dartmouth alone.

NOTES

When College had barely opened the fraternities set out to remodel their chinning agreement reached after long discussion last spring. They moved chinning day forward to November 1, set October 10 as the day for the beginning of organized calling, and made some minor changes. Dissatisfaction with the system is general.

Since Commencement four deaths among undergraduates have occurred to sadden the College:

William D. Smith '13 died at his home in Claremont, N. H., last August,

after a four-weeks' illness of typhoid fever.

John H. Phelps, a senior, died the week before College opened. For nine weeks he had been ill at a hospital in Somerville, Mass., his home city, with appendicitis.

A long siege of heart trouble ended in the recent death of Cyrus L. Harris of Brooklyn, another senior. Harris was a member of the 1912 Junior Prom Committee.

Horace M. Hill, a sophomore, from Dayton, Ohio, developed a severe case of diabetes soon after his return to College. He died at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital before his relatives could reach him.

Though in some respect an improvement over its predecessors, the 1912 *Aegis*, the appearance of which was delayed until Commencement, is far from a perfect book. Fraternity letters have, in a number of cases, been omitted, and other mistakes occur. Several new faculty pictures and more complete faculty records are among the improvements.

At recent meetings the classes have elected officers for the semester as follows:

Senior officers: President, J. R. Erwin; vice-president, H. S. Harmon; secretary, C. B. White; treasurer, H. S. Fuller.

Junior officers: President, H. A. Barends; vice-president, W. M. Gibson; secretary, M. S. Wright; treasurer, J. J. Remsen.

Sophomore officers: President, W. T. Englehorn; vice-president, C. K. Brownell; secretary, F. A. Llewellyn; treasurer, R. H. Trott.

At their first class meeting, the freshmen elected E. A. Curtis, president; R. Winship, vice-president; R. W. Redfield, secretary; and H. S. Jones, treasurer.

Snappy baseball and close scores marked the first two games of the freshman-sophomore series. The freshmen, victors in their first contest were

defeated in the second and again in the third, a slower game. With those of their baseball men who are now out for football to add to their squad, 1915 should have a fast nine in the spring.

Captain Nelson '13, of the tennis team, won the college championship in the fall tournament. Captain Nelson and H. S. Harmon '12 defeated all opponents in the doubles. The freshman championship cup was awarded to D. W. Grant.

Collin Wells '13 won the fall college golf championship tournament.

Two seniors, Paul E. Martin and Don Carlos, married this summer, and neither has returned to College.

Six new tennis courts at the west end of the gymnasium are now in use. To cover the cost of upkeep ten cents per hour is charged for play.

Actively interested in their sport, members of the Dartmouth Aero Club

are making frequent use of their gliders. The club has purchased a cup to be awarded to that member who makes the longest flight this fall. A team may be entered in the Harvard intercollegiate meet next June.

Dormitory committees similar to those of last year have been appointed. They consist of one man from each of the three upper classes, their chief function being to see that dormitory hazing is kept within bounds.

The championship fall shoot at the traps of the Dartmouth Gun Club was won by H. A. Stiles '14, with a string of eighty-two birds.

Manager Brennock has arranged the following Harvard game schedule for the glee and mandolin clubs:

Nov. 15—Concord.

Nov. 16—Manchester, Joliet Hall, at 8 p. m.

Nov. 17—Boston, Harvard-Dartmouth Joint Concert, Jordan Hall, at 8 p. m.

NORTHWEST ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1880

President, HENRY L. MOORE, '77.*Secretary*, DENNIS F. LYONS, '02,
403 N.Y. Life Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Annual Reunion in winter, alternating in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

PACIFIC COAST ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1881

President, GEORGE H. STRONG, '59*Secretary*, LEON A. SPRAGUE, '07,
Walker Advertising Agency,
San Francisco.
Annual Reunion in April.

MANCHESTER (N. H.) ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1881

President, GEORGE I. MCALLISTER, '77.*Secretary*, ROBERT P. JOHNSTON, '99.
Annual Reunion, second Tuesday in January.

CONCORD (N. H.) ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1891

President, J. EASTMAN PECKER, '58.*Secretary*, E. K. WOODWORTH, '97.
Annual Reunion, last Wednesday in January.WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED IN 1892*President*, ERNEST HOWARD, '84.*Secretary*, MALCOLM STEARNS, '08,
Phelps Publishing Co.
Springfield, Mass.
Annual Reunion in March.

VERMONT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1893

President, DR. CHARLES S. CAVERLY, '78.*Secretary*, CHARLES M. SMITH, '91, Rutland.
Annual Reunion in November."THE GREAT DIVIDE" ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED
IN 1895*President*, RICHARD C. CAMPBELL, '86.*Secretary*, DAVID J. MAIN, '06,
701 Ernest Cranmer Bldg., Denver, Colo.
Annual Reunion at Denver, second Tuesday in January.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895

President, Rev. WILLIAM S. SAYRES, '76.*Secretary*, NATHAN JENKS, '96,
3 Grand Circus Bldg.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895

President, CLINTON H. MOORE, '74.*Secretary*, LOUIS L. CRONE, '01,
Box 1365, Butte, Montana.

"OF THE PLAINS" ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1898

President, C. H. SAWYER, C. E. '72,
Kearney, Nebr.*Secretary*, DR. CHARLES W. POLLARD, '95,
446 Branders' Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1901

President, ALBION B. WILSON '95.*Secretary*, EDWARD C. FARRINGTON, '08,
684 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1902

President, HARRIS COMER, '82.*Secretary*, E. N. McMILLAN, '01,
307 So. 51 StSOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED
IN 1904*President*, DR. CHARLES B. NICHOLS, '72.*Secretary*, HENRY K. NORTON, '05,
227 Security Building, Los Angeles, Cal.THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF THE CITY OF NEW
YORK, FOUNDED IN 1899. INCORPORATED
1904, DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NEW YORK*President*, ARTHUR L. LIVERMORE, '88.*Vice President*, BENJAMIN F. WELTON, '94*Secretary*, JOSEPH J. WHITE, '06.*Treasurer*, GEORGE L. MCCLINTOCK, '10.

Annual corporate meeting held last Thursday in March. Regular meetings and dinners held the second Tuesday of each month except July and August. Club night every Tuesday evening.

THE DARTMOUTH COLLEGE CLUB OF WORCES-
TER, MASS., FOUNDED IN 1904*President*, ELMER C. POTTER, '92.*Secretary*, DANA M. DUSTAN, '80, 340 Main St

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF WESTERN PENN-
SYLVANIA

President, AUGUSTINE V. BARKER, '72.

Secretary, JAMES H. CONLON, '97,
723 Liberty Ave., Pittsburg
Annual Meeting in February.

THE RHODE ISLAND DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION,
FOUNDED IN 1907

President, NATHAN W. LITTLEFIELD, '69.

Secretary, EDWARD G. CARR, '97,
7 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NORTHERN OHIO,
FOUNDED IN 1907

President, WILLARD G. ABORN, '93.

Secretary, HENRY M. HASEROT, '10,
820 Rockefeller Bldg.
Cleveland, Ohio

THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD
MASS., FOUNDED IN 1907

President, GEORGE E. FOSS, '97.

Secretary, HARRY B. JOHNSON, '04.

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF LAWRENCE
MASS., FOUNDED IN 1909

President, MATTHEW S. MCCURDY, '73.

Secretary, DANIEL A. ARUNDEL, '00,
Day State Building

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF ALBANY
N. Y., FOUNDED IN 1909

President, JAMES F. McELROY, '76.

Secretary, DANIEL A. HAUSMANN, '03,
39 Central Ave

ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

President, ROGER S. GREENE, '59.

Secretary, VICTOR M. PLACE, '03,
800 Leary Bldg., Seattle.

ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL AND WESTERN
NEW YORK, FOUNDED IN 1910

President, CLARENCE W. MCKAY, '93

Secretary, H. WILBUR GRAVES, '09,
594 West Ave., Rochester

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF MAINE
FOUNDED IN 1911

President, JOHN H. HILL, '87.

Secretary, NATHAN C. REDLON, '06,
215 Federal St., Portland

THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF HARTFORD
CONN., FOUNDED IN 1911

President, REV. W. A. BARTLETT, '82.

Secretary, CURTISS L. SHELDON, '09,
45 South High Street,
New Britain, Conn.

MEDICAL SCHOOL ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN
1886

Secretary, HOWARD N. KINGSFORD, M.D., '98,
Hanover, N. H.

Annual Reunion at Concord, N. H., at the
time of the meeting of the New Hampshire
Medical Society in the latter part of May.

THAYER SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS, FOUNDED IN
1903

President, GEORGE E. MELENDY, '85.

Secretary, GEORGE C. STODDARD, '81,
215 W. 125th St., New York.

Treasurer, WILLIAM C. PHELPS, '95.
Annual meeting in January in New
York City.

ASSOCIATION OF SECRETARIES, FOUNDED IN
1905

President, CHARLES M. SMITH '91.

Secretary, A. KARL SKINNER, '03,
Hanover, N. H.

Annual meeting in February, at Hanover.

CLASS SECRETARIES

'46 Dr. J. Whitney Barstow, Gramercy
Park, New York City.

'53 Rev. Nathan F. Carter, 51 Rumford St.,
Concord, N. H.

'54 Mr. Benjamin A. Kimball, Concord,
N. H.

'55 S. R. Bond, Esq., Century Bldg., 412
5th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'56 Mr. Isaac Bridgman, 64 High St.,
Northampton, Mass.

'57 Dr. John H. Clark, Amherst, N. H.

'58 Rev. Samuel C. Beane, Grafton, Mass.

'59 Dr. Edward Cowles, 419 Boylston St.,
Boston, Mass.

'60 Rev. Arthur Little, 6 Melville Ave.,
Dorchester, Mass.

'61 Major E. D. Redington, 1905 Harris
Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

- '62 Horace S. Cummings, Esq., 1750 K St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
- '63 Mr. M. C. Lamprey, Concord, N. H.
- '64 Dr. John C. Webster, 6117 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- '65 Rev. Henry I. Cushman, 26 Pitman St., Providence, R. I.
- '66 Mr. Henry Whittemore, State St., Framingham, Mass.
- '67 Prof. Horace Goodhue, Northfield, Minn.
- '68 Prof. Charles F. Emerson, Hanover, N. H.
- '69 Mr. Charles P. Chase, Hanover, N. H.
- '70 Prof. Lemuel S. Hastings, Hanover, N. H.
- '71 Prof. Charles F. Richardson, Hanover, N. H.
- '72 Prof. Albert E. Frost, Winthrop St., Pittsburg, Penn.
- '73 Rev. S. Winchester Adriance, Winchester, Mass.
- '74 Dr. Charles E. Quimby, 278 West 86th St., New York City.
- '75 Henry W. Stevens, Esq., Concord, N. H.
- '76 Mr. William H. Gardiner, 634 East 72d St., Chicago, Ill.
- '77 Mr. John M. Comstock, Chelsea, Vt.
- '78 Mr. William D. Parkinson, Waltham, Mass.
- '79 Mr. C. C. Davis, Winchester, N. H.
- '80 Mr. Dana M. Dustan, 340 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
- '81 Rev. Myron W. Adams, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia.
- '82 Luther B. Little, Esq., 1 Madison Ave., New York City.
- '83 Alfred E. Watson, Esq., Hartford, Vt.
- '84 Dr. James P. Houston, 3503 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- '85 Prof. Herbert D. Foster, Hanover, N. H.
- '86 William M. Hatch, Esq., 221 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
- '87 Mr. Emerson Rice, Hyde Park, Mass.
- '88 Rev. William B. Forbush, 171 Taylor Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- '89 Mr. James C. Flagg, Danforth School, Framingham, Mass.
- '90 Charles A. Perkins, Esq., Criminal Courts Bldg., New York City.
- '91 Mr. Frank E. Rowe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
- '92 Mr. Don C. Bliss, Elmira, N. Y.
- '93 Mr. H. C. Pearson, Concord, N. H.
- '94 Rev. Charles C. Merrill, 609 Congregational House, Boston, Mass.
- '95 Prof. Charles A. Holden, Hanover, N. H.
- '96 Carl H. Richardson, Esq., Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.
- '97 Merrill Boyd, Esq., Boston University, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.
- '98 Herbert W. Blake, Esq., Gardner, Mass.
- '99 Charles H. Donahue, Esq., 18 Tremont St., Boston.
- '00 Mr. Henry N. Teague, The New West-
ton, Madison Ave. and 49th St., New York
City.
- '01 Mr. W. S. Young, South High School,
Worcester, Mass.
- '02 Mr. W. C. Hill, 7 King St., Dorchester,
Mass.
- '03 Jeremiah F. Mahoney, Esq., North
Andover, Mass.
- '04 Arthur I. Charron, Esq., 99 Post Office
Building, Boston, Mass.
- '05 Mr. Edgar Gilbert, Methuen, Mass.
- '06 Mr. Harold G. Rugg, Hanover, N. H.
- '07 Dr. Thacher W. Worthen, 67 Hudson
St., New York City.
- '08 Mr. Laurence M. Symmes, 115 Broad-
way, New York City.
- '09 Mr. Emile H. Erhard, 4 Walnut Terrace,
Brookline, Mass.
- '10 Mr. Maynard C. Teall, 141 East North
Ave., Baltimore, Md.
- '11 Mr. Joshua B. Clark, 8 Boutwell Ave.,
Dorchester, Mass.

DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NEW YORK

The Club had a most successful smoker at its rooms at 12 West 44th St., October 2. Among those present were many men recently graduated. Over thirty new members were signed. President A. L. Livermore, who had just come down from Hanover, welcomed those present and gave out the latest news from Hanover. Entertainment was furnished by a vocal and string quartette, vocal soloist, and pianist, through the courtesy of the Fourth Division, First Battalion, New York Naval Militia (Naval Reserves). Several men late of the Glee Club sang the Dartmouth songs. It was in every way a good old Dartmouth night.

J. J. WHITE, *Secretary*

CLASS OF 1849

Mark Bailey died at his home in New Haven, Conn., June 3. He had been in poor health for some time, but took to his bed but three days before his death. He was born in Dunbarton, N. H., May 20, 1827, and was the son of Oliver and Jane (Mills) Bailey. He prepared for college at the academies of Pembroke, N. H., and Danville, Vt. He was a member of the Kappa Kappa Kappa fraternity. After teaching a short time in his native town, he devoted himself to the study and teaching of elocution, locating in the city of New York. In 1855 he was made instructor in elocution in Yale College and removed to New Haven, retaining his connection with the college until 1905. He was also lecturer on oratory at Dartmouth from 1865 to 1876, and at Union Theological Seminary from 1866 to 1875. He had also given instruction at Princeton, and had given public readings in all parts of the country. He was a skilled debater, and traveled with Lincoln during the Lincoln-Douglas debates, making some of the preliminary speeches. He was the author of "An Introductory Treatise on Elocution," published in 1882. Sept. 29, 1853, he was married to Miss Lucie B. Ward of North Brookfield, Mass., who died some fifteen years since. A son and a daughter survive.

Isaac Baldwin, whose name stands next in the General Catalogue, died at Oak Park, Ill., August 18. He was born at Antrim, N. H., February 23, 1826, son of Isaac and Sarah (Osgood) Baldwin. He prepared for college at Kimball Union Academy. After teaching a short time at Bennington, N. H., he studied law at Clinton, Mass., with Charles G. Stevens '40, with whom he practiced for two years after his admission to the bar in 1853. In the fall of 1855 he removed to Clinton, Iowa, where he taught the first public school in a log cabin on the bank of the Mississippi. In 1856 he entered upon the practice of his profession there, and so remained throughout his active life. February 24, 1859, he married at Dayton, Ohio, Elizabeth, daughter of Robert and Jane (Carr) Means. He was the father of six children, four of whom survive him. He was an influential member of the community

in which he lived, and interested in its civic and educational betterment. He assisted in the organization of the Presbyterian church, and later of the Congregational church, in Clinton, and served on the school board, in the city council, as city treasurer, and as county school superintendent, but declined a nomination to the bench. He was a man of sterling worth of character, fair and just in all his dealings, and left his children an untarnished name.

CLASS OF 1850

The death of Mr. Nathaniel Colver of this class, which occurred at DeFuniak Springs, Fla., October 24, 1909, has only recently become known here. Mr. Colver was born at Fort Covington, N. Y., March 17, 1829, being the son of Rev. Nathaniel and Sarah Tufts (Backus) Colver. The graduate's father was a prominent Baptist clergyman, for thirteen years pastor of the Tremont Temple church in Boston. He prepared for college at New Hampton Institution, New Hampshire. For the first year after graduation he was principal of Clinton Institute, at Mount Clemens, Mich. Then he went to McHenry county, Illinois, and followed farming until the last year of the Civil War, when he enlisted in Company E, 95th Illinois Volunteer Infantry. He took part in the battles of Franklin and Nashville, Tenn., and was at the siege of Spanish Fort, near Mobile, Ala. He was then in business in Chicago until burned out in the great fire of 1871. He then lived for two years in New Lisbon, Wis., and seven years in Milwaukee, being part of the time in the employ of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. He then returned to Chicago, having a home in LaGrange, Ill., and being connected with the Chicago Dry Dock Company. In November, 1888, he removed to DeFuniak Springs, Fla., and there remained, cultivating some fruit and flowers and leading a retired life. In 1892 Mr. Colver was elected secretary of the Florida Chautauqua, a position which he held until his death, which was caused by heart disease. He was married in Chicago, October 26, 1855, to Abbie Ann, daughter of Charles and Ann Parker (Perkins) Phelps, who survives him. They had no children.

CLASS OF 1853

Secretary, Rev. Nathan F. Carter, 51 Rumford St., Concord, N. H.

The secretary has just been informed of the death of John Fletcher Wight at Shelbyville, Ky., September 28, 1908. He failed to rally from an operation for kidney trouble. He had been since graduation a farmer in his native state.

Sarah H. B. Cogswell, widow of Dr. John D. Lovering of this class, died July 3 in Roxbury, Mass., in her eighty-sixth year.

CLASS OF 1856

Secretary, Isaac Bridgman, 64 High St., Northampton, Mass.

William Edward Barnard died July 11, 1910, on the steamship *Mongolia*, between China and Japan, on the return trip from the Orient to California. He took a severe cold at Manila, which developed into pneumonia. The deceased, son of William Kendall and Nancy (Denny) Barnard, was born in Boston, Mass., June 16, 1833, and prepared for college at Thetford (Vt.) Academy under Hiram Orcutt '42. After graduation he was for two years principal of the Caledonia County Grammar School at Peacham, Vt. He then went to Oregon, where he was principal of an academy at Dallas for a year, and was then for a year professor of mathematics in Willamette University at Salem. After a year's interim, spent partly in business in Walla Walla, Wash., he resumed his former position at Salem for a year. He was then for two years president of the University of Washington Territory at Seattle. Impaired health caused a change of work, and he was for four years deputy collector of customs for the Puget Sound district, and in 1869 went to Southern California and was for several years in business at Ventura, Hueneme, and Santa Barbara. In December, 1877, he removed to Oakland, Cal., and engaged in real estate and insurance business, from which he retired some five years before his death. He was a member of the city council in 1887. He was prominently connected with the Congregational church in Oakland, as he had been

in his former places of residence. He was a man of the highest type of character, scholarly, public-spirited, generous to a fault, whose life was one of high ideals and unselfish service. He was married October 2, 1860, to Matilda Paine, daughter of Ebenezer and Ruth Clark of Canaan, N. H. She died October 26, 1897. They had six children, of whom two daughters and a son survive their parents.

Dr. Almond Orlando Leavitt died October 10, 1910, in the New Hampshire Asylum for the Insane, Concord, where he had been a patient since 1865. He was born in Grantham, N. H., January 25, 1828. After graduation he studied medicine, and became an assistant surgeon in the United States Navy.

Benjamin Silliman Church was born at Belvidere, Allegany county, New York, April 17, 1836. He was a son of John Barker and Mary Trumbull (Silliman) Church, and was of distinguished ancestry on both sides. When ten years old he went to live with his grandfather, Professor Benjamin Silliman of Yale College, and attended various schools before entering the Chandler Scientific Department at Dartmouth in 1853. Soon after graduation he became assistant engineer of the Central Park surveys of New York, and in 1860 was placed in charge of the Croton river water supply of the city of New York, which position he filled with honor and ability for a period of years, when the rapid growth of the city was constantly straining the maximum carrying power of the aqueduct, and encroaching upon the margin of safety needed in reserve for emergencies. Soon after this appointment, the Civil War broke out, and Mr. Church was granted leave of absence to enlist. He went out as captain of engineers with the Twelfth New York regiment, which was among those first to arrive in Washington after the first call for troops. He commanded the skirmish line of the first advance of the Army of the Potomac, made the first military maps in the enemy's country, and was the first prisoner of war captured while on this duty, escaping, however, almost immediately. He was disabled through an attempted poisoning by an unfriendly host, and for a time returned home. Returning, he was attached

to the staff of General Yates, and served at Gettysburg, but health soon compelled his resignation. Henceforth his life was given to his professional work, and he resumed charge of the New York water system. The city had rapidly outgrown the old Croton aqueduct, and an additional supply was imperative. A bill authorizing the projected increase had passed the state legislature, but it was reported that Governor Cleveland would veto the bill. The most dramatic incident in Colonel Church's career was his journey from New York to Albany and his visit to the governor late at night with so clear and convincing a statement of the situation that the governor signed the bill the next day, setting forth in full the memorandum of Colonel Church as his reasons for approving it. Far back, in 1868-9, Colonel Church had perfected plans for conserving the entire waters of the Croton river, thereby trebling the supply of New York, the scheme comprising feats of engineering never before attempted and regarded as impossible by many European authorities. In 1883 he was appointed chief engineer of the water supply, and carried through his plans to a triumphant success. In 1888 he resigned the position of chief engineer, and was made consulting engineer of the work. He was consulting engineer for various systems of water supply ranging from Nova Scotia and Montreal to San Francisco and Los Angeles. He was for many years a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London, a member of the Academy of Science, and of the Century Club of New York. For many years he had been colonel of engineers on the staff of the First Brigade, New York National Guard. After a prolonged illness not considered serious, his death came suddenly, December 9, 1910, at his residence, 34 Gramercy Park, New York. He married in September, 1875, at Trinity Chapel, New York, Miss Mary Van Wyck, whose father belonged to the old Knickerbocker family of that name. They have one child, a daughter, Angelica Schuyler Church, who has already won reputation as a sculptor of unusual ability. Her equestrian statuettes and busts of well-known people have

met with wide-spread notice among art critics, and she is regarded as destined to take a high place in the art world.

CLASS OF 1857

Secretary, Dr. John H. Clark, Amherst, N. H.

William J. Forsaith, judge of the Municipal Court of Boston since 1882, has resigned this position, owing, it is reported, to increasing deafness.

Judge James Bailey Richardson of the Massachusetts Superior Court died August 30 at his summer home in Orford, N. H., after an illness of several weeks. Judge Richardson was the son of Joel and Sarah (Bailey) Richardson, and was born in Orford, December 9, 1832. He prepared for college in his native town and at Thetford (Vt.) Academy. After graduation he studied law in Concord and Boston, was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1859, and opened an office in Boston in 1860. With a successful and increasing practice of his profession, he early took an active interest in public matters, being a member of the legislature in 1866, and of the city common council in 1877 and '8. In 1884 he was appointed one of the commissioners to revise the city charter, in 1889 corporation counsel, and in 1891 a member of the Rapid Transit Commission. In 1892 he was appointed to the position on the superior bench which he has since filled with distinguished success. Since 1876 he had been a trustee of the Franklin Savings Bank, and since 1875 a member of the board of managers of the New England Home for Little Wanderers. In 1891 he was elected an alumni trustee of Dartmouth, and served for two terms of five years each. Richardson Hall, built during this period, was named in his honor. Judge Richardson was one of the original members of the University Club, and was also a member of the Boston Art and Unitarian clubs. He was the author of "Notes on Equity Pleading and Practice in Massachusetts." November 16, 1865, he was married to Lucy Cushing, daughter of Dr. Augustus Addison Gould of Boston, who survives him, without children.

An editorial notice in the *Boston Transcript* closes with these words:

"Severe as were his duties upon the bench he yet found time and strength to give a helping hand to fiduciary and philanthropic interests, whose reward was almost exclusively in the feeling of satisfaction that comes from contributing to worthy movements. His interest and his sympathies were much broader than his office or his profession. He loved his college and he loved his farm, and in his association and contact with both he found those distractions which helped him over many of the rough places in his life work, which, however, he never failed to make his first responsibility. The state of his birth and the state and city of his adoption all feel themselves poorer because of his loss."

CLASS OF 1858

Secretary, Rev. Samuel C. Beane, Grafton, Mass.

Samuel Mills Gleason died May 25 at his home at Thetford Center, Vt., after a long and gradual decline. He was born in Thetford, June 28, 1833, being the son of Richard Mills and Harriet (Moxley) Gleason. He prepared for college at Thetford Academy. In college he was connected with Alpha Delta Phi. Immediately after graduation he entered the law office of C. W. Clarke of Chelsea, Vt., as a student, and in 1861 was admitted to the bar and opened an office at Thetford Center. He soon attained an excellent standing in his profession, and became known as one of the soundest and best equipped lawyers in his section of the state. In 1864-5 and in 1868-9 he was state's attorney for his county, represented his town in the legislatures of 1864 and '5, and was a member of the state senate in 1880. In 1883 he was appointed receiver of the property of the Vermont Copper Mining Company, then involved in litigation, and successfully managed his trust, involving property valued at over a million dollars. He had been trustee of Thetford Academy and of the State Normal School at Randolph, director of the West Fairlee Savings Bank, trustee of the Bradford Savings Bank and Trust Company,

and in 1880-2 chairman of the state board of railroad commissioners. In 1886 he was elected judge of probate for Bradford district, and continued to hold this position till 1910, retiring from practice on assuming its duties. Some thirty-five years since he united with the Methodist Episcopal church, and for many years was steward and class leader. He was married May 19, 1862, to Sarah Lysenbee, daughter of Dr. Enoch Hilton and Arvilla Smith (Brown) Pillsbury of Hubbardston, Mass., who died March 28, 1907. They had no children.

At the recent commencement of Harvard University, Rev. Samuel C. Beane addressed the alumni of the Divinity School on the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation there. During the half century, without a day of interim, he has had, and still has, active charge of pulpit and parish.

Ellen A. (Jewett), widow of John T. Clarke of this class, died in Northampton, Mass., September 28.

Lucian Osgood Livingston, B.S., died at Peacham, Vt., August 27, 1911. A native of Cabot, Vt., son of Lauriston Rawson and Sarah F. (Osgood) Livingston, he prepared for college at Peacham Academy. On college graduation, he joined his father's firm, Livingston, Copeland, and Company, in the manufacture of builders' hardware and malleable iron at Pittsburgh, Pa. After his father's death, he made ventures in the oil fields, and also in the iron foundry business in Pittsburgh. Later he engaged in the development of mineral lands, and later still held an important position in the department of public works in Pittsburgh. The last two years of his life were spent in retirement near his native spot. Livingston was deeply interested in politics, and earnestly active in religious matters. He was a loyal friend, a warm-hearted classmate. A widow and two sons survive him.

CLASS OF 1861

Secretary, Edward D. Redington, 1905 Harris Trust Building, Chicago

George Washington Cate died at his home in Amesbury, Mass., July 28, of paralysis, after an illness of several months. Mr. Cate

was the son of Jonathan and Mary (Johnson) Cate, and was born in Northwood, N. H., March 10, 1834. He prepared for college at Pembroke Academy and was largely dependent on his own exertions, teaching each winter during his college course as well as the fall of junior year. He continued to teach for a time after graduation, meanwhile reading law until his admission to the bar in 1865. For two years from July, 1864, he was school commissioner of Rockingham county, and the second year secretary of the state board of education. In 1866 he opened an office in Amesbury, and continued there in successful practice. In 1867 he was appointed trial justice, which position he held until the establishment in 1888 of the Second District Court of Essex, when he was made judge of this court. He retained this position until his death. From 1868 to 1872 he served on the school board of Salisbury, where his home then was, and in 1880 he was chosen to the same position in Amesbury, serving for six years as chairman of the board. In 1878 and 1879 he was an influential member of the state senate. In 1884 he was a delegate to the National Republican Convention which nominated James G. Blaine for the presidency. In 1885 he was made one of the commissioners to establish the true boundary line between Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Judge Cate was one of the original trustees of the Provident Institution for Savings. For many years he was an intimate friend of his townsman, the poet Whittier. In January, 1873, he was married to Caroline C., daughter of David Batchelder of Amesbury, who survives him.

CLASS OF 1865

Secretary, Rev. Henry I. Cushman, 26 Pitman St., Providence, R. I.

John Sanborn Conner died at his home in the city of Cincinnati on the morning of July 11. He had been a great sufferer from asthma for several years, and for three months had been confined to his room. He was born in Cincinnati June 30, 1844, his father, Dr. Phineas S. Conner, a Dartmouth graduate in 1835, having been a medical practitioner in

that city until his early death. In college he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, and was received into Phi Beta Kappa at graduation. Soon after graduation he began the study of law in the office of General E. F. Noyes '57, and after graduating from Cincinnati Law School in 1868 he began the practice of his profession in General Noyes's office. In April, 1869, he was appointed first assistant solicitor of the city, and held that position four years, returning to private practice in 1873. For five years from February, 1882, he served as one of the judges of the Court of Common Pleas for Hamilton county. Since that time he had been actively and successfully engaged in private practice. From 1876 to 1881 he was a member of the board of education of North Bend, Ohio, where his home then was, and from 1903 till his death a member of the board of education of the special high school of Miami Township. He was actively connected with many of the charities of Cincinnati, being a trustee of the Home for the Friendless from 1898 to 1903; trustee and treasurer of the board of fiscal trustees of the Widows' Home and Asylum 1895-1905, and afterwards its president; trustee and treasurer of the Old Men's Home, 1895-1905. He was a vestryman of the Church of Our Saviour, 1900-3; president of the Episcopal Church Club of Cincinnati, 1902-3; president of the National Conference of Episcopal Clubs of the United States, 1903; delegate from his diocese to the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, 1904. He was a Mason of high degree; president of the New England Society of Cincinnati in 1903; president of the Ohio Sons of the Revolution, 1906; governor of the Ohio Society of Colonial Wars, 1904. He had been identified with many business enterprises, such as director of the Central Trust and Safe Deposit Company of Cincinnati, president of the Power Building Company, director of the Remmers Soap Company, and director of the Cincinnati, Georgetown, and Portsmouth Railroad Company. During all his active life, Judge Conner was in the habit of taking a yearly sea voyage, and had crossed the Atlantic forty-four times. A widow and one daughter survive him.

CLASS OF 1869

Secretary, Charles P. Chase, Hanover, N. H.

Dr. Edwin Peabody Gerry died suddenly June 21 at Phillipston, Mass., while on a carriage drive with his wife. Dr. Gerry was born at Standish, Me., November 2, 1846, and in 1858 came to Boston with his family, where he was graduated from the Mayhew School and from the Boston Latin School. In college he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. For two years after graduation he taught in the high school of Hudson, Mass., and then studied medicine at Harvard, graduating as an M.D. in 1874. After some hospital experience, he began private practice in the Jamaica Plain district of Boston, and continued to reside there through life, though he had of late retired from practice. He had been vice-president of the Boston City Hospital Club and president of the Norfolk District Medical Society, and was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Jamaica and Eliot Clubs, and the Eliot lodge of Masons. He was much interested in civic matters, had been a member of the board of aldermen, and a candidate for other offices. His wife, who was Martha Jane Ireland of Somerville, survives him.

Oscar David Robinson, Ph.D., principal of the high school of Albany, N. Y., died July 11 at Hinsdale, Mass., where he had been spending his vacation. The disease was pleurisy, and he had been ill but four days. Dr. Robinson was born in Concord, N. H., August 19, 1838, being a son of William D. and Zelpha (Clement) Robinson. At the age of twenty-one he entered Kimball Union Academy, from which he graduated in 1862. Postponing his aspirations for a higher education, he enlisted at once in the Ninth New Hampshire Volunteers as private, and remained with the regiment the full three years, holding the rank of captain when mustered out. He then entered Dartmouth, and remained for the full course. His fraternity was Kappa Kappa Kappa. After graduation he went to Albany and taught for a year in the Albany Boys' Academy. After a year's teaching in Boston he was recalled to Albany, and taught Latin and Greek in the Albany High School, formerly known as the

Free Academy, until 1886, when he was appointed principal of the school. In 1892 he served on the widely known "Committee of Ten" of the National Educational Association, of which President Eliot of Harvard was chairman. He was a member of the First Congregational church of Albany, of the Masonic order, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Loyal Legion, the American Philological Association, and the Headmasters Association, of which last he was recently president. August 4, 1870, he was married to Jennie M. Rowell of Madison, Wis., who had been a pupil with him at Kimball Union Academy, and she survives him with their daughter. On the occasion of Dr. Robinson's death, the mayor of Albany issued a proclamation containing this tribute: "An intrepid soldier, he was honored by his comrades of the Grand Army; a model citizen, he was active in whatever related to the interests of the city. He was respected, admired, and beloved by the throng of thousands of students who passed under his fostering care. His memory will be held dear by hundreds of graduates, who felt and acknowledged his benign influence on their characters and careers. It is ordered that the flags on all municipal buildings be hung at half mast until after Dr. Robinson's funeral."

 CLASS OF 1873

Secretary, Rev. S. Winchester Adriance, Winchester, Mass.

Rev. Henry Martyn Kellogg died July 27, 1911, at his home in Coventry, Conn. He had been in poor health for some time, but had kept on at work in his parish to the end. At length an operation was advised, which revealed a cancer of the liver. He did not survive the shock, and died the day following the operation. He was born April 2, 1851, at New Boston, N. H., and was the son of Rev. Erastus M. and Hannah R. Kellogg. His boyhood was spent in Nashua, N. H., and Barre, Mass. At fourteen years of age he moved to Manchester, N. H., where he attended the high school, of which William W. Colburn, Dartmouth 1861, was principal. Graduating there in the summer

of 1869 he entered Dartmouth the following fall. He was obliged to work his way through college, and taught school during sophomore, junior, and senior winter terms, respectively at Londonderry, N. H., Lyme, N. H., and Hull, Mass. During his summer vacations he worked at farming. He belongs to Delta Kappa freshman fraternity, and was one of the earliest members of the Dartmouth chapter of Theta Delta Chi. He was an active member of the Theological and Missionary Society, a prosperous organization in those days. After leaving college he studied for the ministry, spending two years at Princeton Theological Seminary and one year at Union Theological Seminary, where he graduated in April, 1876. Two supplementary months of study were then spent at Andover Theological Seminary. After his ordination to the ministry in April, 1878, he was actively engaged until his death. He was installed pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Atlantic City, N. J., and remained there two years. The rest of his ministry passed in New England in connection with Congregational churches, viz.: 1880-2, at Francetown, N. H.; 1882-6, at Greenwich, Conn.; 1886-1893, at Lebanon, Conn.; 1893-7, at Wolcott, Conn.; 1897-1900, at Olcott (now Wilder), Vt.; 1900-2, at McIndoe Falls, Vt.; 1902-11, at Voluntown, Conn.; and from 1911 until his death at Coventry, Conn. He had made three trips abroad, conducting parties of travelers. He was a member of I. O. O. F. of White River Junction, Vt. He married first, October 16, 1879, Miss Cora O. Alton, who died March 4, 1882; second, May 5, 1885, Mrs. Stella G. West, who survives him. Three daughters and one son are living, Cora Esther, Hannah Ruth, Ruby Stella, and Ralph Martin.

Rev. Nathan T. Dyer, after a pastorate of four years over the Congregational church at Deep River, Conn., has gone (September 1) to become pastor of the church at Rowley, Mass. (the old Byfield church).

CLASS OF 1875

Secretary, Henry W. Stevens, Concord, N. H.

The eldest daughter of Frederick H. Crafts (Lilian L.) has been taking a graduate course at Columbia College, and received her mas-

ter's degree there this summer. She is an A.B. of Rochester University in the class of 1906, and won there a graduate scholarship. Harold L. Crafts, the next in the family, has been studying at the University of Michigan three years in the engineering department, while their sister, Mabel Elizabeth, is just ready for college.

Charles A. Rich, the well-known architect, has recently made the plans for a new and important dormitory building for Amherst College.

Dr. George Dana Towne died at his summer home in Dunbarton, N. H., September 11, death being caused by apoplexy. Dr. Towne was born in Manchester, N. H., January 12, 1854, and prepared for college in the schools of his native city, taking in college the course of the Chandler Scientific Department. His parents were Daniel Dana and Betsey Dana (Robinson) Towne. Upon graduation he continued the study of medicine which he had already begun, and obtained his medical degree from the University of New York in 1878. He began practice at once in Manchester, and continued there through life. He had distinguished himself as a physician and surgeon, and had held the offices of president of the state surgical club and of the New Hampshire Medical Society. He was a member of the Legal Medical Society of New York. He had served for twenty-five years as a member of the school board of Manchester and for many years as trustee of the State Normal School, and was an influential and progressive member of both boards. He was a member of the Masonic order, being a Knight Templar and a Mystic Shriner. Dr. Towne was married June 28, 1904, to Mrs. Elizabeth A. (French) Means of Manchester, who survives her husband.

CLASS OF 1876

Secretary, Wm. H. Gardiner, 634 East 72d St., Chicago

Rev. Lewis William Morey died June 16 in a sanatorium in Everett, Mass., where he had been about three weeks. He was the son of Lyman and Mercy (Chamberlain) Morey, and was born in Lowell, Mass., No-

vember 26, 1848. He was prepared for college at Montpelier Seminary, his mother's home (his father having died) being then in Fairlee, Vt. In the fall of 1871 he entered Wesleyan University, but left on account of ill health in a few weeks, coming to Dartmouth in the fall of 1872. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. Throughout his studies he was obliged to work his own way. For a short time after graduation he studied law in Lowell, and then with a change of plans studied in Boston University School of Theology in 1877-8. In 1878-80 he preached for the Methodist church of East Fairfield, Vt., and in 1880-2 at Lyndon, Vt. He then became a Congregationalist, and was pastor at Needham, Mass., 1882-6, and at Lancaster, Mass., 1886-9. For the next eleven years he lived in Lowell, his work being for several years that of ministerial secretary of the Evangelistic Association of New England, with an office in Boston, and from 1896 to 1900 being pastor at Antrim, N. H. In 1900 he removed to Malden, Mass. He had married, September 1, 1880, Sarah Frances Benner of Lowell. She died September 9, 1904, leaving no children. Mr. Morey was pastor at Gorham, N. H., in 1903-5, at Derby, Vt., in 1905-6, and at Putney, Vt., from December 1, 1906, to February, 1911, retiring from the failure of his health.

Rufus Phillips Williams, instructor in chemistry in the Boston English High School, died August 23 at his home in Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Williams was born in Ashfield, Mass., January 3, 1851, being a son of Freeman and Deborah (Field) Williams, removed with his family to Bernardston, Mass., and fitted for college at Powers Institute, Bernardston. In college he was a member of Psi Upsilon. For the first year after graduation he was principal of Drury Academy, North Adams, Mass.; and then studied for a year at Harvard, receiving his master's degree in 1878. He then taught for a year each in the high schools of Lincoln and Weston, Mass., and was headmaster of the Cobbett Grammar School in Lynn, Mass., 1880-3. He then went to Davenport, Iowa, as principal of its high school, but was almost immediately recalled to Massachusetts

to become junior master in the Boston English High School, being transferred to the department of chemistry in 1885, where he has since taught with distinguished success. He was the author of several valuable textbooks, of which the following is a list: Introduction to Physical and Chemical Science (in collaboration with A. P. Gage '59), 1888; Laboratory Manual for General Chemistry, 1887; Teachers' Handbook, 1888; Chemical Experiments, General and Analytical, 1896; Laboratory Manual of Inorganic Chemistry, 1896; Elements of Chemistry, 1897; Chemical Exercises for Class Room and Home Study, 1903; Essentials of Chemistry, Experimental, Descriptive, and Theoretical, 1910. He had been for a long time metrological editor of *School Science and Mathematics* of Chicago, being deeply interested in the use of the metric system. He was married June 28, 1894, to Lillian Walker of Boston, who survives him. We quote from the appreciation of a writer in the *Boston Transcript*: "The service of Mr. Williams to science in general and to chemistry in particular is one that but few men are privileged to perform. In pedagogy, willing and in the position to conduct experiments on a heroic plan, he developed methods of teaching that he has followed many years with most marked success. He instituted and vitalized the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers, and the teaching force in this whole section will long miss his energetic presence, his keen analysis of all situations and his enthusiastic promotion of all agencies leading towards the development of teaching his beloved science, chemistry. A sturdy disciplinarian and with a full sense of the dignity of the classroom and the importance of study, the impressions of the value of character left in his 'boys' have influenced thousands to better, nobler, upright manhood."

CLASS OF 1895

Secretary, Prof. Charles A. Holden, Hanover, N. H.

Rev. Daniel Ezra Putnam died May 2 at Unionville, Conn. He was born in Bethel, Vt., November 27, 1867. He fitted for col-

lege at the high school of Randolph, Vt., where his home then was, and where his father, Joel B. Putnam, still lives at an advanced age. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. For the first three years after graduation he studied at Bangor Seminary in preparation for the Congregational ministry, and then filled the following pastorates: Bakersfield, Vt., 1898-1900; Houlton, Me., 1900-6; Mystic, Conn., 1906-8. He then became connected with the Protestant Episcopal church, becoming rector of Christ church at Unionville. January 4, 1899, he was married to Mary E. Purinton of Bangor, Me., who survives him. They had no children.

Albion B. Wilson announces the removal of his law office to the First National Bank Building, Hartford, Conn., where he will continue the general practice of law.

CLASS OF 1899

Secretary, Charles H. Donahue, 18 Tremont St., Boston

George M. Rounds is manager of the Porcupine Center Townsite Company at South Porcupine in the new mining district of Ontario.

Wesley W. Jordan has located at Onida, S. D., and is senior member of the firm of Jordan and Lewin, proprietors of the City Meat Market.

Edward R. Skinner has taken a position with the American Optical Company, Southbridge, Mass.

Philip W. Carson is engaged in the real estate business in Boston.

William L. Hutchinson has purchased a farm at McDonald, Pa.

Arthur E. Kimball has located at Ontario, Oregon.

Frank A. Musgrove has been appointed state auditor of New Hampshire.

Dr. Walter C. Woodward has changed his office in Seattle, Wash., to the Cobb Building.

Elmer W. Barstow returns from New Jersey to New England, having accepted an election as principal of the Barrows School, Springfield, Mass.

Joseph Henry Edwards was born in Boston, December 3, 1873, and died at Sanbornville, N. H., July 24, 1911, of an apoplectic seizure. He fitted for college by his own efforts at the high school of Middleboro, Mass., and entering Dartmouth unknown and without resources, through his own continued efforts he was graduated with the esteem of all who met him, the admiration of all who knew him, and the love of all his classmates. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and was assistant marshal of the class at Commencement. He played on his class football teams, and, though small in stature and comparatively slight in build, made a name for himself and fame for his college as right tackle on the varsity football teams of '96 and '97. At the outbreak of the Spanish War he was one of the first from the college to enlist in the First New Hampshire Regiment, and remained with the regiment until peace was declared. In fact, there never was a call for any kind of service to which Joe Edwards did not respond promptly and effectively. His spirit was capable of meeting the demands of an age far more heroic than ours. Since graduation he had been engaged for the most part in teaching at Sanbornville, N. H., and was married there August 2, 1910, to Lillian S. Rogers, who survives him. A delegation from the class attended the funeral services held on July 27. Again, in the death of Edwards, the seventh since graduation, the class loses one of her bravest and best. His love for Dartmouth for what she had given him was constant, and death alone prevented the ultimate payment to her of his recognized debt; indeed, at the time of his death he was about to cancel it in part by demonstrating the man she had made, in giving himself more emphatically to the service of others. The class to a man feels a personal loss, because his personality pervaded all. His virtues were not subtle, but clear-cut, and there will be no dimness in any one's memory of his cheerfulness, kindness, and courage.

CLASS OF 1905

Secretary, Edgar Gilbert, 16 Stevens St., Methuen, Mass.

Dr. Frank J. McCabe of North Easton, Mass., was married in Randolph, Mass., June 29, to Miss Bessie Fardy of Randolph.

Arlington I. Clow, for the past three years principal of the high school of Decatur, Kans., has taken a similar position at Warren, Mass.

Frederick Chase, who is practicing law in Boston with the firm of Hutchins and Wheeler, was married at Milton, Mass., October 7, to Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clifford Gallagher. Philip H. Chase '07, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were: Edmund E. Day '05, A. Karl Skinner '03, and Dr. Arthur H. Rugles '02.

Professor and Mrs. Charles F. Emerson have announced the engagement of their daughter Emily to Edmund E. Day. Miss Emerson is a graduate of Smith in the class of 1905, and since graduation has been secretary to her father in the dean's office.

CLASS OF 1907

Secretary, Dr. Thacher W. Worthen, 67 Hudson St., New York

Richard Hazen died of infantile paralysis in the Homeopathic Hospital, New York City, on the evening of August 13. He was the youngest son of Charles Dana and Abbie (Coleman) Hazen, and was born in Hartford, Vt., July 12, 1887. After graduation he spent two years in the Thayer School, and graduated as civil engineer in 1909. He was a charter member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and a junior member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. For two years he had been in the employ of Hazen and Whipple, consulting civil engineers, New York. In the larger recent enterprises of the firm, at Toronto, Portland, Me., Hartford, Conn., and Brisbane, Australia, he had done original work which was considered of great promise, and in smaller enterprises had been intrusted with an increasing amount of responsibility. He was an assistant in the Yonkers filter construc-

tion work in 1909-10, had charge of the plans for the Vassar College sewers, and had accomplished expeditiously and thoroughly since April the surveys for an additional water supply at Yonkers, completing them on August 11. His blameless life, his engaging personality, his admirable record at Dartmouth, and the place he had already won in his profession, make his early death seem the occasion of an irreparable loss.

CLASS OF 1910

Secretary, Maynard C. Teall, 141 East North Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Ralph A. Sherwin (T.S.C.E. '11) is with the Aberthaw Construction Company of Boston.

Howard Lockhart Fogg was married in Brooklyn, N. Y., May 8, to Helen Gertrude, daughter of Mr. Horace G. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Fogg are living at 394 East 18th St., Brooklyn.

Harold Lewis Judd was married in Asbury Park, N. J., September 19, to Miss Juliette Titus Coleman of Hartford, Vt. C. A. P. Duffié '11 was best man.

Clarence Eugene Allen was married in Fitchburg, Mass., October 7, to Miss Elizabeth Lieper. Guy R. Carpenter '10, non-grad., was best man.

CLASS OF 1911

Secretary, Joshua B. Clark, 8 Boutwell Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

John H. Card has been appointed submaster and teacher of sciences in the high school of Randolph, Vt.

Gabriel Farrell, Jr., has entered the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.

Edward B. Hatch, non-graduate, has been appointed postmaster of Chelsea, Vt., to succeed his father, recently deceased.

Horace Gabriel Hedges was married September 9 to Miss Coleen Johnson at Lake Okoboji, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Hedges will reside at 429 South Twelfth St., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

"Dutch" Irvin, class president, and Harry

Bicknell are with the Western Electric Company. They can be reached at the Y. M. C. A., Oak Park, Ill. "Dutch" has been at Woods Hole, Mass., during the summer, assisting Professor Lyman of Dartmouth in his biology courses.

Arthur F. Sargent has entered Harvard Medical School.

Chester A. Jenkins is teaching in the high school of Wakefield, Mass., and is also athletic coach.

Stanley W. Rockwood is principal of the high school at Kempton, Maine.

The class of 1911 has felt its first throb of sorrow since Commencement in the death of John Wells Noyes at Keokuk, Iowa, September 14. Death followed some two hours after an accident, Noyes being run over by a stone train while at work on a dam, and losing both legs and an arm. After the accident, while fully conscious, the calmness and self-possession of our beloved classmate were displayed. He was born March 8, 1889, at Evanston, Ill., being the son of Dr. Edmund and Mary S. Noyes. His preparatory years were spent at the Central High School of Washington, D. C., where he displayed great scholastic and athletic ability, later shown in college. His college course was marked by conscientious effort at all times, both as a student and as a track man. During his four years in Hanover he was a member of the track team, captaining the 1911 cross-country team, and setting up a new record for the mile in his senior year. As a member of the first year Thayer School class, he finished his college work in April with the intention of returning later to complete the second year. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and a "D" man. At this time of loss we all ex-

tend our sympathy to his family, with whom we have a common cause for sorrow. [The paper published by the Congregational church of Evanston, of which Noyes was a member, contains words of tribute, which might be added, if necessary, to what his class secretary has said above.]

MEDICAL SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1858

Dr. Robert Foster Andrews of Gardner, Mass., died in New Salem, Mass., at the home of a brother, July 10, as the result of an apoplectic stroke received July 1. Dr. Andrews was the son of Dr. Robert (D.M.S. '31) and Orra (Merriam) Andrews, and was born in New Salem, March 31, 1836. After attending the public schools and academy of his native town, he studied medicine with his father, attending one course of lectures at Harvard and two at Dartmouth. After practicing for short times at Erving and New Salem, Mass., Fletcher, Vt., and Woodstock, N. B., he came to Gardner in 1860. He was later for some years in California, at Mendocino and Santa Cruz, returning to Gardner in 1866. For a long time he kept a drug store in connection with his practice, which was extensive and successful. Poor health had prevented practice for several years. He was married in 1862 to Cornelia N., daughter of Nelson and Almira T. Haskins of New Salem, who survives him, with two sons.

NOTE: The Editor acknowledges the receipt from other classes of reports which will appear in the next issue.

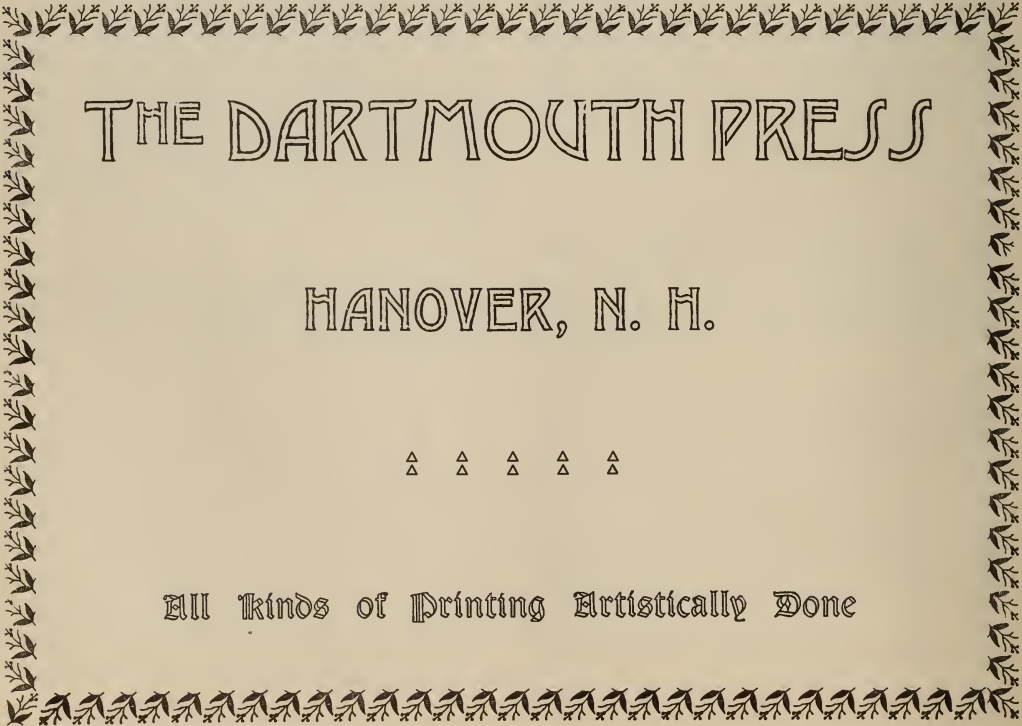
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THE CLASS OF '71 AT GRADUATION



'71 FORTY YEARS LATER
Winners of Class Cup

THE DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED FOR GRADUATES OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

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No. 2

It is gratifying to note the virtually unanimous acceptance by the alumni of the assumption that Dartmouth must continue to grow. Quite evidently any doubt or hesitation that may once have existed in a few minds has given way to full confidence in the beginning of another era of progress under trusted leadership. Indeed, it seems obvious that no just and wise means of limiting the size of entering classes can be devised. The idea of a purely competitive system of entrance whereby only the most promising candidates should be selected has been advanced not only for Dartmouth, but for other institutions, and has always been rejected as impractical; for there is pretty general recognition of the fact that no perfect means has yet been found for testing fitness to undertake college work. The capabilities of the student are not really to be judged until he is face to face

with college methods and college conditions. But when this occurs, the situation is changed: once the student is enrolled, the element of competition may properly be introduced into his right to maintain standing. Every college carries upon its lists the names of a considerable number of students who constitute what may be called the coddled class: men continuously on the ragged edge of failure, and constantly demanding special dispensation of extra hours and circuitous schedules. If figured out in terms of dollars and cents the cost of maintaining, or "educating," these men would loom disproportionately large. So long as there is plenty of room for them, there is no particular objection to boosting them along, with the hope that in due course of time they may wake up and amount to something. When, however, the limit of accommodation has been reached and passed,

they might well be handed on to some other seat of learning whose eleemosynary capabilities are not already taxed to their utmost.

Just now the symmetrical development of Dartmouth demands, among other things, a new library with maintenance fund, further recitation and laboratory room, an enlargement of the faculty particularly in departments offering elementary subjects, an endowment sufficient to enable the securing of the best teachers the country affords. Some of these things are in a fair way of accomplishment if they are not sidetracked in the necessity for duplicating the already existing essentials of an equipment planned ten years ago for a maximum of thirteen hundred students.

The conviction grows that Dartmouth's mission is to lead the way in the field of strictly collegiate education, untroubled by imperialistic dreams of university endeavor. The nearer she approaches the perfect type, the greater will be the pressure for admission to her halls. And herewith must be entailed a double duty: that of giving every one a chance, and of retaining only those who bid fair to profit by their opportunities. In offering counsel of perfection, the obvious difficulties and objections which arise must needs be brushed aside. In the present instance THE MAGAZINE is aware of the complications involved. Discussion of them, however, may well be postponed to a more favorable opportunity.

To the unprejudiced observer of the Harvard-Princeton football game it was fairly evident that, despite the

score in Princeton's favor, Harvard had a team potentially the stronger of the two. Hence it became clear, after Dartmouth had played Princeton on even terms, that the likelihood of a victory for the Green at Cambridge was somewhat remote. The score of 5 to 3 in Harvard's favor, however it was accomplished, will have to be accepted as a reasonable indication of relative strength. Undergraduate confidence in victory, born very largely of the enthusiasm wrought by a series of remarkable mass-meetings, has received a rude shock that will react in temporary discouragement. Yet, before long, common sense should assert itself in appreciation that Dartmouth's football team, this year, instead of being in any wise a disappointment, has accomplished very much more than any one had right or reason to expect. The coaching staff began its work with raw material and a demoralized system. It has achieved an admirable result in turning out a team that must rank among the very best in the country. Granting that the members of this brilliant and plucky eleven can show anything like the vigor and determination in dealing with their studies that they have exhibited in tackling their gridiron opponents, next fall will see Dartmouth fortified with a strong nucleus of veterans well versed in the technique of football and ready to begin again very nearly where they have now left off. On behalf of the alumni of Dartmouth College THE MAGAZINE extends thanks and congratulations to Coaches Cavanaugh, Gilman, and Bankart, who have revived the vigorous traditions of Dartmouth football and have shown the way to future primacy.

The committee entrusted with the task of selecting a site for the projected new dormitory is to be complimented upon its solution of the problem presented to it. There is, of course, no strong objection to encroaching upon the College park for building purposes, but the irregularities of that piece of real estate constitute serious difficulties in the adjustment of the somewhat Italian architectural type that characterizes so many Dartmouth buildings. Properly treated as a whole, the park would give unusual opportunity for picturesque building effects; but for that the time is perhaps not yet ripe. The proposed grouping of two new dormitories, with Massachusetts as an axis, will add a cloistered charm to the west side of the campus. If the result is as successful as may well be expected, the idea should find further exemplification in future building operations. If the south side of the campus is ever to support a dormitory, it may be devoutly wished that the present inn be reconstructed for the purpose and a new and properly equipped hotel erected in a less noisy and congested part of the village.

The fluke that gave Princeton a nominal victory in the annual football game with Dartmouth has resulted more favorably to the reputation of Dartmouth than the logical tie score, or even a victory for the Green, would have done. For, after all, athletic success reflects but one phase of a college,—not always the most admirable one. The ability to accept without a murmur what seemed, at the time, an unjustifiable decision, reflects the temper of the student body

as a whole, and is rightly interpreted as indicative of the general rather than the specific standards of the institution. Good sportsmanship and an unusual collective dignity is coming to be a settled tradition among Dartmouth students and the reputation for these qualities is everywhere winning friends for the College. It is unfortunate that so fine a spirit as has been shown abroad can not be made the actuating force in all undergraduate affairs. The fraternities have made a mess of themselves and of chinning day, and are in a fair way to endanger their existence at Dartmouth for lack of a sense of fair play, of true sportsmanship. *The Dartmouth* has recently felt called upon to denounce an excrescence of cheap and unworthy politics in class elections such as could never occur were the college sportsmanship as deeply rooted in individual honor as it should be. And perhaps the poorest sportsman of all is the man who loafs along the primrose path of idleness and then grumbles when his instructor fails to give him passing marks. Our company manners are certainly excellent; and, in the privacy of our own bailiwick, our behavior is probably no worse than that of our neighbors when similarly circumstanced. The latter fact is, however, no sufficient excuse for the continuance of conditions that are fully recognized as unsatisfactory.

It has been Dartmouth's privilege this fall to play the host on several important occasions. The Tuck School conference brought to Hanover a large delegation of influential business men, many of whom had hitherto been quite

unacquainted with the varied charms of the College among the hills. If numerous letters received may be trusted, our guests during the days of the conference carried away with them most flattering impressions of the place and of the hospitality which it extended. Later in the fall came the annual meeting of the Association of College Presidents, which brought together the most notable academic gathering which Hanover has witnessed since the inauguration of President Nichols. Most stimulating of all, however, was the celebration of Dartmouth Night when the old College welcomed a great gathering

of her sons, come to do honor to their *Alma Mater* and to their distinguished fellow alumnus and benefactor of Dartmouth, Mr. Edward Tuck. Mr. Tuck has visited Hanover on previous occasions, but this was his first opportunity to meet students and alumni face to face and to receive from them direct the warm expression of their appreciation of his services to the College. For those hundreds present it was a privilege to greet Mr. Tuck; for him the sight of the actual working institution which he has done so much to foster must have been a rare source of satisfaction and inspiration.

THE RECENT GROWTH OF DARTMOUTH A PARTIAL RECOVERY OF POSITION

By William Jewett Tucker, '61

The editors of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE very properly ask for the opinion of the alumni in regard to the vote of the Trustees in which they make known their policy concerning the numerical growth of the College. In the expression of opinion thus called for it may be of aid to the younger, and to some of the older alumni, to have before them certain facts with which they are not familiar. Of course the decisive questions affecting the development of the College, which confront in turn each administration, are strictly educational, questions, that is, of educational aims and facilities—the size and quality of the teaching force, the adequacy of the material equipment, the standards of character, scholarship, and manners. But an historic college also stands at any given time in a very definite and vital relation to its history. Its chief inheritance or endowment is that of the spirit which caused it to be and to grow, but it has likewise and in consequence an inheritance or endowment of reputation, standing, and position. Again it is to be said that numbers do not constitute any sufficient basis of comparison in estimating the reputation or position of a college, while at the same time we recognize the obvious fact that numerical increase is one of those normal expressions of vitality and growth the absence of which always requires explanation.

Among the nine colonial colleges of the country there were four which drew upon the same general constituency, and which for a hundred years, 1770-1870, moved on together in comparative numerical equality—Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth. Dartmouth

was the last comer in the group, but from the very beginning it showed surprising vitality. During the first twenty-five years of college existence Harvard (1642) graduated 159 men; Yale (1702) 170; Princeton (1748) 354; Dartmouth (1769) 476. When Harvard was founded, and even at the founding of Yale, the population was meagre: on the other hand Dartmouth was located at a point remote from population. It was for long time literally a "voice crying in the wilderness."

The period from 1790, beginning with the first unbroken decade after the War of the Revolution, to 1860, including the last decade before the Civil War, a period of seventy years, was the distinctive period of the American College. Academic conditions were practically the same in all the colleges. None of these had made any advances toward university life; and it would hardly be claimed that the schools which took the name of universities, prior to the Civil War, were above the grade of the New England college. Within this period Harvard graduated a few more than 4,000, Yale a few less than 5,000, and Princeton and Dartmouth about 3,000 each. This general ratio was distributed equally throughout the seven decades as may be seen from a comparison taken for the first two decades, and for the last two decades of the period:

	1790-1800	1800-10	1840-50	1850-60
Harvard	394	449	632	870
Yale	295	518	926	1009
Princeton	240	328	649	677
Dartmouth	362	337	591	639

After the country recovered from the effects of the Civil War educational con-

ditions changed rapidly. Harvard led the way in the advance with new and broader methods, supported by the ample resources of its alumni. The most marked advance came through the clearer recognition of the scientific method in all educational training, and especially in the larger development of the sciences themselves. Gradually the colleges in the group, with the exception of Dartmouth, took on the functions, as well as the name of the university—Princeton, through its graduate school, as late as 1896. But the noticeable fact in this advance was the persistence of the college idea and form. Harvard College, Yale College, and Princeton College are today distinct entities, especially in the minds of the alumni, young as well as old, as they were before university functions were assumed. In this respect the development of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton has been in appreciable contrast with that of Columbia, as it has been in marked contrast with that of the universities of the West. The comparison, therefore, can be continued on the college basis, taking account only of the fact that the B.S. degree, or its equivalent, now comes into the reckoning on equal terms with the A.B. degree. Princeton confers at present in addition to the A.B. and B.S. degrees the degrees of Litt.B. and of C.E. for undergraduate work.

The following tables show in detail comparative results from 1870 to the present time:

NO. OF GRADUATES BY DECADES FROM
1870-1900

	1870-80	1880-90	1890-1900
Harvard	1579	2143	3913
Yale	1603	1900	3588
Princeton	952	1008	1706
Dartmouth	754	668	735

Number of students in entering classes for past five years (including those who graduated in 1910 and those still to graduate):

	ENTERING CLASSES IN				
	1907-08	1908-09	1909-10	1910-11	1911-12
Harvard	633	623	664	671	744
Yale	778	775	731	780	785
Princeton	328	347	362	345	394
Dartmouth	357	334	309	398	426

This enumeration of vital statistics in the history of the college has been given to show that its *natural* condition has been that of growth. The college began in a remarkable assertion of vitality, it maintained itself in relative growth for nearly a century, and now, after a brief period to which reference will be made, it is in the process of recovery. The Trustees have before them, as they have had for some years, not an artificial but a vital problem. It is proper to say that the action which they have announced is in no sense unconsidered action. The following vote is on record under date of December 21, 1906: "The President having submitted a report upon the effect of the numerical growth of the College upon its educational policy, after full discussion it was voted, that it is the purpose of the Board both in its educational and financial policy to provide so far as possible for the natural growth of the College."

There have been three distinctive and somewhat peculiar incentives to the growth of Dartmouth. First, the spirit of its founder. No other college of its time began under such extraordinary leadership. Through Eleazar Wheelock the pioneer spirit was implanted in the College. It has been, and is still operative, expressing itself in ways which naturally lead to growth.

Second, the note of nationality which

NO. OF GRADUATES BY YEARS FROM 1900-1909

	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909
Harvard	495	561	541	609	588	562	545	543	509	500
Yale	456	395	421	447	461	452	510	571	611	530
Princeton	199	210	252	229	277	266	249	264	221	260
Dartmouth	120	119	136	134	125	141	162	200	192	203

was struck early in its history. The Dartmouth College Case (1819) not only introduced the College to the country, it seemed to identify the College with the interests of the country. The reaction also of the "Case" upon the College itself has been greatly to its advantage as an antidote to provincialism. The mind of the College caught something of the scope and movement of the mind of the great advocate, who throughout his whole career thought in terms of nationality.

Third, the comparative isolation of the College which has caused the wide dispersion of its alumni. Within a radius of a hundred miles from the College there have been few places in which the graduates could afford to establish themselves. As often as the question arose, where shall one go? it was as easy to decide to go far as to go near, to seek the great centers as to stop in the smaller centers. In consequence it may fairly be said that the influence of Dartmouth alumni has been out of proportion to their numbers. Many a man who would have been lost in the populous environment of the College, had such existed, has achieved distinction and influence elsewhere. This fact of unusual influence, coupled with that of unusual loyalty, accounts in part for the numerical growth of the College far without the range of its immediate activities. It explains in part why out of 1226 students now in the College proper, 860 come from outside the northern New England states, and 378 from outside New England, representing thirty-two states and countries.

Reference has been made to a period in which Dartmouth did not hold its relative place numerically. This was the period when the alumni of the other great alumni colleges, with which Dartmouth was grouped, rallied to the financial support of their respective colleges in their advanced movement. At this time and in this necessity the dispersion of the alumni of Dartmouth worked to its

great disadvantage. Very many of the wealthy alumni of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton were close at hand, residents of Boston, New York, Philadelphia. They could see the necessities of their colleges. They could see the opportunities before them. Most of the wealthier alumni of Dartmouth, more remote from the College, had become identified financially with interests in their own localities. They were not available for timely gifts. How much such gifts would then have availed can be seen from the effect of more recent gifts. It is not difficult to see the effect upon the growth of the College of the collective action of the alumni in rebuilding Dartmouth Hall, in erecting Webster Hall, and in establishing the new gymnasium. It is impossible not to see the effect of the timeliness, as well as the generosity, of the gifts of Edward Tuck for purposes of instruction, when midway in one administration he gave half a million for this object, following it with the gift of the building which bears his name, and when at the beginning of the next administration he repeated the gift for the like object in a way to make it peculiarly stimulating. Nor can one, who is at all conversant with the inner life of the College, fail to see the effect of the memorial gift of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parkhurst in facilitating and giving increased efficiency to the whole work of administration.

The failure of the College to receive adequate gifts at a time of general educational expansion, occasioning a numerical level as compared with the gains of its oldtime companions, more fortunate financially, is certainly not an educational reason for the reduction or limitation of numbers. The plain alternative to the allowance of a healthy numerical growth would seem to be the invention of an educational policy which should guarantee better educational results through the reduction or limitation of numbers, without incurring thereby the danger from specialization or from provincialism.

REMINISCENCES OF PROFESSOR SHURTLEFF

By Josiah Whitney Barstow, '46

I recently came across an old diary, long mislaid and forgotten, which I had kept sixty-two years ago, while a student in the office of the late Dr. Dixie Crosby, and in attendance upon medical lectures in Hanover; and as I look over its yellow leaves, I find the record of many incidents in the college life of those earlier days, and, among others, the mention of numerous interviews with the late Rev. Dr. Roswell Shurtleff, who was then living, in his eighties, as Professor Emeritus in the College, where as student and tutor under the second President, John Wheelock, and afterwards as professor and college chaplain, he had been a citizen of Hanover for more than two generations.

A long intimacy between my father's family and that of Dr. Shurtleff made me a frequent visitor in his home circle, where—happily for me—I was always welcome, and while I valued his wise counsel and advice, I also enjoyed his stories of his own college experiences, on which he so plainly loved to linger. The old gentleman was feeble from age and its many infirmities, but mentally he was alert as ever, and his memory was astonishingly acute. His reminiscences abounded in variety and in detail, always tinged with criticism and always enterprising. It was the funny side of every incident which appealed to him and to which his memory chiefly clung, and his skill as a *raconteur* was marked by a special charm. I regret now that I had not written down, from his own lips, many more of his college yarns, but a few which I happen to have saved, and which are here given, may interest the readers of today.

My visits to the old professor's study, in the second story of the old Shurtleff

house, (which I hope is still standing) were always a delight.

It was a joy, as I entered the front hall in the winter evenings, to hear the professor at the head of the stairs, give me his welcome—"Come up to the study!" an invitation which I was quick to accept, and I climbed to the low studded room, crowded with bookshelves to the ceiling and reeking with the professor's cigars, for a pipe was his abhorrence.

A snug wood fire burned behind the brass andirons, near which stood his writing table piled high with books and papers, (the picture is still vivid) and in front of the table sat the professor in his armchair, and close at his side another arm chair, softly cushioned, in which reposed his favorite cat, a huge, gray tabby, full of the calm dignity of acknowledged proprietorship, and plainly worthy of his name "Judge Lynch." The entrance of a stranger brought a momentary scowl of suspicion to the animal's face, but as his master showed no hostility to the newcomer the "Judge" resumed his purring. Whenever the cat's complacent song became too noisy, the professor laid his hand gently on the "Judge's" tiger-like head with: "Linky, be quiet, not so loud, Linky!" and the conversation went on.

One evening, as I entered the study, the doctor closed a big octavo in which he seemed absorbed, saying, "Come in! come in! glad to see you. I am just finishing Gibbon for the seventh time, and he grows richer with every reading!"

The old professor easily drifted into reminiscences of his college days, and was fond of dwelling upon the personal characteristics of his associates in the

faculty. "I never saw President Eleazar Wheelock," he said, "he died shortly before I came to college, but with his son John I was closely associated. The first Wheelock had some peculiarities. He wrote in his will 'I give and bequeath to my son John, Mink Brook!' and in his 'Narratives' sent home to his patrons in Scotland, he writes, 'I have enclosed 2,000 acres of the wilderness for pasture for my cattle, to the end that I may have them ever within my reach.'"

"The second Wheelock was in physique tall and very spare but exceedingly muscular. His nose was a perfect quadrant. He was extremely neat in his dress, and always wore small-clothes with knee buckles, and a cocked hat. He was a ready talker, profuse in words, but not always forcible ones. I recollect one night, quite late, while I was tutor, I was called up by the President and Professor Smith to accompany them to No. 3 Dartmouth Hall (which was long afterwards the Tri Kappa lodge room), to break up a carouse among sundry students. I demurred, not counting myself as of full authority with the faculty, but at their insistence I finally went with them and climbed to the third story of old Dartmouth Hall guided by the noise in room No. 3. On reaching the door, which was closely locked, the President knocked and loudly demanded admittance, which was of course refused. The President then turned to me and said, 'Shurtleff, shall we force the door?' I replied, 'Since you have come for the purpose Mr. President, don't you think you had better complete your job!' Whereupon the President stepped back a few paces for a run and with a mighty kick from his muscular legs the door flew open, disclosing seven students in unseemly costumes and attitudes, and in various degrees of intoxication. The besieging party at once entered and took possession. One young man was in bed, another was kneeling in the middle of the floor, un-

clad except for a jacket, indulging in many extravagances of word and act. As the faculty entered, the devotee looked up and shouted, 'What! you here? Well, I'm not half so drunk as I have been!' Another of the revellers now emerged from the closet and began an abusive speech to the invaders. Professor Smith seizing him by the arm, said sternly, 'Silence! Young man, don't you see that this is President Wheelock?' The fellow replied with a shout, 'Ah! President Wheelock! I'm happy to meet so distinguished a character! and sir, I am no less distinguished, nor do I acknowledge any superiority.' 'Yes sir,' said the President calmly, 'Bacchus was ever wont to reckon himself the noblest of the gods!'

"The president was in the habit of commenting upon the essays read by the students at evening chapel. His fluency in extempore speaking was considerable, his voice full and sonorous and he specially piqued himself on his well-rounded periods, which often fell quite flat upon student ears, which are apt to be critical. I recollect that one evening at chapel in my senior year I read, in my turn, an essay on 'The influence of climate upon human life and character.' I was followed by another student whose subject was, 'The influence of climate upon animals.' The President commented in his usual way upon the two essays and added sonorously, in conclusion, 'It is therefore evident, that the dog can live in the temperate zone, the dog can live in the torrid zone, and the dog can live in the frigid zone, but of course some dogs are not so large as what some other dogs are!' This was said very seriously and impressively, and was received by the students with perfect gravity."

Dr. Shurtleff was a member of the faculty during the long-ago dark and troublous period of Dartmouth's struggle, in the quarrel between College and State, and in the litigation which followed. This was the once famous

"Dartmouth College Case," in which Daniel Webster came so nobly to the defence of his *alma mater* before the United States supreme court, and saved "the little College" from threatened extinction. My old friend, the Professor, was then in the thick of the fight against President Wheelock and he always mentioned this subject with much feeling and not without a degree of bitterness.

I regret that, of all the host of Dr. Shurtleff's reminiscences so interesting to hear from his lips, and so valuable a part of the history of Dartmouth in its earlier days and struggles, my record should be so meagre, but I am too near the threshold of my own eighty-sixth year, to recall definitely any of his narratives beyond the scattered fragments which the old diary supplies.

COLLEGE NEWS

STATISTICS OF REGISTRATION

The tendencies toward wider geographical distribution of students noted in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE for December, 1910, are just as evident in the tabulations of the present year. Massachusetts maintains its big lead over other states with New Hampshire still a good second. New York, however, is beginning to challenge for this position, and this year for the first time the number of freshmen from New York exceeds that from New Hampshire, the figures being 59 to 57. The six leaders remain the same as before: Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Vermont, Illinois, and Maine, but the rapid rise of New Jersey, noted last year in these columns, has continued, and this state has now jumped ahead of Ohio into seventh place. Other considerable changes in position are the rise of Michigan from fourteenth to eleventh place, of Colorado from fifteenth to twelfth, and the large proportionate gain of Nebraska.

Of the parents of the present entering class 76 fathers were college graduates and 16 mothers. This is a smaller number actually and proportionately than in the preceding class. Of these college-bred fathers, but 19 were Dartmouth men as compared with 27 last year. Among the parents, 51 institutions of higher learning are represented, among them being Canadian, English, and German universities. After Dartmouth those institutions represented by more than two graduates are the University of Michigan, Columbia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Boston University. In the present freshman class 71 are the sons of professional men, again a smaller number than in last year's class. The sons of business men head the list by a large margin, 115 in all, then follow the sons

of skilled mechanics 52, clerks and salesmen 35, manufacturers 34, auditors and bankers 32, doctors 27, farmers 24, lawyers 22, laborers 15, editors and publishers 12, architects and engineers 9, clergymen 8, teachers 5, and unclassified occupation 12.

The wider constituency of the College is reflected likewise in the church preference expressed by the present freshman class. While Congregationalists still lead by a large majority, the denominations are much more widely represented than formerly. The list shows the following preferences:

Congregational 137, Episcopal 49, Catholic 43, Baptist 40, Presbyterian 31, Unitarian 26, Methodist 22, Universalist 13, Hebrew 8, Christian 5, Christian Science 2, Lutheran 1, Quaker 1, Dutch Reformed 1, No Preference 23.

The proportion of those boys who come from high schools is certainly not growing smaller. In the present freshman class 280 prepared in a high school, 90 in an academy or private school, and 32 had the advantage of both high school and academy.

The following table, showing the geographical distribution of the entire student body for the last three years gives a good idea of the constituency which the College serves:

	1909-10	1910-11	1911-12
New Hampshire	235	243	254
New York	117	132	147
Vermont	85	91	83
Illinois	52	62	56
Maine	38	44	52
New Jersey	22	25	36
Ohio	27	32	24
Connecticut	24	24	18
Rhode Island	13	15	18
Michigan	6	10	17
Dist. of Columbia	15	15	17
Colorado	11	8	15

Iowa	12	13	13	ture of the study of Latin in the New
Pennsylvania	11	14	12	England colleges. While various ideas
Nebraska	1	3	11	as to the methods and purpose of the
Minnesota	10	8	8	study of Latin were presented there
Washington	2	3	6	seemed to be a universal tendency to
Indiana	4	2	5	deplore anything that would tend to di-
Wisconsin	0	0	4	minish or prevent the study of the clas-
California	2	3	3	sics. The interesting fact was brought
West Virginia	2	2	3	out that men with a classical training
Texas	1	3	3	took far more than their share of gen-
Maryland	3	3	3	eral scholarship prizes and were also
South Dakota	3	4	2	preferred as students by those who
Montana	1	3	2	teach the sciences.
Virginia	0	1	2	The following subjects were also dis-
Idaho	0	0	2	cussed at length: What constitutes a
Egypt	1	1	2	fair basis for the certificate privilege?
Arizona	0	1	1	Admission to college from English
Delaware	1	1	1	and Commercial High School courses.
Florida	2	2	1	Under what conditions may a stu-
Kansas	2	1	1	dent dropped from one college for de-
Kentucky	4	2	1	ficiency in scholarship or character, be
Missouri	0	0	1	received at another?
North Dakota	1	1	1	What can be done to secure a proper
France	1	1	1	kind of newspaper publicity for col-
Porto Rico	0	1	1	leges, and prevent an improper kind?
Arkansas	1	1	0	The department of physical educa-
Tennessee	1	1	0	tion and its relation to other depart-
China	0	3	0	ments.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS MEET

On November 1 and 2 Dartmouth was the host of the delegates to the meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England. Many of the presidents of the colleges were present and other colleges were represented by the Dean or members of the faculty. Dartmouth was represented at the conference by President Nichols and Professor Laycock. The discussions at these meetings are purely informal, no votes defining the policies of the Association being taken. Its main purpose is to serve as a clearing house for ideas dealing particularly with the administrative side of the college. The subjects for discussion are presented in advance by the different members of the Association. One subject presented this year by two colleges received especial attention, namely: what was to be the fu-

ture of the study of Latin in the New England colleges. While various ideas as to the methods and purpose of the study of Latin were presented there seemed to be a universal tendency to deplore anything that would tend to diminish or prevent the study of the classics. The interesting fact was brought out that men with a classical training took far more than their share of general scholarship prizes and were also preferred as students by those who teach the sciences.

The following subjects were also discussed at length: What constitutes a fair basis for the certificate privilege?

Admission to college from English and Commercial High School courses.

Under what conditions may a student dropped from one college for deficiency in scholarship or character, be received at another?

What can be done to secure a proper kind of newspaper publicity for colleges, and prevent an improper kind?

The department of physical education and its relation to other departments.

Modes of appointing professors and instructors.

The next meeting of the Association will be held at Tufts College.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Several members of the faculty are engaged this year in work of a public character. Doctor Gile is on the Council of Governor Bass of New Hampshire. Professor Worthen has been appointed to the state Public Service Commission. Professor Dixon is serving as chief statistician of the Bureau of Railway Economics at Washington. Professor Updyke is a member of the New Hampshire Commission for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Professor Sheldon has prepared a "Report of Recent Publications on the Theory of Thought-Processes," for the *Psychological Bulletin* of September, 1911. He is also the author of an ar-

ticle in the *Philosophical Review* for May, 1911, on "Ideals of Philosophic Thought." In the same journal for November, 1911, he reviews Rehmke's "Philosophie als Grundwissenschaft," and in the *American Journal of Psychology* for October, 1911, Jerusalem's "Introduction to Philosophy."

In the *Atlantic Monthly* for June, 1911, Doctor Tucker writes on "Undergraduate Scholarship."

Doctor Boggs has contributed to the *University Magazine* (Montreal) for February, 1911, an article entitled "Canada and the French Canadian"; to the *Political Science Quarterly* for June, 1911, an article on "The Government of India," and for the *American Political Science Review*, August, 1911, he writes on the "Canadian Navy and Imperial Unity."

Professor C. D. Adams has a paper in a recent number of the *Transactions of the American Philological Association*, entitled "Notes on the Peace of Philocrates."

Professor Husband has recently published two articles in *Classical Philology* entitled "Kelts and Ligurians" and "The History of Zeta."

Professor Goldthwait has been working this past summer for the Geological Survey of Canada, studying the changes in level of the New Brunswick and Quebec coasts. In *Memoir 10* of the Geological Survey of Canada he has published a paper on "An Instrumental Survey of the Shore-lines of the Extinct Lakes, Algonquin and Nipissing", and to the *American Journal of Science* for October, 1911, he has contributed a paper on "The Terraces and Twenty-foot Sea-cliff of the Lower St. Lawrence."

Professor Lyons has written two articles for *Moody's Magazine*: "A Gamble in Government," March, 1911, and "Taxation of Securities in New York State," September, 1911.

Registrar Tibbetts has recently visited some of the eastern colleges for the

purpose of studying the dormitory systems at the various institutions. During his absence he visited Harvard, Tufts, Williams, Columbia, Princeton, Yale, and Brown.

Professor Emery is a member of the State Educational Council. This is an advisory body to the State Superintendent of Education and has to do particularly with the curricula of secondary schools.

Professor Wicker has been asked to serve as one of the judges in the Harvard economic thesis competition held under the terms of the benefaction of the late David A. Wells. Among the other judges is Professor Young, formerly a member of the Dartmouth faculty.

Professor Bingham spoke recently before the White River Congregational Ministerial Union, at Hartford, Vermont, on "Application of Psychology to the Work of the Ministry." On November 8 he read a paper before the New Hampshire Association of Academy Teachers at Meriden, on "Teaching Pupils How to Study," and on December 2 he addressed the New England Association of College Teachers of Education at Wellesley, on "Research by Students."

Prof. John K. Lord was one of the speakers at the recent national conference of the American Society for Judicial Settlements of International Disputes. Professor Lord spoke on "The Basis of Security in International Arbitration." The meeting was held in Cincinnati and President Taft was among the speakers.

Professor Bolser was one of the speakers at a recent meeting of the Springfield Lunch Club.

Professors Hardy and Skinner were among the speakers at the annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association. There were also present at this meeting Professors Emery and W. A. Adams, and Mr. Neef and Dr. Jones of the German department.

NEW DORMITORIES

After carefully considering all the possibilities, the Committee on Business Administration of the Trustees, to which the matter of constructing a new dormitory was referred, has decided to erect two smaller dormitories instead of one large one. These will be placed at either end of Massachusetts Hall, separated from this building by covered colonnades thirty-five feet long. In design the new buildings will follow the same general lines as Massachusetts. They are to be sixty-five feet long by fifty-one feet deep with a small ell on the rear outside corners of each building. A new feature will be a living-room in each hall which will be made more attractive by the addition of a large bay window. It is expected that this room will become the social center of the hall and help create an atmosphere of unity now seldom found in dormitory life. The new construction is expected to cost about \$125,000, will be entirely fireproof, and should be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the next college year. The south building will necessitate the removal of the Proctor House very soon, and eventually a change of location for Sanborn Hall and the bank building.

THE PRESIDENT'S FALL ENGAGEMENTS

October 5 and 6. Inauguration of President Benton of the University of Vermont.

October 12 and 13. Speaker at the Tuck School Conference on Scientific Management.

October 20. Presiding officer at the exercises of Dartmouth Night.

October 21. Meeting of the Board of Trustees in Hanover.

November 1 and 2. Meeting of the Association of New England Colleges in Hanover.

November 7. Meeting of the Committee on Business Administration of the Board of Trustees in Concord.

TEACHERS OF CHEMISTRY MEET

On October 28, the department of chemistry entertained at the Graduate Club the members of a club composed of teachers of chemistry in various New England colleges. The club was organized some twenty years ago by Professors Bartlett of Dartmouth, Stoddard of Smith, and Mears of Williams. After a period of prosperity the interest in the club declined for a few years and the meeting this year was the third of a new and reinvigorated series. The club has no formal papers at its meetings, no officers and no name, though at the last meeting it was suggested that it be called the Orouboros Club. For the benefit of the uninitiated we may say that the Orouboros is that mythological serpent which is represented as swallowing his own tail, thus forming a perfect circle and representing the oneness of all matter. The senior member of the department of chemistry of the college at which each meeting is held acts as chairman and host. The club is now composed of sixteen members representing Amherst, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Harvard, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Simmons, Smith, Williams, and Worcester Polytechnical Institute.

THE TUCKER ALUMNI FUND

The fifth annual report of the Tucker Alumni Scholarship and Instruction Fund contains information of interest to the alumni. The number of contributors and total amount given is slightly in excess of last year though in neither case approaching the figures of the first two years. The statistics by years are as follows:

Year	No. contributors	Amt. rec'd
1906-1907	553	\$5,147.10
1907-1908	686	6,250.44
1908-1909	423	3,671.90
1910-1910	327	3,298.75
1910-1911	376	3,439.70
Total		\$21,807.89

The decrease in contributions in the last two or three years may easily be accounted for by the fact that other demands were being made upon the alumni by the College. These demands have now largely ceased, while the need of an enlarged income is as imperative as ever. Here is a chance for each alumnus to give some practical aid to the effort to increase the efficiency and the sphere of influence of the College.

VACATION CHANGES

After various propositions for readjusting the schedule of college recesses the faculty has finally arranged for the current year a schedule which shows some modifications of the one heretofore in force. The Christmas recess is from December 21 to January 4 and the spring recess from April 4 to 18. The first semester examinations last from January 20 to February 3 and those at the close of the second semester from June 6 to 20. The chief change this year is the introduction of a recess of three days at the close of the first semester examinations and the omission of the holiday on February 22. The day will be observed by special exercises in some form, but will not be treated as a holiday. This change is designed to give the time when it is most needed after an exhausting period of study, and to avoid the demoralization of college work resulting from the numerous cuts always taken before and after Washington's Birthday.

NEW YORK BOYS IN COLLEGE

The following tabulation of the colleges to which boys from New York City go, appeared in the *New York Times*. It deals only with the colleges of liberal arts and sciences, and only those east of the Alleghanies are considered. Dartmouth is shown to be in eleventh place. The list follows:

College of the City of New York,	nearly 1500
Columbia	493
Princeton	198
Yale	157
Harvard	156
Cornell	137
Williams	93
Fordham	87
St. Francis Xavier	68
Amherst	59
Dartmouth	47
Colgate	33
Wesleyan	29
Syracuse	25
Brown	24
Rutgers	18
Hamilton	15
Lafayette	12
Pennsylvania State	7
University of Pennsylvania	5
Haverford	3
Hobart	3
Johns Hopkins	1

THE GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate Club of Hanover, of which mention has been made in a previous issue of this magazine, is now entering upon its second year with an increased membership list and having justified its reason for existence. Situated in the Patterson house, which has been reconstructed and suitably furnished, it affords a pleasant gathering place for the officers, graduate students, and resident and non-resident alumni of the College. It has been found to have a definite value as a social center, a place for the meeting of small organizations and for the

occasional entertainment of guests from out of town. The dues for non-resident members have been set at \$5.00 annually, without initiation fee, and a number of alumni have already availed themselves of this form of membership. Alumni who would like to become members of the club should address the secretary, Eugene F. Clark, Hanover, N. H.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Pan American Union, Peace, Friendship, Commerce. 253 pp. By John Barrett. Publisher, Munder Thomsen Co., Washington, D. C.

A book has recently appeared which will interest the alumni of Dartmouth and especially the members of the class of 1889. The book referred to is en-

titled "The Pan American Union, Peace, Friendship, Commerce," and is written by Hon. John Barrett '89. As Director General of the Pan American Union since 1907, Mr. Barrett is pre-eminently qualified to write such a book. He has presented in an attractive way the facts connected with the development and progress of the Pan American Union. The book contains a wealth of excellent illustrations which add to the pleasure of the reading.

The headings of the chapters are: Pan America Today; The Pan American Union; Pan America's New Building; Pan America and Peace; Pan American Speeches.

Every citizen interested in the finer output of the American nation in international peace and friendship, will gladly welcome the contribution of this book.

UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

FOOTBALL

Both the Princeton and Harvard games were defeats,—the one by a real fluke in no way earned, the other by a two-point margin. Considering the small number of veterans at his disposal, Coach Cavanaugh has succeeded remarkably well with his first Dartmouth football eleven. Next fall, with all but a few of the men trained under his inspection back at work, and with a strong 1915 squad to draw from, the College may safely expect more from its head coach.

DARTMOUTH 12—VERMONT 0

Vermont held Dartmouth to a two-touchdown victory on October 28. The game was a much harder one than the rooters had expected to see. On three occasions the home team was unable to make first down with but a yard or two to go. Absence of Morey and Barends from the backfield was counteracted by the return to the game of Llewellyn, whose position at quarter had been filled by substitutes for two weeks. The failure at critical points seemed to lie more with the line than the backfield. Dartmouth rushed the ball 326 yards to Vermont's 80.

DARTMOUTH 18—AMHERST 6

Dartmouth won her early games by old-fashioned football with now and then an onside kick or forward pass. Rumors of trick plays and new formations, the fruit of secret practice, went the rounds before the Amherst game. Two hundred students made the trip to Amherst half expecting to see one or two of Coach Cavanaugh's new plays.

Though scoring once on a blocked kick, Amherst could not force the Green to try any unusual tactics. A Dartmouth touchdown was tallied in each of the first three periods. On the kickoff Llewellyn ran the ball back thir-

ty-five yards to Amherst's 35-yard mark and from there his team rushed it over the goal line without a break. In the next period Elcock blocked a punt and ran twenty-seven yards for a touchdown. The third touchdown was made by straight rushes after an Amherst fumble.

In view of the strong showing made by Amherst against Harvard the College was much pleased with the well-earned 18-6 victory.

The lineup: Daley (Capt.), le; Elcock, lt; Farnum, lg; Gibson, c; Bennett, rg; Whitmore, Englehorn, rt; Dana, re; Llewellyn, Wright, qb; Dudley, Barends, lhb; Morey, Ambrose, rhb; Snow, fb.

DARTMOUTH 0—PRINCETON 3

The Princeton game should have been a tie. In the last few minutes of play, after a long, even, scoreless battle, Princeton was in possession of the ball on Dartmouth's 32-yard line, it being third down with seven to go. DeWitt, their best drop-kicker, fell back six yards for a try at goal. To prevent a block he kicked hurriedly. The ball sailed along low to the ground, bounded two or three times, then jumped over the bar.

Spectators and players supposed that a no-count touchback had been made. Princeton started to line up for a scrimmage, but after a ten-minute discussion, the referee announced that a goal from the field had been scored. His opinion has been upheld by members of the Rules Committee, though all admit that the correct interpretation of the rule involved is not the equable one.

Coach Cavanaugh's continuous secret practice was justified at Princeton. The Green employed a modification of the famous "Minnesota shift," with marked success, worked several trick plays, out-rushed Princeton by fifty yards, and

gained first down seven times to Princeton's six. The Tiger punts averaged thirty-eight yards, two yards more than those of Dartmouth, and in running back kicks Dartmouth was slightly out-distanced. The Green made one successful forward pass and her opponents recovered one onside kick. Princeton lost the ball five times on fumbles; Dartmouth lost it but once.

In direct contrast to the kick which scored for Princeton was a try for goal by Hogsett. Toward the end of the first half, a recovery by Elcock followed by a line buck of Morey gave the ball to Dartmouth well down the field. Hogsett was sent in to try a drop-kick. Standing forty-two yards from the goal line he kicked a long, high one which crossed the line above the cross bar but two feet outside of the uprights.

Lineup:

Dartmouth	Princeton
Dana, re	le, White
Englehorn, rt	lt, Hart, (Capt.)
Farnum, rg	lg, McCormick
Beer, rg	lg, Winants
Gibson, c	c, Bluethenthal
Whitmore, lg	rg, Brown
Elcock, lt	rt, Phillips
Daley (Capt.), le	re, Dunlap, Hammond
Llewellyn, qb	qb, Pendleton
Morey, rhb	lhb, Baker, Sawyer
Dudley, Hogsett, Ambrose,	
Barends, Loudon, lhb	rhb, DeWitt
Snow, fb	fb, Vaughan

DARTMOUTH 3—HARVARD 5

The 1911 Harvard game will go down in football history as one of the most intensely interesting and one of the muddiest battles ever fought in the Harvard stadium. While it spoiled many plays for both teams the mud worked particularly to the disadvantage of Dartmouth for it checked the dodging so necessary to wide wing tactics on which the Green offense especially depended.

Harvard entered the game with a rush, recovered a punt, and on Dart-

mouth's 15-yard line blocked a kick for a touchdown. Fisher failed to make good a difficult goal.

After the touchdown Dartmouth came back. The team fought hard and intelligently until the final whistle. Following the recovery of a Harvard fumble on the Crimson 32-yard line, Hogsett, whose injured shoulder had kept him out of the first lineup, went on the field for a try at goal. From a point within fifteen yards of the side lines he drove the ball squarely between the posts and well above the bar.

On two other occasions a Dartmouth score seemed imminent. In the opening period, after a forward pass to Elcock and a seven-yard line buck of Dudley, Englehorn carried the ball to Harvard's 15-yard mark on a craftily played fake place kick. There the Crimson line held for downs. The fake kick featured again in the last period, when Dudley plunged through to the Harvard 8-yard line only to have the slippery pigskin fly out of his hands on the tackle.

Coach Cavanaugh generalised his game like a Napoleon. From the sidelines he watched every move of his team and at the critical points sent in substitutes with instructions. Both fake kicks were tried at his suggestion and he trusted to Hogsett at just the right moment.

Lineup:

Dartmouth	Harvard
Daley (Capt.), le	re, O'Brien, Hollister
Elcock, lt	rt, Storer
Whitmore, Beer, Dunbar, lg	rg, Fisher (Capt.)
Gibson, c	c, Huntington
Bennett, Farnum, rg	lg, Leslie
Englehorn, rt	lt, Hitchcock, Jenckes
Dana, Lewis, re	le, Smith
Llewellyn, Hoban, Pishon, qb,	Gardner
Dudley, Barends, lhb	rhb, Wendell
Morey, Hogsett, Morey, rhb	
lhb, Campbell, Frothingham, Reynolds, Campbell	
Snow, fb	fb, Blackall

SCORES FOR THE SEASON

Dartmouth 18	Norwich 3
Dartmouth 22	Mass. State 0
Dartmouth 23	Bowdoin 0
Dartmouth 12	Colby 0
Dartmouth 1	Holy Cross 0
Dartmouth 23	Williams 5
Dartmouth 12	Vermont 0
Dartmouth 18	Amherst 6
Dartmouth 0	Princeton 3
Dartmouth 3	Harvard 5
132	22

BACKING THE TEAM

Football songs, mass-meetings, marches to practice, and support of the team on the field are among the strongest forces for college democracy. College spirit has a meaning deeper than its manifestations, and the good fellowship of a college may be judged by the way it backs its teams.

In its support of teams and coaches, the student body, though larger than ever before, has been even more loyal than in the past. Nearly every undergraduate marched to Norwich station at 5.30 in the morning to cheer the team leaving for Princeton. No special train was provided to carry Dartmouth supporters to the game until Thursday, when Melvin O. Adams '71 graciously offered the necessary guarantee. About 470 made the trip on two days' notice. A special train in two sections took practically the whole College to Boston for the Harvard game.

The coaching of an undergraduate body to do its part well is no small undertaking and Cheerleader Paul deserves much credit for his success in that direction.

The most gratifying incident of the season of 1911 was the attitude of Dartmouth in regard to the Princeton field-goal decision. Stands and coaches accepted the ruling without a protest. New York newspapers were profuse in their praise and the *Daily Princetonian* gallantly printed an editorial headed "A

Victory for Dartmouth," which read in part:

"We cannot honestly say that we regret having won the game. But we do regret very much that we could not win the game as a game should be won, and we again make acknowledgment of one of the best exhibitions of sportsmanship that we have seen for some time. And this is, incidentally, not only our own personal opinion, but the opinion of the whole Princeton undergraduate body."

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Too much chinning season and other distractions seriously crippled the freshman football team in its two hardest games. Both first-string ends, two regular backs, and three substitutes were prevented from entering the Andover and Dean games by study conditions.

DARTMOUTH '15, 3—ANDOVER 6

Even with this handicap the first-year team played a strong game against Andover's fast eleven at the oval on October 28. The academy men were unable to gain through the line but managed to score two field-goals to their opponents' one.

DARTMOUTH '15, 0—DEAN 6

The freshmen were less successful in their last out-of-town contest with an undefeated Dean eleven the following Saturday. Twice in possession of the ball on Dean's 1-yard line, they were unable to score a point to offset two field goals of the home team.

DARTMOUTH '15, 21—HEBRON 0

With all their regulars back in the lineup, Coach Hoban's eleven ended their season by defeating Hebron Academy 21-0. In this last contest on November 11 the freshmen played the finished game only attained after much careful coaching. They were sure of their signals and worked a clever trick pass for long gains.

Just before their Andover game, the freshman team elected L. A. Whitney, a former Worcester Academy man, to act as their captain.

A contention that the barring of freshmen from varsity teams develops a large number of players is borne out by this season's experience. The following men, are likely candidates for next year's college team: Burnett, Curtis, Ghee, Hickox, Milmore, Murdock, Rector, Rogers, Schuster, Tuck, Wayman, Whitney, Winship.

Scores of the earlier games: Dartmouth '15, 6, Williston, 0; Dartmouth '15, 6, Exeter, 6; Dartmouth '15, 23, Cushing, 0; Dartmouth '15, 6, Worcester Academy 0.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

Coach Hillman is keeping his cross-country men busy and interested by means of weekly handicap races. Each runner is awarded points equal to his place in finishing. The man scoring the fewest points for the series will receive a gold fob medal. Silver and bronze medals have been provided for second and third places. Marceau '14, Ball '13, Harmon '14, have placed in all the races to date.

From the contestants in these handicaps there has been picked a team of seven men and two alternates to enter the Intercollegiate Cross-country races at Brookline, Massachusetts, on November 25. The men chosen were Marceau, Harmon, Ball, Clark (Captain), Bacon, Holway, McCoy, Hayward, and Hastings.

DEBATING

In spite of a change of the date of the intercollegiate debates from the first to the last week in March, preparation for the selection of teams was begun earlier than usual. On the sixth of last month C. E. Snow '12, president of the debating union, called a meeting of candidates and outlined plans for the sea-

son. Fifty-four men chose questions and sides for the preliminary trials.

At a meeting of representatives of Brown, Williams, and Dartmouth held early in the year, several important alterations besides that of date were made in drawing up the 1911-12 agreement. The most important change has to do with the method of choosing judges. Heretofore graduate committees in New York and Boston have picked the boards of judges from lists of nominees presented by the three colleges. The system was awkward and did not give satisfaction.

According to the new arrangement the visiting team will submit a list of eighteen names arranged in three groups of six; the first to be made up of ex-varsity debaters from at least three different colleges, the second to include at least three ex-varsity debaters, and the third to be composed of college presidents or professors. From this list the home team must select one of each group, except that any team has the right to force a two to one majority of ex-varsity debaters on any board before which it is to debate.

To secure a decision directly on conclusion of the debate, the consultation of judges was done away with. It was further held that a decision representing the individual convictions of the judges is desirable.

Brown proposed that inasmuch as all but a very few debates in the past have been decided in favor of the affirmative that it would be advisable to give the visiting team the advantage of that side to offset the home team's advantage of a familiar audience. The proposal was adopted.

But four members of last year's teams remain in College. D. B. O'Connor debated against Brown at Providence, C. E. Snow and A. K. Lowell helped defeat Williams at Hanover, and H. J. Mosier was alternate at the first mentioned debate.

From the fifty-four candidates who entered the preliminaries now in prog-

ress, twelve will be chosen. These with the four former team men will compete in final trials for the six team and two alternate positions.

Dartmouth is to take the affirmative at Williamstown next spring, and to meet the Brown affirmative team at Hanover. Last year the home teams won all around, but Dartmouth is champion because of a double victory two years ago.

A subject for the three simultaneous debates has not yet been selected. The debates will be held on the evening of March 21.

MUSICAL CLUBS

At the joint musical clubs' concert with Harvard on the night before the game, Dartmouth was represented by almost twice as many performers as last year. Forty-three members of the glee and mandolin clubs made the trip. Jordan Hall, the place of many joint concerts in past years, again rang with alternate Harvard and Dartmouth selections, with "Fair Harvard" and "The Dartmouth Song." Many undergraduates attended.

On Thursday night the Dartmouth clubs gave a concert at Manchester in Joliet Hall. Members were entertained by the Dartmouth Club of that city. Failure to secure a hall necessitated cancelling the concert to have been held the evening before at Concord.

The following members of the two clubs were taken on the trip:

Glee Club. 1912: Bullard (leader), S. A. Clark, Geller, Ickes, Poole, 1913: Haley, Jacobus (accompanist), Scott, R. K. Stone. 1914: Burleigh, S. A. Fuller, Learoyd, Palmer, Slater, Sleeper. 1915: Child, J. B. Comstock, W. G. Fuller, McMurray, Parnell, Vining.

Mandolin Club. 1912: Whittemore (leader), Day, D. W. Jones, Marden, Remele, Steinert, C. B. White. 1913: Kimball, D.R.Mason, Parkinson, Schellenberg, Wilkins. 1914: Burleigh, Cook,

G. B. McClary, Sheldon, Towler, Trott. 1915: Brown, Carpenter, Claflin, H. I. Davis, C. E. Griffith, Grills.

T. L. Brennock '12 is manager of both clubs. No reader has been secured to take the place left open by the graduation of A. C. Keough '11.

FRATERNITY CHINNING SEASON

Under the present chinning agreement, fraternities play a larger part in the affairs of Dartmouth during three weeks in October than all the rest of the year together. Each evening from the beginning of organized calling, in the middle of that month, until the first of November, the campus swarms with groups of men who cross and recross to the various dormitories in quest of "material" for their freshman delegations.

A much larger number of freshmen accepted bids early in the morning of chinning day this year than last. In all, 204, or 48% of the 426 men in the class, were pledged before the day ended. This percentage is about equal to that of the other classes now in College at the beginning of their freshman year; but lower than that of the College because of the number who join fraternities later in their course.

Of the whole number of undergraduates 59% are fraternity men. The proportion of fraternity men in the upper classes stands as follows: Seniors 70%, juniors 75%, sophomores 57%.

The chinning season is a very elastic term of Dartmouth. At one time it meant February. In 1909 chinning day came December 1, last year bids were given the first Monday in October, and the date this year was a compromise between the two.

Rumors of premature chinning and other infractions of the rules of common agreement, which have each year led to dissatisfaction with the system and demand for a change, were prevalent this fall as usual. Enforcement of these rules is assigned to the Interfraternity Council, made up of one representative

from each fraternity; but action is seldom taken. The only available penalty is publicity.

Two years ago the council drew up resolutions censuring a fraternity for entertaining freshmen at its quarters before pledge day. The censure was later withdrawn on the ground that "practically every fraternity was guilty of a violation of the rules." Since then no more such resolutions have appeared until this year. On evidence brought out by an examination of witnesses the Interfraternity Council recently published in *The Dartmouth* a severe censure of another chapter; and although the College generally considers that there were many other offenders, the resolutions have not been reconsidered.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Funds for the work of the Dartmouth Christian Association are to be raised by subscription as last year. A campaign to collect the thousand dollars asked for was begun about the middle of last month. When nearly half the sum had been paid in or promised, further solicitation was postponed until after the football season.

Early in the month Rev. B. T. Marshall '97, gave a series of three talks at the request of the Association. Mr. Marshall is pastor of the Presbyterian church at New Rochelle, N. Y.

HOCKEY RINK

Moved last winter from the oval to Faculty Pond, the hockey rink will this season be constructed on the tennis courts to the west of the gymnasium. A three-foot board enclosure is to be built and flooded within a few days. A hockey coach has not yet been chosen but the team is already at work on preliminaries.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

A subject quite out of the ordinary is treated in the opening article of the November *Dartmouth Literary Magazine*. Under the title "Little Trips to Nearby Places" one of the editors tells of a number of the most picturesque walks in the vicinity of Hanover. Some excellent half-tone views from the hill-tops are scattered through the issue.

NEW DARTMOUTH JINGLES

Some of the idiosyncrasies of undergraduate life at Dartmouth are cleverly set forth in three poems contributed to the "Big Game Number" of the *Jack-O'-Lantern* by Harry R. Blythe '07. In rollicking rhyme he describes chinning day with all its chaos. "The Knockers' Club" is a small sermon written in college slang. These poems are part of a collection of fifty in like vein, all having to do with Dartmouth, to be published in book form by the author. Others of the collection will appear in subsequent issues of the comic monthly.

COLLEGE BAND

In J. H. Cleaves the college band has an energetic leader. Prior to the big games, frequent practices were held and the band furnished music for several of the mass-meetings. Appreciating their efforts, the college sent them to the Princeton game by general subscription. Their necessary expenses for the Harvard trip were as usual met by the football management.

PROM COMMITTEE

The class of 1913 has elected as its Junior Prom Committee: J. J. Barnett, H. E. Atwood, W. Hugus, R. S. Edwards, and W. L. Davis. M. C. Avery and H. W. Merrill were chosen auditors.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

FOUNDED IN 1854

Treasurer, PERLEY R. BUGBEE, '90,
Hanover, N. H.

ISAAC F. PAUL, '78, (*Chairman*).
HORACE G. PENDER, '97, (*Secretary*).
THOMAS W. D. WORTHEN, '72.
EDWIN F. JONES, '80.
WILLIAM M. HATCH, '86.
ERNEST S. GILE, '95.
LAURENCE M. SYMMES, '08.

THOMAS W. PROCTOR, '79
HARRY T. LORD, '87
GEORGE D. LORD, '84
JOHN GAULT, '95
HENRY H. STARK, '06

Ballot forms, containing the names of five candidates who have been selected by the Nominating Committee for the vacancy, are sent to all Alumni two months before Commencement, and the voting closes at 6 P. M. on Tuesday evening of Commencement Week.

BOSTON ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1864

DARTMOUTH CLUB OF BOSTON, HOTEL
BELLEVUE, 21 BEACON ST.

Secretary, JAMES P. RICHARDSON, '99
18 Tremont St.
Club luncheon, Friday of each week,
12.30 to 2.

Secretary, LAURENCE M. SYMMES, '08,
115 Broadway.
Annual Dinner, second Tuesday in
December.

Secretary, ALBERT H. MORRILL, '97,
Fourth National Bank Building.
Annual Reunion in January.

Secretary, HENRY P. BLAIR, '89,
213 E. Capitol St.
Annual Reunion in January.

Secretary, GEORGE E. LISCOMB, '07,
Dartmouth Chateau, 5541 Madison Ave.
or 604 Chamber of Commerce
Annual Reunion in January.

Secretary, FRED E. FOSTER, '07,
621 North Eighth Street

NORTHWEST ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1880

President, HENRY L. MOORE, '77.*Secretary*, DENNIS F. LYONS, '02,
403 N.Y. Life Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Annual Reunion in winter, alternating in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

PACIFIC COAST ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1881

President, GEORGE H. STRONG, '59*Secretary*, F. J. REAGAN, '09,
2235 Dana Street,
Berkeley, Cal.
Annual Reunion in April.

MANCHESTER (N. H.) ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1881

President, GEORGE I. MCALLISTER, '77.*Secretary*, ROBERT P. JOHNSTON, '99.
Annual Reunion, second Tuesday in January.

CONCORD (N. H.) ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1891

President, J. EASTMAN PECKER, '58.*Secretary*, E. K. WOODWORTH, '97.
Annual Reunion, last Wednesday in January.WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED IN 1892*President*, ERNEST HOWARD, '84.*Secretary*, MALCOLM STEARNS, '08,
Phelps Publishing Co.
Springfield, Mass.
Annual Reunion in March.

VERMONT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1893

President, DR. CHARLES S. CAVERLY, '78.*Secretary*, CHARLES M. SMITH, '91, Rutland.
Annual Reunion in November."THE GREAT DIVIDE" ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED
IN 1895*President*, RICHARD C. CAMPBELL, '86.*Secretary*, DAVID J. MAIN, '06,
701 Ernest and Cranmer Bldg., Denver, Colo.
Annual Reunion at Denver, second Tuesday in January.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895

President, Rev. WILLIAM S. SAYRES, '76.*Secretary*, NATHAN JENKS, '96,
3 Grand Circus Bldg.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895

President, CLINTON H. MOORE, '74.*Secretary*, LOUIS L. CRONE, '01,
Great Falls, Montana.

"OF THE PLAINS" ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1898

President, C. H. SAWYER, C. E. '72,*Secretary*, DR. CHARLES W. POLLARD, '95,
446 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1901

President, ALBION B. WILSON '95.*Secretary*, EDWARD C. FARRINGTON, '08,
684 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1902

President, HARRIS COMER, '82.*Secretary*, E. N. McMILLAN, '01,
307 So. 51 StSOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED
IN 1904*President*, DR. CHARLES B. NICHOLS, '72.*Secretary*, HENRY K. NORTON, '05,
227 Security Building, Los Angeles, Cal.THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF THE CITY OF NEW
YORK, FOUNDED IN 1899. INCORPORATED
1904, DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NEW YORK*President*, ARTHUR L. LIVERMORE, '88.*Vice President*, BENJAMIN F. WELTON, '94*Secretary*, JOSEPH J. WHITE, '06.*Treasurer*, GEORGE L. MCCLINTOCK, '10.

Annual corporate meeting held last Thursday in March. Regular meetings and dinners held the second Tuesday of each month except July and August. Club night every Tuesday evening.

THE DARTMOUTH COLLEGE CLUB OF WORCES-
TER, MASS., FOUNDED IN 1904*President*, ELMER C. POTTER, '92.*Secretary*, DANA M. DUSTAN, '80, 340 Main St.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

President, AUGUSTINE V. BARKER, '72.
Secretary, JAMES H. CONLON, '97,
 723 Liberty Ave., Pittsburg
 Annual Meeting in February.

THE RHODE ISLAND DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION,
 FOUNDED IN 1907

President, NATHAN W. LITTLEFIELD, '69.
Secretary, EDWARD G. CARR, '97,
 73 Westminster St., Providence, R. I

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NORTHERN OHIO,
 FOUNDED IN 1907

President, WILLARD G. ABORN, '93.
Secretary, HENRY M. HASEROT, '10,
 820 Rockefeller Bldg.
 Cleveland, Ohio

THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD
 MASS., FOUNDED IN 1907

President, GEORGE E. FOSS, '97.
Secretary, HARRY B. JOHNSON, '04.
 28 Brown Street

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF LAWRENCE
 MASS., FOUNDED IN 1909

President, MATTHEW S. MCCURDY, '73.
Secretary, DANIEL A. ARUNDEL, '00,
 Day State Building

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF ALBANY
 N. Y., FOUNDED IN 1909

President, JAMES F. MCELROY, '76.
Secretary, DANIEL A. HAUSMANN, '03,
 39 Central Ave.

ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

President, ROGER S. GREENE, '59.
Secretary, VICTOR M. PLACE, '03,
 800 Leary Bldg., Seattle.

ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL AND WESTERN
 NEW YORK, FOUNDED IN 1910

President, CLARENCE W. MCKAY, '93
Secretary, H. WILBUR GRAVES, '09,
 594 West Ave., Rochester

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF MAINE
 FOUNDED IN 1911

President, JOHN H. HILL, '87.
Secretary, NATHAN C. REDLON, '06,
 215 Federal St., Portland

THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF HARTFORD
 CONN., FOUNDED IN 1911

President, REV. W. A. BARTLETT, '82.
Secretary, CURTISS L. SHELDON, '09,
 45 South High Street,
 New Britain, Conn.

MEDICAL SCHOOL ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN
 1886

President, DAVID M. CURRIER, M. D., '67
Secretary, HOWARD N. KINGSFORD, M.D., '98,
 Hanover, N. H.

Annual Reunion at Concord, N. H., at the
 time of the meeting of the New Hampshire
 Medical Society in the latter part of May.

THAYER SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS, FOUNDED IN
 1903

President, GEORGE E. MELENDY, '85.
Secretary, GEORGE C. STODDARD, '81,
 215 W. 125th St., New York.
Treasurer, WILLIAM C. PHELPS, '95.

Annual meeting in January in New
 York City.

ASSOCIATION OF SECRETARIES, FOUNDED IN
 1905

President, CHARLES M. SMITH '91.
Secretary, A. KARL SKINNER, '03,
 Hanover, N. H.

Annual meeting in February, at Hanover.

CLASS SECRETARIES

'46 Dr. J. Whitney Barstow, Gramercy
 Park, New York City.

'53 Rev. Nathan F. Carter, 51 Rumford St.,
 Concord, N. H.

'54 Mr. Benjamin A. Kimball, Concord,
 N. H.

'55 S. R. Bond, Esq., Century Bldg., 412
 5th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'56 Mr. Isaac Bridgman, 64 High St.,
 Northampton, Mass.

'57 Dr. John H. Clark, Amherst, N. H.

'58 Rev. Samuel C. Beane, Grafton, Mass.

'59 Dr. Edward Cowles, 419 Boylston St.,
 Boston, Mass.

'60 Rev. Arthur Little, 6 Melville Ave.,
 Dorchester, Mass.

'61 Major E. D. Redington, 1905 Harris
 Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

- '62 Horace S. Cummings, 1416 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
 '63 Mr. M. C. Lamprey, Concord, N. H.
 '64 Dr. John C. Webster, 6117 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 '65 Rev. Henry I. Cushman, 26 Pitman St., Providence, R. I.
 '66 Mr. Henry Whittemore, State St., Framingham, Mass.
 '67 Prof. Horace Goodhue, Northfield, Minn.
 '68 Prof. Charles F. Emerson, Hanover, N. H.
 '69 Mr. Charles P. Chase, Hanover, N. H.
 '70 Prof. Lemuel S. Hastings, Hanover, N. H.
 '71 Prof. Charles F. Richardson, Hanover, N. H.
 '72 Prof. Albert E. Frost, Winthrop St., Pittsburg, Penn.
 '73 Rev. S. Winchester Adriance, Winchester, Mass.
 '74 Dr. Charles E. Quimby, 278 West 86th St., New York City.
 '75 Henry W. Stevens, Esq., Concord, N. H.
 '76 Mr. William H. Gardiner, 634 East 72d St., Chicago, Ill.
 '77 Mr. John M. Comstock, Chelsea, Vt.
 '78 Mr. William D. Parkinson, Waltham, Mass.
 '79 Mr. C. C. Davis, Winchester, N. H.
 '80 Mr. Dana M. Dustan, 340 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
 '81 Rev. Myron W. Adams, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia.
 '82 Luther B. Little, Esq., 1 Madison Ave., New York City.
 '83 Alfred E. Watson, Esq., Hartford, Vt.
 '84 Dr. James P. Houston, 3503 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 '85 Prof. Herbert D. Foster, Hanover, N. H.
 '86 William M. Hatch, Esq., 221 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
 '87 Mr. Emerson Rice, Hyde Park, Mass.
 '88 Rev. William B. Forbush, 171 Taylor Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 '89 Mr. James C. Flagg, Danforth School, Framingham, Mass.
 '90 Charles A. Perkins, Esq., Criminal Courts Bldg., New York City.
 '91 Mr. Frank E. Rowe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
 '92 Mr. Don C. Bliss, Elmira, N. Y.
 '93 Mr. H. C. Pearson, Concord, N. H.
 '94 Rev. Charles C. Merrill, 609 Congregational House, Boston, Mass.
 '95 Prof. Charles A. Holden, Hanover, N. H.
 '96 Carl H. Richardson, Esq., Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.
 '97 Merrill Boyd, Esq., Boston University, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.
 '98 Herbert W. Blake, Esq., Gardner, Mass.
 '99 Charles H. Donahue, Esq., 18 Tremont St., Boston.
 '00 Mr. Henry N. Teague, The New West-ton, Madison Ave. and 49th St., New York City.
 '01 Mr. W. S. Young, South High School, Worcester, Mass.
 '02 Mr. W. C. Hill, 7 King St., Dorchester, Mass.
 '03 Jeremiah F. Mahoney, Esq., North Andover, Mass.
 '04 Arthur I. Charron, Esq., 99 Post Office Building, Boston, Mass.
 '05 Mr. Edgar Gilbert, Methuen, Mass.
 '06 Mr. Harold G. Rugg, Hanover, N. H.
 '07 Dr. Thacher W. Worthen, 67 Hudson St., New York City.
 '08 Mr. Laurence M. Symmes, 115 Broadway, New York City.
 '09 Mr. Emile H. Erhard, 4 Walnut Terrace, Brookline, Mass.
 '10 Mr. Maynard C. Teall, 141 East North Ave., Baltimore, Md.
 '11 Mr. Joshua B. Clark, 8 Boutwell Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
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- DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NEW YORK
- The Dartmouth Club of New York, always the centre from which things pertaining to Dartmouth radiate (in New York), had a rousing Dartmouth Night on Friday, November 10, the evening of the Princeton game.
- Over one hundred members, undergraduates, and friends, gathered at the club to get the latest news from Hanover, and to give vent to their enthusiasm.
- The glee club, formed of members for just such nights as this, gave a splendid account of itself, thanks to Carlisle '11, Chesley '08,

Donovan '11, O'Brien '10, Doggett '10, Williams '10, Whitcomb '10, and others.

Among those present were Head Coach Cavanaugh, Doctor Bowler, Mr. Meleney, assistant superintendent of schools of New York, Irving French '01, Joseph W. Gannon '99 of the Athletic Council, George Melendy '85, president of the Thayer Society, Otis Hovey '85, Luther B. Little '82, William Dartt '87, Joseph Hill '84, and John French '86.

A. L. Livermore '88, president, spoke first, with a talk on Dartmouth Spirit which was very interesting. He then introduced the following speakers:

Head Coach Cavanaugh, who spoke of the "Team." By the way his remarks were received, it was evident that the New York alumni are "with him."

Doctor Bowler, who spoke of the "Gymnasium and Athletics."

Mr. Meleney, "Why I sent my sons to Dartmouth."

The evening closed with many cheers and toasts to the team for its success, and the singing by all of the "Dartmouth Song."

J. J. WHITE, *Sec.*

"OF THE PLAINS" ASSOCIATION

At a special meeting of the Dartmouth Alumni Association "of the Plains," held in Omaha October 25, the Association voted to enthusiastically endorse the report of the Committee on Alumni Council as outlined in the April number of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

In order that Dartmouth may broaden its influence and strengthen its power in the West, work of this kind is essential, and it is the hope of all the alumni of the Middle West that an Alumni Council may be organized at the next meeting of the Secretaries' Association.

C. W. POLLARD, *Secretary*

CLASS OF 1842

Hannah W. (Willard), widow of Lyman Thomas Flint of this class, died recently in Brooklyn, N. Y. She was a sister of the late Hon. Charles W. Willard '51, and mother of William W. Flint '71 and Thomas Flint '76.

CLASS OF 1847

Horace Hunt, the last survivor of this class, died of Bright's disease at his home in New York City, October 3. He was born in Bath, N. H., February 24, 1825, and in his boyhood removed to Haverhill, N. H., with his parents, Caleb and Rebecca (Poole) Hunt, and fitted for college at Haverhill Academy. After graduation he studied law at Yarmouth and Concord, Mass., and Detroit, Mich., and practiced in Detroit from 1851 to 1863. Failing sight then compelled a change of occupation, and he organized, with a brother, the Boston Machine Company, and was its treasurer for a number of years. After retiring from business he continued to reside in Boston for some years, and spent much time in travel, going twice around the world. For the last few years his home had been in New York. He was married August 17, 1852, to Marie Antoinette, daughter of Henry Towle of Haverhill, who died many years since. They had six children, of whom two daughters are now living. A second wife survives him, Catherine W. Gore, to whom he was married October 25, 1870.

CLASS OF 1854

Secretary, Benjamin A. Kimball, Concord, N. H.

William Callyhan Robinson, LL.D., dean of the School of Social Sciences in the Catholic University of America, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home in Washington, D. C., on the afternoon of November 6. Professor Robinson was born in Norwich, Conn., July 26, 1834, his parents being John Adams and Mary (Callyhan) Robinson. He entered Dartmouth at the beginning of junior year, coming from Wesleyan University. After graduation he studied for the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal church, graduating from General Theological Seminary in 1857. He served in the ministry at Pittston and Scranton, Pa., till 1862, when he entered the Roman Catholic church. He then studied law, beginning practice at New London, Conn., in 1864, and removing the next year to New Haven. From 1869 to 1872 he was an instructor in Yale Law School, becoming

professor of law in Yale University in 1872, and holding this position until his resignation in 1895. From 1869 to 1871 Professor Robinson was judge of the City Court of New Haven, and was afterwards judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Connecticut. At the Yale commencement of 1909, a tablet in his honor was unveiled. In 1895 he went to Washington to organize the law department of the Catholic University, and lectured in this school in addition to his duties as dean to the day of his death. Professor Robinson was one of the most eminent legal instructors in the country, his text-book on Elementary Law, published in 1882, being everywhere in use. In addition to this, he is the author of "Clavis Rerum," 1883; "Law of Patents," three volumes, 1890; "Forensic Oratory," 1893. He was married July 2, 1857, to Anna Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Haviland of Boston, who died January 3, 1889. They had five children, two of whom are now living. A second marriage, March 31, 1891, was to Ultima Marie, daughter of Juan Smith of San Remedios, Cuba, who survives him, with their three children.

CLASS OF 1856

Secretary, Isaac Bridgman, 64 High St., Northampton, Mass.

William Eddy Fuller, for twenty-eight years judge of the Probate Court of Bristol county, Massachusetts, died at his home in Taunton November 9. He was born in Bridgewater, Vt., June 30, 1832, and was for two years a member of this class at Dartmouth. At the end of sophomore year a large number of the class left Dartmouth, and Judge Fuller went to Harvard, where he graduated in 1856. After graduation he taught and studied law at Taunton. In 1869 he became register of probate, and in 1883, judge. He was an authority on probate law, and had written several books on the subject. He is survived by a widow, a son, and a daughter.

CLASS OF 1862

Secretary, Horace S. Cummings, 1416 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

E. Bentley Young, for forty-five years a

teacher in the Boston public schools, retired on a pension at the close of the school year just finished.

CLASS OF 1863

Secretary, M. C. Lamprey, Concord, N. H.

Hon. Henry M. Baker, formerly representative in Congress from New Hampshire, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Howard University, Washington, D. C., at the annual commencement, May 31.

CLASS OF 1871

Secretary, Prof. Charles F. Richardson, Hanover, N. H.

Rev. Warren Goddard, non-graduate, left the pastorate of the Church of the New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian) of Fall River, Mass., September 24, to accept a call to a church of the same denomination at LaPorte, Ind.

CLASS OF 1872

Secretary, Prof. Albert E. Frost, Winthrop St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ralph Talbot, for thirty years a leader of the bar of Denver, Colo., died June 28, at the home of a son at Fort Robinson, Neb., of creeping paralysis, with which he was stricken March 4 as a result of overwork. Mr. Talbot was born in Fayette, Mo., August 17, 1850, son of Dr. John A. and Alice (Daly) Talbot. His father was one of the most eminent physicians in Missouri. An older brother is Bishop Ethelbert Talbot '70, of the diocese of Central Pennsylvania, and a younger brother, John Talbot, was for a time a member of the class of '74. Ralph Talbot prepared for college at Kemper's Academy, Boonville, Mo. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. For two years following graduation he taught Latin and history in St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and then was in Europe for more than two years, where he studied law at the University of Leipzig. Returning to America, he entered a law office in Macon, Mo., and in 1878 began the practice of his profession in St. Louis. In 1880 he married Frances

Hardin, a niece of Governor Charles Hardin of Missouri. Her health soon failed, and for a year he removed from place to place in search of health for her, and in 1882 finally settled in Denver, which became his permanent home, and has since been engaged in the active and successful practice of his profession. In 1886-7 he was assistant district attorney, president of the Denver fire and police board for some time from 1897, and at the time of his death a regent of the state university. He was a Democrat in politics, and took a keen interest in local and national questions, but never sought office. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, and in 1893-5 Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias. He was a lifelong communicant of the Protestant Episcopal church, and bore a reputation for absolute integrity. He was an active sportsman, an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman, always a genial companion, and a gifted after-dinner speaker. His widow survives him, with a daughter and four sons. Of these, the eldest is a lieutenant in the Twelfth United States Cavalry, the second has been associated in law practice with his father, and the two youngest are students respectively of medicine and law.

CLASS OF 1875

Secretary, Henry W. Stevens, Concord, N. H.

Thomas D. Luce and Henry W. Stevens are members of the building committee of the beautiful new building now under construction at Concord, (the gift of Edward Tuck '62) for the New Hampshire Historical Society.

CLASS OF 1876

Secretary, Wm. H. Gardiner, 634 East 72d St., Chicago

By the generosity of a member of the class, a pamphlet of thirty pages devoted to the reunion of the class at the last Commencement, handsomely printed and finely illustrated, has been sent to each member of the class.

CLASS OF 1877

Secretary, John M. Comstock, Chelsea, Vt.

Ira A. Chase was the representative from

New Hampshire at the National Conference of the Commissioners of Uniform State Laws, meeting in Boston, August 23-30.

Rev. William L. Sutherland surrendered October 1 his work as general missionary of the Iowa Congregational Home Missionary Society for western Iowa, to become superintendent of the work of the Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society for northern Minnesota, with headquarters at Detroit.

The secretary has but lately learned of the death of William Henry Van Vliet, which occurred at the city hospital of Albany, N. Y., October 13, 1910, from pneumonia. Van Vliet was born at South Schodack, N. Y., July 3, 1854, his parents being William H. and Sarah Ann (Mull) Van Vliet. He took the course of the Chandler Scientific Department, and was a member of the Vitruvian fraternity (now Beta Theta Pi.) But meager details of his life since graduation are as yet available, beyond the fact that he had been engaged in farming and various lines of business. His wife survives him, formerly Hattie M. Irish of Malden Bridge, N. Y., to whom he was married February 9, 1887.

CLASS OF 1878

Secretary, William D. Parkinson, Waltham, Mass.

Rev. Dr. George H. Gilbert, formerly professor in Chicago Theological Seminary, has removed from Northampton, Mass., to his old home in Dorset, Vt.

Governor Foss of Massachusetts has signed the commission placing former Judge Henry S. Dewey on the retired list of the state militia with the rank of brigadier general. Judge Dewey entered the militia in the First Corps of Cadets, June 11, 1880, and served as private, corporal, and sergeant. February 25, 1889, he was commissioned captain and judge advocate general on the staff of Brigadier General Mathews. January 4, 1900, he joined the staff of Governor Crane, being commissioned colonel and judge advocate general. May 25, 1900, his rank was advanced to that of brigadier general. Governor Bates reappointed him.

Charles A. Tucker has resigned the school

superintendency at Unionville, Conn., to accept a similar position at Lenox, Mass.

Rev. M. Luther Stimson was compelled by ill health to resign his pastorate at Elkader, Iowa, last spring, and has made his home in Westfield, N. J., at 210 Euclid Avenue, South.

CLASS OF 1879

Secretary, Carlos C. Davis, Winchester, N. H.

Rev. Clifford H. Smith, who has been for over eighteen years pastor of the Congregational church of Pittsford, Vt., has resigned that position to become secretary of the Vermont Anti-Saloon League, and entered upon his new duties September 1. Mr. Smith is one of the most successful and influential ministers in the state, and may be expected to carry on his new work with marked efficiency. His address is 188 Main St., Burlington.

Jeanette (Hemingway), wife of Russell A. Wentworth, died May 18 at their home in Batavia, N. Y., after a long illness.

Professor Levi L. Conant of Worcester Polytechnic Institute has been designated acting president of that institution, pending the election of a new president.

Charles Albert Babbitt died August 14 at his summer home at Oak Bluffs, Mass., of peritonitis, following an operation for intestinal trouble. Mr. Babbitt, the son of Plina H. and Lydia (Perry) Babbitt, was born in Barre, Mass., March 11, 1851. His preparation for college was obtained at New Salem and Wilbraham Academies. In college he was a member of Psi Upsilon. After graduation he entered a law office in Boston, and studied also at Boston University Law School, from which he graduated in 1881. Meanwhile he taught several terms of school on Cape Cod. In September, 1882, he opened a law office in Orange, Mass., removing thence to Fitchburg in October, 1887. He early became prominent in political and other public affairs, being always an active Democrat. In 1898-9 he was a member of the city common council, and in 1902 and '03 was mayor of Fitchburg. During his administration he inaugurated many new methods in the various offices, especially in financial matters, and was active, progressive, and fearless, proving

one of the best mayors the city has had. After his service as mayor, he devoted his entire time to his law practice and business interests. In 1907 he was president of the Massachusetts Mayors Club. March 30, 1883, he married Addie F., daughter of Josiah Irving and Marianna (Houghton) Packard, of Hudson, Mass., who survives him, with two daughters.

CLASS OF 1880

Secretary, Dana M. Dustan, 340 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

Dana P. Dame has been elected superintendent of schools and principal of the high school at North Andover, Mass., at a salary of \$2000.

Lockwood Greene and Company, 93 Federal St., Boston, of which Frank E. Shedd is vice-president, have just opened a Chicago office in the First National Bank Building of that city.

Governor Eberhart of Minnesota has appointed Lyndon A. Smith, now assistant attorney general of that state, to be attorney general, the present incumbent of the office having resigned. The change will take effect January 1. Mr. Smith was lieutenant governor of Minnesota from 1899 to 1903, and has been first assistant attorney general since 1909.

Rev. Clarence Pike, late pastor of the Congregational church in Ashland, Mass., has gone to a similar position in Milton, N. H.

Frederick P. Garretson, non-graduate, a grocer in Newport, R. I., and formerly mayor of that city, is just now before the public eye as the leader of a local movement to break up the practice of giving commissions to the servants of cottagers to hold their trade.

CLASS OF 1882

Secretary, Luther B. Little, 1 Madison Ave., New York

William G. Porter of Sioux Falls, S. D., has been appointed attorney for the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railway for North and South Dakota, and removed September 1 to Aberdeen, S. D., and assumed his new duties.

William C. Whiting, for twelve years prin-

cipal of the high school of Melrose, Mass., has taken a similar position at Plymouth, Mass.

Paul Lang, for some time a member of this class, died October 31, of Bright's disease, at Sherbrooke, Que., where he had been United States consul for some years. Mr. Long was the son of David Ricker and Josephine R. (Smith) Lang, and was born in Bath, N. H., July 1, 1860. His father was a graduate of Dartmouth in 1854, and at the time of his early death was judge of probate for Grafton county. In 1864 the family home was transferred to Orford. After leaving college, General Lang (the title was derived from service on Governor Goodell's staff) studied law, and practiced his profession for some years, being attorney for the Boston and Maine Railroad, and prominent as its representative in the "third house" at Concord. A widow survives him.

CLASS OF 1883

Secretary, Alfred E. Watson, Hartford, Vt.

Edward Hopkins McLachlin was fatally gored by a bull on his farm in Peacham, Vt., October 19. His son was seriously injured at the same time, but has recovered. Mr. McLachlin was born in Peacham, August 28, 1860, his parents being William and Samantha Livingston (Hopkins) McLachlin. He prepared for college at Peacham Academy; in college he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and graduated with Phi Beta Kappa rank. For many years he was engaged in teaching, holding the following positions: associate principal of Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass., 1883-4; principal of high school, Westboro, Mass., 1884-9; high school, Brattleboro, Vt., 1889-91; superintendent of schools for South Hadley and Granby, Mass., 1891-1900; superintendent at Bristol, Conn., 1900-1; and at Bath, Me., 1901-4. He then retired to a farm in his native town and remained there for the rest of his life. He had prepared and delivered several addresses, mainly of a historical nature. Mr. McLachlin was married August 23, 1887, to Caroline Cordelia Chamberlain of Westboro, Mass., who died December 24, 1901. A son and a daughter survive their parents.

CLASS OF 1884

Secretary, Dr. James P. Houston, 3503 Sheffield Ave., Chicago

Ernest Howard has resigned his position as senior editorial writer and assistant managing editor of the *Springfield Republican*, and has joined the staff of the *New York World* as editorial writer. He has been connected with the *Republican* since his graduation. For most of this time he has been an editorial writer, paying particular attention to economic and financial questions, and on these subjects he has come to be recognized as one of the leading authorities and commentators of the American press.

H. Lee Hatch has removed from Strafford to Randolph, Vt. He was appointed by Governor Mead of Vermont a delegate to the Farmers' National Congress, which met in Columbus, Ohio, October 12.

CLASS OF 1885

Secretary, Prof. Herbert D. Foster, Hanover, N. H.

Bayley and family, Bourlet, Dana, and Foster were at Commencement. Bourlet's eldest son, a graduate in this year's class, has been awarded a graduate scholarship in philosophy, and returns for graduate work next year. G. C. Kimball came up in May with his car to select a room for his son, who enters this fall the class of 1915.

A. L. Fuller has bought a farm in Atkinson, N. H., and is living on it.

Thomas Leigh, city solicitor of Augusta, Me., delivered in that city a Memorial Day address praising the "turning from war to arbitration," which was characterized by the Grand Army post as "masterly and eloquent."

John P. Brooks, who has been connected with the University of Illinois since 1906, and dean of its engineering department for the past two years, has accepted an election as director of the Thomas S. Clarkson Memorial School of Technology, at Potsdam, N. Y., and began his work there with the new college year.

CLASS OF 1886

Secretary, William M. Hatch, 221 Columbus Ave., Boston

William M. Hatch left in July for a business trip of several months to San Francisco, Honolulu, Manila, etc.

William P. Kelly, for the last six years superintendent of schools at Meriden, Conn., has become headmaster of Rutgers Preparatory School at New Brunswick, N. J.

CLASS OF 1887

Secretary, Emerson Rice, 87 Arlington St., Hyde Park, Mass.

The Fifteenth Report of the class has recently been issued in a pamphlet of twenty-nine pages.

George P. Bacon has been for a year past assistant professor of physics in Simmons College, Boston, living at 108 Perham St., West Roxbury.

Born, in Kyoto, Japan, March 18, a daughter (Agnes Vernon) to Rev. and Mrs. Samuel C. Bartlett.

Rev. Carl H. Corwin has resigned his pastorate in Chicago to go to Fajardo, Porto Rico, where he is to be in charge of an important mission work.

Houghton Mifflin Company has recently published a new book by Dr. Charles A. Eastman, entitled "The Soul of the Indian." Dr. Eastman represented the American Indians on the program of the Universal Race Congress at the University of London in July.

John H. Hill has retired from the position of judge of the Municipal Court of Portland, Me., after twelve years' service, and is now giving his entire time to the practice of law.

Fred C. Heilge, who is an engineer with Westinghouse, Church, Kerr and Company, of New York, has gone to Kansas City, Mo., to take charge of important construction work. He can be addressed in care of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, East Bottom Yards.

Flora (Cooper) Lord, wife of Hon. Harry T. Lord, died in July at their home in Manchester, N. H., after a prolonged illness.

CLASS OF 1888

Secretary, Rev. Wm. Byron Forbush, 171 Taylor Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Charles H. Morrill leaves Randolph Center, Vt., the State Normal School of which he has been at the head having been abolished, and returns to his old position as principal of Brigham Academy, at Bakersfield, Vt.

CLASS OF 1889

Secretary, James C. Flagg, Danforth School, Framingham, Mass.

Professor Charles D. Hazen of Smith College received the degree of Doctor of Laws at the late commencement from Hobart College, where he was commencement orator.

CLASS OF 1893

Secretary, Harlan C. Pearson, Concord, N. H.

Born in Concord, Mass., May 13, a son (John Sumner) to Dr. and Mrs. Guy G. Fernald.

A. O. Caswell has been elected superintendent of schools for Milford, Mass.

CLASS OF 1894

Secretary, Rev. Charles C. Merrill, 609 Congregational House, Boston

John H. Bartlett of Portsmouth, N. H., was the Memorial Day orator at Salem, N. H., May 30.

Rev. Charles C. Merrill, secretary of the Apportionment Commission of the Congregational churches, has now an office at 609 Congregational House, Boston. He has removed his residence from Winchendon to Reading, Mass.

Harry B. Amey has been appointed assistant counsel of the Central Vermont Railway, and will divide his time between St. Albans and Island Pond, Vt.

Edwin V. Spooner, who has taught in the Lawrenceville School for the past seven years, has gone to Exeter, N. H., to take charge of the French department in Phillips Academy.

William H. Ford is recovering from an

exceedingly trying illness, and is just getting back to his engineering business in Philadelphia.

Robert L. Burnap has been promoted from assistant general freight agent of the Grand Trunk railway system at Chicago to assistant freight traffic manager, with headquarters in the same city. Mr. Burnap entered the railway service with the Central Vermont immediately after graduation, and has received steady promotion, having held the position he is just leaving since April, 1908.

Bertrand A. Smalley of Boston was one of the speakers before the International Brewers' Congress held in Chicago in October. His address on "Psychology in Brewery Advertising," delivered before the section on economics and sociology, will be published by the United States Brewers' Association.

James A. Townsend, one of the "live wires" of the advertising world, is with the Western office of the Butterick Trio, with headquarters in Chicago.

Dr. Elmer S. Tenney, U. S. Army, made a flying trip home from his station in the Philippines during the fall. His journey was made necessary by the death of his father. Doctor Tenney takes his family with him on his return to the Orient.

CLASS OF 1896

Secretary, Carl H. Richardson, 605 Tremont Building, Boston

John C. Hadlock, who has been a practicing lawyer in Boston, has been a patient in the New Hampshire State Hospital at Concord since last April, and is regarded by the physicians at that institution as hopelessly insane.

Robert C. Bacon of Brattleboro, Vt., is the president of the Central New Hampshire Power Company, recently incorporated under the laws of Maine, with an authorized capital stock of \$10,000,000 common and \$5,000,000 preferred, for the purpose of developing extensive water powers in central New Hampshire. This is the largest water power project in New England and the seventh in size in the United States.

Rev. Charles A. Jaquith, late of Tabor College, Iowa, has become professor of peda-

gogy in the Maryland State Normal School in Baltimore.

William J. Randall, head football coach, was married to Miss Catherine E. McCann of Chelsea, Mass., in that city on the evening of November 1.

CLASS OF 1898

Secretary, Herbert W. Blake, Gardner, Mass.

Bradley C. Rodgers has been appointed instructor in the Mechanic Arts High School of Boston.

CLASS OF 1899

Secretary, Charles H. Donahue, 18 Tremont St., Boston

Gordon Hall Gerould, preceptor in English in Princeton University, has a short story entitled "Justification" in the October Scribner's.

CLASS OF 1900

Secretary, Henry N. Teague, 49th St. and Madison Ave., New York

Rev. Harry I. Marshall has returned to his mission field in Burma with his wife and three children, sailing September 30. Before leaving his old home in Nashua, N. H., he and his family were given a farewell reception in the First Baptist church, at which some three hundred people were present.

Dr. William Stickney (D. M. S. '03), who is in practice at Rutland, Vt., has been elected instructor in orthopedic surgery in the medical department of the University of Vermont.

CLASS OF 1901

Secretary, Walter S. Young, South High School, Worcester, Mass.

Ernest M. Hopkins has been appointed employment manager for William Filene's Sons of Boston, and will enter upon the duties of his new position January 1.

Rupert H. Whitcomb has become instructor in French and German in St. Luke's School, Wayne, Pa.

Channing H. Cox was re-elected to the lower house of the Massachusetts legislature at the November election.

CLASS OF 1902

Secretary, William C. Hill, 7 King St., Dorchester, Mass.

Avery E. Lambert, Ph.D., for the last five years instructor in the Massachusetts State Normal School at Framingham, has been appointed assistant professor of zoology in Middlebury College, and began his work there with the college year.

Rev. Robert Arnold Chace, non-graduate, died in July in Plainfield, N. J., at the home of a brother, Paul G. Chace. He was thirty-three years old, and was born in Chicago, the son of Henry T. Chace. After leaving Dartmouth he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He studied for the Episcopal ministry at the Philadelphia Divinity School, and had been rector of two churches in South Carolina.

CLASS OF 1903

Secretary, Jeremiah F. Mahoney, North Andover, Mass.

Douglas Burns Douglass of Fort Wayne, Ind., was married at Westhampton, Mass., in July, to Marion Ludden, daughter of Mr. Dwight S. Bridgman.

Walter H. Tobey has been appointed sales manager of the Page Belting Company, Concord, N. H.

Henri E. K. Ruppel is chemist for the Gillette Safety Razor Company of Boston.

CLASS OF 1904

Secretary, Arthur I. Charron, 99 Post Office Building, Boston

On the first of July the secretary issued a class report in an attractive pamphlet of eighty-seven pages.

Robert Eliot Marshall was ordained to the priesthood of the Protestant Episcopal church June 11, at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York. He became May first, associate minister of Trinity church, Hartford, Conn.

James C. Walker goes from the high school of Bethel, Vt., to that of Vergennes, Vt., at an increase of salary.

Matthew W. Bullock is teaching in Atlanta Baptist College, Atlanta, Ga.

Hayward P. Rolfe is advertising manager for A. Shuman and Company of Boston.

Dr. James S. Brotherhood, who received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins, is connected with the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Emilio V. Wilkinson is a traveling salesman for the B. F. Goodrich Company, with headquarters at Akron, Ohio.

Myron E. Witham was married October 3 at Denver, Colo., to Marie E. Tobin.

A daughter was born September 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Lampee of Winchester, Mass.

Dr. Delbert L. Jackson has opened an office at 366 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Alfred B. Hastings, who was graduated from the Yale Forestry School last June, is located at Orofino, Idaho, in the government service.

Harry B. Johnson is the father of a daughter, born September 27.

Rev. Oscar Aldrich, non-graduate, is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Stoughton, Mass.

CLASS OF 1906

Secretary, Harold G. Rugg, Hanover, N. H.

The Fifth Annual Report, issued in June, was largely devoted to an address list of the class and advance information about the reunion.

R. Albert Goodwin was ordained June 21 to the Congregational ministry at Atkinson, N. H., where he has been preaching for some months. He was married in Beverly, Mass., April 6, to Miss Mary Russell Jones.

Born in Schenectady, N. Y., May 30, a daughter (Lois Marion) to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Tourtellotte.

Born in Concord, N. H., July 8, a daughter (Barbara) to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bell.

Joseph Theodore Chase and Coralie Welsh Johnston were married at Roanoke Rapids, N. C., June 12.

Harry Warner Coburn, Jr., was married in Bethany church, Montpelier, Vt., June 22, to Helen Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. James Walter Brock. Mr. Coburn is at Montpelier as Vermont manager for the Swift Beef Company.

Rev. Ray E. Butterfield left Medway, Mass., September 1, to become pastor of the Congregational church at Woodhaven, Long Island.

Michael Stephen O'Brien was married July 26 to Helen Margaret Sawyer of Lawrence. His home address is now 200 Bailey St., Lawrence, Mass.

Clyde Douglas Souter and Genevieve Veronica Dwyer were married July 29 at Summit, N. J.

Rev. Albert G. Heyhoe of Doane College, Crete, Neb., occupied the pulpit of the college church at Hanover in August, during the absence of the pastor, Rev. F. L. Janeway, at Oxford, England.

Robert I. Adriance, who has been a teacher in the history department of the high school of Newton, Mass., has gone to East Orange, N. J., to become head of the same department there.

Harold Bacon Stanton and Ethel Leighton were married August 23 at Watertown, Mass. Mr. Stanton has been teaching French in Bates College the last two years, and is now an instructor in the Chauncy Hall School, Boston.

CLASS OF 1907

Secretary, Dr. Thacher W. Worthen, 67 Hudson St., New York

Harold Louville Niles was married at Wellesley Farms, Mass., October 7, to Luna Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott French. Samuel L. Barnes '07 was best man, and Edward Richardson '07 one of the ushers at the reception which followed.

George E. Liscomb, non-graduate, has left Chicago for Battle Creek, Mich., to become advertising manager of the *Morning Enquirer* and the *Evening News*.

Robert R. Lane, non-graduate, was married at St. Paul's Cathedral, Cincinnati, Ohio, October 19, to Miss Eliza McLean Babbitt. The best man was Allen M. Perkins '08, of Portland, Me., and two other groomsmen were Leon B. Farley '09, non-graduate, of Cincinnati, and Richard S. Southgate '07, of Chicago.

Edward B. Barker (Tuck '08) is traffic

engineering assistant with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of New York.

Samuel L. Barnes is secretary of the Superior Portland Cement Company, with offices in the American Bank Building, Seattle, Wash.

Samuel C. Bartlett (T. S. C. E. '08) is in the employ of the street department of the Hastings Pavement Company of New York, having charge of certain operations being carried on at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Lester S. Berry is engaged in business with the Eastern Mausoleum Company of Buffalo, N. Y.

The marriage of Dwight W. Hiestand to Miss Clara Thuron of Duluth, Minn., took place June 27. Mr. Hiestand has been instructor in the Duluth Central High School since his graduation from Dartmouth.

John F. Crocker, Jr., is assistant treasurer of the Le Roy Cold Storage and Produce Company, Le Roy, N. Y.

Willard H. Cummings is superintendent of the Ounegan Mills at Oldtown, Me.

Philip A. Early is manager of the Philadelphia branch of the Columbia Shade Cloth Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

Fred E. Foster is a sole leather salesman for Homes Brothers Company of St. Louis, Mo.

Herman H. Hill is the mineral law examiner in the General Land Office at Washington, D. C.

George H. Howard is a lawyer in the offices of Simpson, Thacher, and Bartlett, 62 Cedar St., New York.

Walter G. Kennedy has recently gone into the bond business with J. A. Clark and Company of New York.

Robert D. Kenyon is contract agent for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Dr. Harry C. Storrs (D. M. S. '10), having completed a year's internship in the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital at Hanover, has accepted the position of assistant superintendent of the Maine School for the Feeble Minded at West Pownal.

Richard S. Southgate is the advertising

representative in the western office of Doubleday, Page, and Company, Chicago.

Robert T. Stokes is employed as a chemist by the Hodgman Rubber Company of Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Dr. Morton H. Langill (D. M. S. '10) is the senior interne in the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital at Hanover.

Dr. Morris K. Smith (D. M. S. '11) has begun his service at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, where he will be an interne for two years.

Dr. Thacher W. Worthen (D. M. S. '11) began July first an eighteen months' term as interne in the Hudson St. Hospital, New York.

Richard H. Goode is a forest assistant in the government service at Washington, D. C.

Harry M. Gray (T. S. C. E. '10) was married in Duxbury, Mass., June 24, to Charlotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Low of Duxbury. His classmate T. W. Brock was best man. Mr. Gray, who is in the employ of Hazen and Whipple, consulting engineers, is resident engineer on the construction of a filtration plant at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

George W. Grebenstein was married May 20 to Miss Maie Blanche Straight of Auburndale, Mass. Mr. Grebenstein is engaged in business at 210 State St., Boston.

Julian C. Harris is secretary of the Cobb Brick Company of Fort Worth, Texas.

Reuben Hayes (T. S. C. E. '10) is assistant engineer of the Southern Railway Company, and is located in Washington, D. C.

Ralph C. Herrick is in the watch and clock department of the Smith Peterson Company of Boston.

Henry C. Blake is at the head of the German and mathematical departments of the Detroit University School, Detroit, Mich.

Harry R. Blythe, who is attorney-at-law with the firm of Mayberry, Hallowell, and Hammond of Boston, is the author of a sonnet which appeared in a recent magazine number of *The Outlook*, to which a full page illustration was set.

Eugene C. Brooks is leasing the Unexpected mine, near Hesperus, Colorado, and is mining gold ore in sedimentary deposits, with prospects of making a rich strike.

James B. Brown, attorney-at-law, is a member of the lower branch of the Everett (Mass.) city government.

Philip H. Chase is in the employ of the Public Service Commission of Newark, N. J.

An interesting article on "The Treatment of Youthful Tendencies to Functional Nervous Disorders," by Dr. Charles A. McKendree (D. M. S. '10) has recently appeared in a number of the *Yale Medical Journal*.

"Religious Studies for Laymen" is the title of a book just published by Rev. Charles E. Beals, pastor of Central Congregational church, Eastport, Me.

Harold D. Fish, who has been advertising manager of the *Motor Era* of Atlanta, Ga., has now become professor of biology in Highland University, Highland, Kansas.

CLASS OF 1908

Secretary, Laurence M. Symmes, 115 Broadway, New York

William F. English, Jr., graduated last spring from Hartford Theological Seminary, and has become pastor of the Congregational church at Westbrook, Conn., having been ordained to the ministry and installed pastor of the church October 12. The sermon at the ordination service was preached by Rev. Dr. C. A. Dinsmore '84. Rev. W. F. English '82, father of the candidate, had also a part in the service.

John W. Corcoran graduated last spring from Boston University Law School, and is one of the successful candidates for admission to the Massachusetts bar at the examination held June 30.

Fred E. Hanson was married June 19 to Miss Mary A. Gale of Jackson, N. H. Samuel F. Garvin '07 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson are living at Lee, Mass.

Arthur C. Sides, who has taught since graduation at Canaan, N. H., and Princeton, Mass., is studying at the University of New York for the degree of doctor of pedagogy.

CLASS OF 1909

Secretary, Emile H. Erhard, 4 Walnut Terrace, Brookline, Mass.

The First Class Report of this class has come to THE MAGAZINE from the secretary. It contains 102 pages, and is full of interest.

Earle J. Rogers, principal of the high school at Belmont, Mass., resigns to accept a similar position at Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Elmer E. Monroe, non-graduate, who has been connected with a newspaper in Holyoke, Mass., has gone to Springfield, Mass., to take up similar work.

Wallace M. Ross is high school secretary of the New York Y. M. C. A.

Joseph R. Graff is studying at Columbia Law School.

John C. Varney is teaching English at Blee's Military Academy, Macon, Ga.

CLASS OF 1910

Secretary, Maynard C. Teall, 141 East North Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Raymond B. Seymour and Herbert A. Wolff are in Columbia Law School.

Edgar A. Hiestand was married in Chicago August 21, to Miss Berenice Craft.

Edwin O. Raabe is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York.

Charles O. Libbey, Jr., was recently married in New York to Miss Kathleen Edwards Millar of Dundee, Scotland. Libbey is the New York state representative of the educational department of Henry Holt and Company, publishers.

Rev. Newell C. Maynard has become pastor of the South Congregational church, Peabody, Mass.

Henry P. Kelley is instructor in modern languages in Vermont Academy, Saxton's River, Vt.

Edson W. Keith was married recently to Miss Alice Currier of Norwich, Vt.

Pierpont M. Cowan is with Marshall, Wells, and Company, Duluth, Minn.

CLASS OF 1911

Secretary, Joshua B. Clark, 8 Boutwell Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

Carl S. Hoar, Earle F. Karr, and William H. Weston, Jr., are doing graduate work at Harvard.

Samuel J. Pickering is employed in Woolworth's five and ten cent store, Springfield, Mass.

Carroll R. Ward is doing graduate work in the classics at Princeton.

Harold E. Burt is teaching mathematics at Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass.

Edgar Needham is in the employ of a wholesale grocery firm at Charleston, W. Va.

Kenneth F. Clark, Austin C. Keough, and David W. Swain are in Columbia Law School.

Raymond H. Nead and John S. Russell have entered Harvard Law School.

Benjamin R. Allison has entered Columbia Medical College.

Charles C. Warren, Jr., spent the summer at Oklahoma City, Okla., in the employ of the American Investment Company, and has now entered Harvard Law School.

James B. Montgomery has entered Harvard Medical School.

Sidney K. Backus is teacher of English in Vermont Academy, Saxton's River, Vt.

Raymond E. Palmer has entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a two years' course.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1884

Dr. George H. Saltmarsh was elected mayor of Laconia, N. H., last March without opposition.

CLASS OF 1892

Dr. John C. Kenney has removed from Sharon, Vt., to Tilton, N. H.

CLASS OF 1897

Dr. Ralph Ernest Gallinger was killed by an accident to his automobile in Pembroke, N. H., on the night of July 12, when on his way to his home in Concord. Dr. Gallinger was the son of United States Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, and was born in Concord in September, 1872. He graduated from the Concord high school in 1891. After his medical graduation he had a year of hospital practice in New York, and then settled in his native city. Since 1898 he had been physician to the New Hampshire state prison. His wife, who was Dr. Jeanette King, survives him.

CLASS OF 1909

Dr. Homer B. Wilson has moved from South Strafford to White River Junction, Vt.

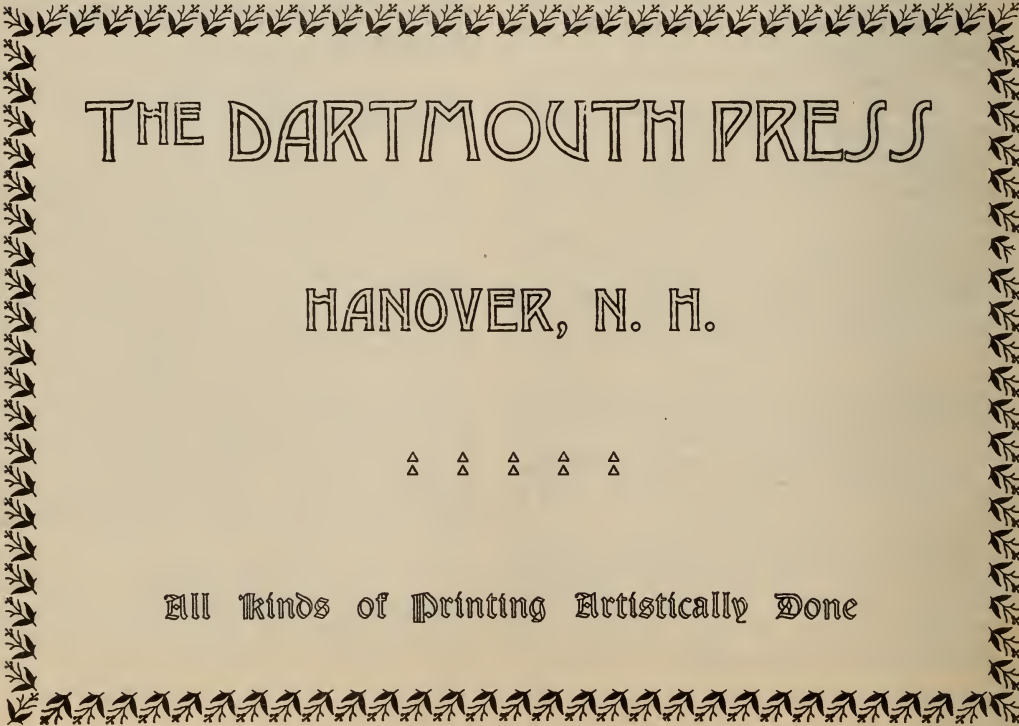
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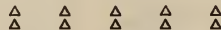


HANOVER, N. H.



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THE DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED FOR GRADUATES OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

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EUGENE FRANCIS CLARK	- - - - -	Acting Editor
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January, 1912

No. 3

For the average individual New Year resolutions begin to form with the post-prandial pessimism succeeding Christmas dinner; they arise triumphant with the morning of January first; and at noon of January second are carefully stowed in moth balls and hidden away for service a twelve month hence. Institutional resolutions are necessarily slower in their germination, and, once developed, may be expected to remain reasonably long in operation. Hence, as it hangs a new calendar upon the wall, THE MAGAZINE offers to its readers but a single seed of thought, in the hope that, with the harvest period of another autumn, it may provide some fruit worth the gathering.

—

The losses which the Dartmouth faculty has sustained during the past year or more begin to loom large. Follow-

ing President Tucker, Professors Bisbee, Hitchcock, Campbell, Richardson, Worthen, Sherman have resigned; Professor Wells, in the prime of his usefulness, has been taken by death. Of these men all but three were Dartmouth graduates; and these three, who had cast their lot with that of the College in the day of small things, and had shared in the solution of the problems encountered in the period of expansion, had so grown into the spirit and fibre of the place as to be, in all but name, sons of the College. It is banal enough to remark that men must pass, while others press forward to fill their old-time places; and the going of these strong bulwarks of the College would have perhaps little more significance than that imparted by affectionate memory and grateful appreciation, if, somewhere in the advancing line were

enough other Dartmouth men to keep the balance true. But the fact is that there are not enough: the proportion of Dartmouth men in the faculty of Dartmouth College is a constantly decreasing one.

The situation thus plainly stated is one which may well cause serious uneasiness among all those who believe that Dartmouth College means something more than a label attached to a collection of very respectable educational machinery. In the last analysis, the chief asset of any of the older New England colleges is its individuality, which, in turn, amounts to the sum total of its traditions. In this sense, traditions become rather intangible things. They are not the transmitted outward forms of undergraduate life and fellowship, whose curatorship lies properly in the student body; they are rather to be considered as the accretion of traits and influences subtly operative through generations in the development of a point of view. If the statement is correct, it is needless to observe that traditions can never be learned, that they are, in truth, a blood inheritance, the vital nourishment drawn by her sons from the life principle of *Alma Mater*. Of them there can be but one guardian body, the one that directs the policy of the institution; in short, the faculty. And here, to pursue the figure one step further, if continued inbreeding weakens the native strain, sterile adoption in time annihilates it.

The discussion of what may become an acute situation properly implies some consideration of causes and some suggestion of remedies.

Of causes three sufficient ones may be

cited. First; granting that Dartmouth, during the past fifteen years had grown in enrollment only, the percentage of first-rate teachers among an alumni list disproportionately small in comparison with the undergraduate body would have been insufficient to meet the increasing demand. But Dartmouth has been not only adding teachers in long-established departments, but creating and upbuilding departments unknown to the days of the simple curriculum. The double process has, of necessity, entailed the calling of strong men from the universities. They have given loyal and devoted service and have added immeasurably to the vitality and prestige of the College. But the time has now come when, in further need, Dartmouth should be able to rely in larger measure upon the products of her own training. This forces into view the second of the two causes mentioned: few of the more vigorous and ambitious Dartmouth men are preparing themselves for advanced work as teachers, largely because the College has no adequate means of encouraging them to do so.

Fifty years since, a \$500 fellowship afforded an attractive bait. Today for the young alumnus, without other means of support, it offers attic penury in a university. No wonder that men turn from such a prospect to the ambition-stirring opportunities of business. Five hundred dollars applied annually to the needs of a graduate student should, at the end of three years, produce a round shouldered, bespectacled, hollow-cheeked individual with chronic indigestion and a Ph.D. Contact with books he will no doubt have gained; but the wider contact with the life and ac-

tivities of his time will have been denied him when he needed it most. It is strange that none of our American colleges has taken example of Cecil Rhodes and sought the best by offering the best.

In so far as Dartmouth is concerned, the remedy for this state of affairs lies in the hands of the alumni. At present the Tucker fund has the support of perhaps ten per cent of that body. The average subscription is satisfactory: the sum total is almost pitiful. Few are deeply interested in the movement because few can or will realize its object. The College needs whatever the fund will bring to help defray current expenses; yet the alumni might properly require that, when their contribution reaches a respectable figure, a part of it should be applied to the maintenance of one of more fellowships paying each not less than \$1,000 per year; the final choice of candidates to be made on conditions similar to those in force for Rhodes scholarship awards. THE MAGAZINE believes that such an arrangement would add greatly to the appeal of the Tucker fund among the alumni; that it would help give it a dignity commensurate with the name it bears and, in so doing would make it actually effective in correcting dangerous tendencies and in re-enforcing the Dartmouth ideal.

The third cause is one operative not only at Dartmouth, but at many other institutions. Even where avail-

able material has existed among alumni of the College, it has not been used to full advantage. Slow promotion, or lack of opportunity for advancement, owing in part to insufficiency of funds applicable to salaries, has forced a number of the most promising Dartmouth men from junior positions on the home faculty to more important and better paid positions elsewhere. In further instances, the old adage that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country, has, seemingly, been substantiated in the preferment of the unknown stranger over the better known, and hence less highly esteemed, member of the family circle. The remedy for this, of course, lies only in honest confession of an obvious human tendency, and an equally honest effort to overcome it. It is quite proper that the College should demand high qualities of her sons before she recalls them to enter her service. It is, however, equally proper that, other things being nearly equal, the balance of favor should incline to the men who, whatever their faults, still represent the ancient lineage of Dartmouth. Recognition of this principle has been apparent in some recent appointments where the hand of the Administration is directly traceable. The necessity, however, remains for its general application; and in this the intelligent coöperation of the alumni is of vital importance.

IMPRESSIONS OF UNDERGRADUATE LIFE AT DARTMOUTH

By Lin-Yi Ho, '11

[NOTE: Mr. Ho is a native of Shanghai, China, where he was graduated in 1908 from St. John's University, a missionary college (Episcopal). From 1909-10 he was a student at the University of Wisconsin, and the following year at Dartmouth where he took the degree of A.B. He is at present a graduate student in the University of Pennsylvania, specializing in Educational Administration. He returns to China next March and wishes alumni to know that if any wander into the Far East he hopes that he may see them. His address may always be had on application to the 1911 class secretary.—EDITOR.]

Perhaps the most joyful period in a man's life is the brief period of four pleasant years spent in the college. Here, through a process of selection, a group of young men stand on the same footing, without real worries and heavy responsibilities, but with a happy atmosphere about them and a brilliant future before them. Among them there are apparent differences. Physical vigor, individual wealth, social standard, moral character, and mental capacity vary from youth to youth in tremendous proportions. But in spite of these diversities, all are equal in the sense of having the same educational opportunities and the same sympathies for the college, and of being a united body with similar viewpoints, and a common purpose of securing the leadership of the generation, which distinguishes them as the blessed few from the large mass of people.

In like manner, colleges throughout this land are similar in certain points and different in others. Institutions of learning no longer stick to the old theory, that the lecture room is the only center of education, and that books alone are the means of education. Modern education has become broadened in its scope; it has become socialized. In

order to train for the service of the Church and the State, all the influences that have a direct or indirect value must be brought to bear upon the individual. Consequently, practical studies, as distinguished from the humanitarian, have been introduced into the curriculum; rigid requirements on the classics loosened and scientific subjects substituted; physical efficiency more and more emphasized; and all the social aspects of education realized. In the next place, every college infuses a distinct college spirit of its own—a worthy tribute of the American college life, so distinctly American. This spirit is manifested not merely by the vociferous melody—or rather rag-time—of college songs and college yells on the football field or by the baseball diamond, not merely by large contributions and endowments turned into the college treasury, but by a genuine love for the *alma mater*, to stand by her through thick and thin, even at personal losses and sacrifices, to be loyal to her at all times, and to take deep interest in her by directly participating in her activities. This spirit, I think, has a moral value upon the nation at large.

So much has been said in the way of introductory remarks. The main question that has been put to the writer is, "What are your impressions of the undergraduate life at Dartmouth?" To make a reply immediate and yet satisfactory, is difficult, for it needs quick thinking and sharp wit. Then one must spend the entire four years in the same college before he can form a fair, adequate conception. Having spent but a portion of the whole period in residence at Hanover, the writer may have had a very superficial knowledge of the ac-

tual existing conditions. He may have studied with particular attention those points to which the Dartmouth public pays little or no attention, and *vice versa*. Moreover, he is a foreigner, brought up in an entirely different environment, trained in different ideals, and taught differently in modes of thinking and judging. He has therefore to adapt himself to the new environment, a complete innovation, in which he is not always successful. Nor is he very pushing in a community not of his own. So he may hold very erroneous views, and such blunders may seem very curious to the readers. Lastly, the writer, being a foreigner, may have enjoyed certain pleasant experiences unknown to the other students. The numerous kindnesses and special courtesies that have been accorded him by the administrative officers and the several professors, to all of whom he is heavily indebted, are indeed pleasant experiences.

The impressions as indicated in the following lines are a few personal views of the writer concerning Dartmouth, within whose sacred confines all of us have once received a common inspiration. If he errs from the right track, he craves the indulgence of the worthy readers.

In my judgment, the one distinguishing feature about Dartmouth is the intense spirit shown by the student body in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the college, and by the alumni who are always ready to respond generously and willingly to the call of their mother. During my undergraduate days, the one question that has been repeatedly put to me is, "What has induced you to come here?" It may seem strange that I particularly selected Dartmouth out of a host of colleges to complete my undergraduate education, and to claim Dartmouth as my *alma mater*. Without the least hesitation, I made the reply thus: "I come here because this college has been strongly recommended to me by a friend who has been in this coun-

try for six years, and who has heard much of Dartmouth, especially her college spirit." And I must say here that his statement has been realized. With my own eyes, I have seen the Dartmouth spirit, manifested in its many forms by the students in their numerous activities, and by the alumni in their cooperative effort. The new gymnasium and the Parkhurst Hall are worthy monuments of true loyalty, and these very structures stand for the Dartmouth spirit, the recollections of which are still vivid in my mind. To deserve special mention is the munificent gift of Mr. Edward Tuck, which came in the same year to replenish the college treasury, a blessing to the college, a benefaction for the cause of advanced education. All these are the true expressions of that college spirit which Dartmouth is especially proud of, and which every Dartmouth man should feel inspired of.

Next to the Dartmouth spirit, it seems to me that Dartmouth democracy is worthy of special notice. That the college is thoroughly democratic, needs no further proof than a mere mention. Much has been accomplished towards making the college life at home, and the tendency seems to strive toward a further step. The rules governing the dormitories and the fraternity houses, the faculty adviser system, the faculty teas, the college commons are some of the means already introduced to effect a closer relationship either among the students themselves, or between the administration and faculty on the one hand, and the student body on the other. And this democratic aspect of the College, I think, has made itself known outside of the Dartmouth circle. It was but a few weeks ago, at Philadelphia, on being introduced to a Bryn Mawr graduate, I was informed of her strong impression of Dartmouth, especially the democratic aspect, impressed upon her by her two brothers, who are Harvard and Yale men respectively.

This is only one statement attributed to Dartmouth, giving one view as others see us.

In connection with Dartmouth democracy, I must touch upon one feature, that is, the absence of a large number of "snobs." College snobbery exists everywhere, and in fact it is a fashion in a few institutions of learning. But Dartmouth snobbery, I may safely say, is at a minimum. Here, the College activities are run not largely by an organized machinery, though conflicts sometimes arise between the patrician fraternity men and the plebeian non-fraternity men. A fair amount of opportunity is always open to the enterprising young man with the red-hot Yankee blood in his veins.

The environment of Dartmouth must not be passed over without remark. The ideal location of the College, away from the temptations and vices of the city, in the midst of the New Hampshire hills, is an element which should not be passed off without consideration. This element, I believe, is highly responsible for making Dartmouth what she is now—a thoroughly democratic institution—and for developing that ever cherished Dartmouth spirit. When the College students are scattered throughout the limits and suburbs of a large city, when city attractions are preferred to college functions, it is a mighty difficult task to develop a true college spirit, even though it is in the minds of the college authorities to encourage such. On the other hand, where college students are rooled within comparatively short distances, where urban fascinations are wanting, a stronger affinity develops among them, and a more loyal attitude they assume toward their *alma mater*. College spirit, then, must pursue its natural course; it develops by itself, but cannot be instituted by artificial means. Nature, however, lends her hand in influencing our college life. The steadiness of the flowing stream, the whisperings of the silent woods, the

rigidity of the chilly air, the fall of the sad leaf, the sturdiness of the granite hills capture the mind of every man, except the most reckless. Here we receive lessons from Nature, who reveals to us the sound philosophies and true interpretations of life. And Dartmouth is particularly fortunate in having an ideal environment, and Dartmouth men should feel gratified for the inspirations and blessings received.

Thus far I have written on the favorable side, touching merely on three distinctly Dartmouth characteristics, all of which are spiritual or rather philosophical qualities. The physical aspect of Dartmouth, especially with reference to her supremacy on the football gridiron and in athletics, I have not discussed and I am not going to discuss, not because I underestimate the physical side of life, but because in my mind the spirit far surpasses the form. All the visible forms are but the outward expressions of that inward spirit. Since I have dwelt upon the spiritual qualities, I may not treat the physical.

But if I be permitted, I would like to mention a few adverse points, not in the way of criticism but merely as the opinion of an individual highly interested in the study of education. And these points are in fact applicable to all American colleges. The over-emphasis on athletics in institutions which makes its duty first and foremost to educate the youth is yet an unsolved problem. I do not mean that physical training has no place in the program of a college, since great advantages and moral discipline accrue therefrom; but in view of the fact that so much handicap has been placed on academic efficiency, so much interest has been aroused in athletics, so much more winsome is the football hero in the eyes of the college boys, and so unpleasant, if not disgusting, is the studious "grind" in the public eye, and in view of all these facts, it seems that too much sacrifice in education has been made, and for such a too great price has been paid.

In the next place, it seems that a large percentage of the college boys lack a serious purpose in mind. Apart from the mechanics of a college program, the average student does little or nothing in his preparation for life. To him the college may mean more a social center for good fellowship and jolly acquaintance. While the sporting section and perhaps some funny pictures constitute his major portion of newspaper reading, the world events command the attention of but a few. Instead of problems bearing national and international significance, a few wits and humors make up his magazine knowledge. So it is not surprising to find doctors of philosophy without the least idea on common topics outside his field of research or his community.

In the last place, it is still difficult to conceive of the present status of the Christian religion among college communities. Respect for one's own religion is a duty devolving upon every thinking man; its influence for good and for purity should be felt in any community. But when morning chapel is looked upon as a drudgery and when religious observance is openly neglected, the religious problem has not yet received sufficient weight. Several hours may be profitably spent in fanning a baseball game, but a sermon of a little over ten minutes appears to be regarded as culpable waste of time. Personally, I do not overlook the significance of religion, even in an enlightened college community. It is an inspiring force working for higher morality and greater perfection of manhood. But when the sense of individuality has become so emphasized, when the serious-mindedness has largely disappeared, and when family prayers have been relieved by economic pressures, the Church falls on the background, and spiritual teaching loses its once tight grip in favor of something more

tangible and more material. And the college man follows more and more his own dictates of mind, whether right or wrong.

In bringing out these points, it is with the belief that greater efficiency might result if the various factors are perfected. How to perfect the imperfect is the question that naturally follows. Remedial measures have no place here for discussion. The solution of the unsolved still rests with the host of educators, in whose hands lies the destiny of the future college.

In concluding this article, I wish to express once more my gratitude for the very profitable year I have spent at Dartmouth, full of memories sweet and dear. The days that have gone by are indeed days of happiness, and the pleasant recollections will always be cherished. My one wish is that the foreign element at Dartmouth will increase as the college grows, making Dartmouth a more cosmopolitan institution, whose influence may be felt at every corner of the earth. Foreign students are after all not detrimental to the interests of the college. In fact the natives can learn something from them just as well. This is the reason why certain universities of recognized standing in this country have offered every means to increase the quota of foreign students in their respective institutions.

Another wish is to see the growth of a Dartmouth club in the Far East, if warranted by a sufficient number of graduates, so that Dartmouth songs and yells may resound on the other side of the globe, that the Dartmouth color may fly far and wide, and that the Dartmouth ideals may be furthered. Just as Yale, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Cornell have local organizations in the Orient, so let us look for a time when Dartmouth may show up, and when the Dartmouth Spirit may shine under the distant skies.

COMMENCEMENT

By Prescott Orde Skinner

Those who are called upon to address counsel to young men during the graduating ceremonies at our colleges are in danger of losing one of their most convenient symbols for a moral application. No longer can the word "Commencement" be held to signify the "*beginning* of life, that real, serious life—in such contrast with frivolous, undergraduate existence." In fact, in its academic use, the word cannot denote "beginning" in any sense whatever, that is if we accept the very plausible conclusions of Mr. Wilmowsky in *The Modern Language Review* for July, 1911.

Mr. Wilmowsky first reminds us that the French word *commencement* is a noun based on the verb *commencer*, which in turn is a regular development of the mediæval Latin *comintiare* (cum [intensive] + *initiare*). In France, and in England as well, for these words had become current in England, the spelling before 1600 was usually *commencement*, etc., that is, with one *m* in the stem. In its academic use the word was usually written *commensement* in England.

In a study of the different forms of these words in all the Romance languages, and the variations found in each single language,—a study too long and detailed for the non-philological layman,—Mr. Wilmowsky has satisfied himself that we have to do with two distinct stems or groups of words, which were blended together probably before the thirteenth century. In such cases the original meaning of the words in one group frequently is lost or absorbed in that of the second group.

What Mr. Wilmowsky now aims to prove is that the set of words which in

the blending process lost their original meaning in the Romance languages, still maintained that primitive signification in the English tongue. The source word which lost its meaning in France and Southern Europe, is *commensare*, to banquet, a mediæval Latin word formed from *cum* + *mensa* (table). *Commensare* and *comintiare*, give practically identical results according to the fixed laws of sound change.

An examination of some interesting documents will aid in the clarification of this intricate study. In Harrison's "England" (1587) we are informed that in Oxford this "Solemnitie" is called "an Act, but in Cambridge they use the French word Commensement." "Acts" we learn were kept both at Cambridge and Oxford, and denoted the conventional graduation ceremony of the time, that is, the public disputation, the receiving of the Bible and the birretta (doctor's cap), and the kiss of fellowship. "We see then," says the writer at this point, "that in 1587 the term *Commensement*, as the name of a ceremony was unknown at Oxford, and at Cambridge it denoted, like the word act, the ceremonial graduation."

The earliest authority for the academic use of the word "Commencement" is Trevisa, Higden (Rolls) III 259, of 1387: "By a Statute of the universite of Oxenford whan eny man is i-congyed (licensed) there to comence in any faculte, he schal not spende at his comencement passynge three thousand groates turonens" (3000 Touraine groats, equal to about \$250). Now we have in 1387, two hundred years before the Harrison, "England" quotation, the word "Commencement" designating an event connected with

graduation at Oxford, where the word was later lost, though it survived at Cambridge, and this word indicating something different from the "Act." Further it is significant that the "commencement" should be made the object of a special sumptuary law, and be regarded as an occasion when one must not spend money too lavishly.

The above quotations with a number of others even more convincing make it appear with some certainty that the "Commencement," or "Commensement" was nothing less than the ceremonial banquet at graduation, that bugbear of the impecunious student of the Middle Ages.

A development of the word to its present meaning, is made clear by fur-

ther citations. At Cambridge the individual banquets of the doctorandus were, to save expense, merged into the general magisterial banquet given by all the graduates, and at that banquet were distributed the diplomas. After a while the banquet was given up, and the delivery of the degrees became the principal and sole event of the ceremony. Accordingly, during the early 16th century "Act" denoted in England the ceremonial of graduation, and "Commencement" the delivery of the diplomas. A final fusion of the terms is not difficult to understand, but Mr. Wilmowsky might have added that the traditional ceremonial banquet still survives at several American institutions, notably at Dartmouth College.

COLLEGE NEWS

QUALIFICATIONS FOR ADMISSION TO PHI BETA KAPPA

The following excerpts are taken from the records of the Dartmouth chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to show how the requirements for admission have varied in the last forty years.

1872

"The time for electing members shall be at the annual meeting on the Wednesday morning preceding Commencement. The election of undergraduates shall be from the senior class, and not more than one-third of any class shall be elected. The order of nomination of candidates for election shall be according to the merit roll of the faculty for the whole college course, counting the freshman rank once, the sophomore twice, and the junior and senior each three times, the tenth unit being the average of all the marks received upon examination, provided, however, that no student who has not been a member of College for at least one year and a half shall be entitled to an election. Each newly elected member who joins the society shall pay at once to the treasurer the sum of five (5) dollars."

1899

"Undergraduates shall be elected from the senior class only, and only those who have reached an average of eighty-five or over upon the "Merit Roll" as hereinafter defined, shall be eligible to such election. Those so elected are designated "Regular Members". The order of nomination of candidates for regular membership shall be according to the merit roll of the faculty for the whole college course, counting the freshman and sophomore rank twice each; provided, however, that no student who has not been a member of the College

for at least one year shall be entitled to such election; and provided further, that seniors present in regular attendance who have secured an average of eighty-eight per cent, or better on the above basis to the close of junior year, may be elected to membership at a meeting to be held on a date to be selected by the secretary of this chapter in the first semester of senior year and on notice to the local members of the chapter."

1911

"Students taking the full course in this College must have credit for courses amounting to seventy-two (72) or more semester hours in which they have been reported by the instructors as having a standing of 85% or above.

"Students receiving credit for work at other institutions must have credit for courses in this College amounting to at least sixty per cent of the hours required of them in this College in which they have been reported by the instructors as having a standing of 85% or above.

"Students to be eligible for election at the end of junior year must have credit for courses amounting to fifty-four semester hours (or 60% of the hours required of them in case of transfer from other institutions) in which they have been reported by the instructors as having a standing of 88% or above."

THE GENERAL CATALOGUE

The older alumni and friends of the College who knew Dartmouth forty or fifty years ago, express great surprise, when they revisit Hanover, at the extent of the plant which the College possesses at the present time.

The new General Catalogue, soon to be issued, will confirm this impression



TRUSTEE'S ROOM, PARKHURST HALL



STAIRWAY, PARKHURST HALL

and possibly add to the general surprise if the recipients of it are able to read between the lines. Previous to the eighties of the last century knowledge of Latin, Greek and Mathematics was the only specified requirement, of a serious nature, for admission to College, and these subjects were continued and emphasized in College for all students seeking a degree, with the single exception of the members of the Chandler School of Science, since its establishment in 1852, and the number of these was never large. In the last of the seventies, there was such demand for the bachelor's degree without Greek as a requirement either for admission to College or work in College, that a course of study was mapped out which did not require that branch and would enable one to secure a bachelor's degree, and the so-called "Latin Scientific Course" was the result, leading to the degree of B.L. This lasted for about twenty years, till 1904, when it was decided to confer the A.B. degree on all candidates who presented four years Latin for admission and pursued Latin in College. In the meantime, in 1893, the Chandler School of Science had been incorporated into the College and the degree of B.S. granted to its students; since that time the recipients of this degree have greatly increased in number, till in the present freshman class, the candidates for the B.S. degree outnumber those for the A.B. degree; the demand for studies looking toward practical lifework or the so-called "vocational studies" is so great that several students who present the A.B. requirements for admission immediately change over and by their electives become candidates for the B.S. degree. In the new General Catalogue, graduates of the Chandler School are indicated by the letter s. (1854 to 1893) and the recipients of the B.L. degree (1884 to 1904) by those letters, while the B.S. graduates are indicated by the capital letters B.S. and all others bearing no designation by letters re-

ceived the original degree, A.B. If one examines carefully the graduates since 1904, during which time A.B. and B.S. are the only first degrees conferred, he will be impressed with the increase in B.S. men, referred to above; from the present rate of increase, it will not be many years before the latter will greatly outnumber the former. Such facts as these and similar ones would seem to offer occasion for serious thought on the part of educators.

The Catalogue will have forty or more illustrations of prominent buildings belonging to the College, together with views of the famous trees overhanging the streets of the town, and a few pictures showing the surrounding country; these may bring back pleasant recollections of former days and experiences while in College.

The views, taken from the Catalogue, of parts of the interior of Parkhurst Hall, the new administration building, which appear in this number, will give a fair sample of its beauty and convenience, as well as its importance and usefulness to the College.

THE ANNUAL CATALOGUE

The annual catalogue for 1911-12 made its appearance just before the Christmas recess. The general expansion of the College is evident throughout this publication. As regards size, it contains 349 pages to last year's 337. Under academic faculty, excluding those professors who have retired on the Carnegie Foundation, last year's catalogue listed 85 names, this year's 98. The administrative officers this year number 26, last year 23; entire student body last year 1229, this year 1302. In last year's catalogue the courses of instruction offered in the College numbered 311, this year 325.

From the section describing the various buildings the paragraph on the Parkhurst Building is copied here as it tells in a concise form the uses to which

this building is put: "The Parkhurst Administration Building and its complete equipment, the gift of Lewis Parkhurst, of the class of 1878, and Mrs. Parkhurst, as a memorial to their son, Wilder Lewis Parkhurst, of the class of 1907, was formally presented to the College and opened June 27, 1911.

"The first floor of the building affords ample accommodation for the Dean and Registrar, the Treasurer and Auditor and the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. The second floor provides rooms and offices for the President and Trustees, the President's Secretary, the Medical Director, and a large hall for faculty meetings. The third floor affords overflow space for special work connected with the various administrative offices, and quarters for the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. The basement as well as the first floor, is supplied with vaults for the safeguarding of records and rooms for storage in addition to a well-equipped mailing room, and a small trustees' room, with vaults for trustees' records. The building is of fireproof construction throughout."

The estimate of a student's expenses in college has been slightly raised once more to keep pace with the general increased cost of living. For the last three years the estimated expenses have been: 1909-10, from \$294 to \$530; 1910-11, from \$312 to \$566; and 1911-12, from \$322 to \$566.

There are three more scholarships available this year than last, a total now of 86. In addition there are ten scholarships at the disposal of the state, each for two years for the full tuition, to be awarded to worthy New Hampshire students. The recipients are appointed by the Governor and Council on the recommendation of the President of the College and the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Three new prizes are noted. The Dartmouth alumni of the city of Newton, Mass., offer two prizes of \$30 and \$20 to members of the senior class for excellence in extemporaneous debate, to

be contested for by six students. The Tirrell and Powers medals which have been mentioned in a previous issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE are offered to the student making the greatest progress in athletic development, due regard being had to the excellence of his work in the class room.

The catalogue closes as usual with the list of alumni associations and class secretaries. Three new alumni associations appear, namely: the Association of Central and Western New York; the Dartmouth Association of Maine; and the Dartmouth Lunch Club of Hartford, Conn. The Dartmouth Club of Boston has also been reorganized and appears on the list again. The alumni associations and clubs now total thirty-five.

THE FRATERNITY SITUATION

The chinning season just passed is probably universally considered to have been the most unsatisfactory in recent years. The air was full of rumors of how this man and that fraternity were breaking the rules which forbade mention of fraternity matters to freshmen before a definite date. Many of these rumors were simply hearsay and could not be confirmed, but where so much smoke appeared there must have been some fire. In one case definite charges were made against a chapter and it was publicly censured. A vigorous attempt is now being made to improve matters by the coöperation of undergraduates with graduate members of the different fraternities and a favorable solution seems probable now. The first step was a meeting of a small group of alumni fraternity members, who then met in an enlarged body of graduate and undergraduate accredited representatives of their chapters, for discussion. After several protracted meetings this body decided on a set of resolutions to be presented to the various chapters for their acceptance or rejection. The provisions of the proposed system follow:

1. No student shall be initiated into a fraternity until he has at least twelve semester hours official credit for work done in Dartmouth College.

2. Pledging may take place at any time after 7 a. m. of the first Saturday after the opening of college.

3. It is voted unanimously that no fraternity shall solicit or pledge a student already pledged to another fraternity.

4. (Resolutions against proselyting in preparatory schools.)

5. There shall be a graduate advisory council whose duties shall be determined later.

6. Any set of rules to which twelve or more fraternities agree shall be put into effect.

In the vote, which was to be on the rules as a whole, less than half of the fraternities voted to accept, but in the reasons for rejection which were given to the committee, it was found that in almost every case the only objection was to the second clause relative to the time of pledging and that all the other provisions were satisfactory. In regard to the time of pledging it might be said that there are two distinct parties, one advocating an early date and the other a late one, some even wishing to postpone the time until the beginning of sophomore year. The date finally agreed upon to present to the fraternities for action was the only one that the preliminary committee could pass by a majority vote, though several dates were suggested. However, by the ratification of the five provisions as given above a long step in the solution of the problem has been taken, and it is expected that some satisfactory arrangement about the date of pledging will soon be reached. Decision as to this matter has been left entirely in the hands of the undergraduates.

THE REASON FOR ONE OF THE NEW CHINNING RULES

Statistics have been prepared in the Registrar's office to show the fate of

the men who had two or more failures at the end of the first semester. It will be seen that these men would be ineligible at this time for initiation into any of the fraternities according to the rule requiring twelve hours credit before initiation. The figures as compiled cover the years 1909 to 1914 inclusive. The figures for the first three of these years being complete are copied here:

	'09	'10	'11
Enrolled at entrance	303	355	357
Two or more failures at end of one semester	26	26	45
Received degrees (all in more than eight semesters)	3	2	*9
*3 more still in College.			
Separated at the end of one semester	10	3	5
Separated at the end of two semesters	1	5	7
Separated at the end of three semesters	2	3	1
Separated at the end of four semesters		1	3
Separated at the end of six semesters		1	
Left at the end of one semester	2	3	3
Left at the end of two semesters	2	7	9
Left at the end of three semesters	1	1	2
Left at the end of four semesters	2		3
Left at the end of five semesters	2		
Left at the end of seven semesters	1		
	—	—	—
	23	24	33

MR. TUCK GIVES BUILDING TO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

On Thursday morning, November 23, the new building of the New Hampshire Historical Society at Concord was dedicated. This was an affair of especial interest to Dartmouth as it was the

gift of a Dartmouth man, Edward Tuck; the chairman of its building committee, Hon. Benjamin A. Kimball, is a trustee of the College, and many of the speakers at the exercises were closely connected with the College. Among those making formal addresses were: Hon. Benjamin A. Kimball, Mr. Edward Tuck, Doctor Tucker, and Hon. Samuel W. McCall. At the banquet following the ceremonies in the new hall, President Nichols had expected to respond to the toast: "Dartmouth College and the State: What would one do without the other?" He was, however, kept away from Concord by illness.

In his gift of this building, which has been called the finest and most complete in its appointments for its purpose in the whole country, Mr. Tuck takes his place as not only the greatest benefactor of Dartmouth College, but of the state of New Hampshire as well. Indirectly Mr. Tuck's gifts to Dartmouth also are a public asset. Mr. Tuck's feeling and hopes for Dartmouth are well expressed in his speech at the dedication. Here he said in part: "There are in the state of New Hampshire two institutions of which we, the sons of the state, have just reason to be proud, Dartmouth College and the Historical Society. First and chief is Dartmouth College, which, thanks to the annual liberal appropriation now made by the people of the state as represented by their legislature, and to private gifts, has entered upon a new period of accomplishment and fame under the able administrations of President Tucker and President Nichols. I trust that old Dartmouth may ever endure as a perfect example of a typical New England college, and that it may acquire an increasing celebrity, not so much for the number of its graduates as for the high quality and efficiency of the education it bestows, and for the genuine democratic spirit with which its students are imbued."

A GRADUATE MANAGER OF NON-ATHLETIC ORGANIZATIONS

Within the last ten years the activities of the organizations which represent the College in other than athletic lines have greatly increased. A definite limit to the number of absences from college work which a member of one of these organizations may incur on account of one of these organizations is definitely limited, but the extent of the trips, largely made during the Christmas or Easter recesses shows a tendency to increase. This necessarily causes larger financial transactions and places greater responsibilities on the various managers. The greatest change, however, has been in the activities of Junior Prom Week. Until last year the operetta, which is performed during this week, was presented by its author. As the operations connected with its presentation gradually increased as well as the financial responsibility and the moral responsibility to present something worthy of the College in a suitable manner, it seemed best to the faculty committee that had charge of all the non-athletic student organizations to assume more direct control over these activities also. With that in mind last year the committee advertised a prize of \$200 for the best operetta written by an undergraduate and gave its presentation into the hands of the Dramatic Club. The results last year were so successful that the same plan will be continued. As an aid in overseeing the activities of the different organizations a new office has been created this year in the appointment of a graduate manager of organizations other than athletic. His duties will correspond closely with those of the graduate manager of athletics and at present the same person, G. A. Graves '10, fills both offices. He will act as adviser to the various undergraduate managers, inspect their contracts, define to them the policies of the faculty committee, audit their accounts, and in general act as the

committee's executive agent. His duties will affect directly the Dramatic Club, the Musical Clubs, the College Band, and the Debating Union, and he may be largely concerned with the activities of Prom Week and the Winter Carnival.

THE PRESIDENT'S ENGAGEMENTS

Friday, December 8, 1911, Vermont Alumni Association, Rutland, Vt.

Wednesday, December 13, 1911, Dartmouth Club of Newton (evening).

Thursday, December 14, 1911, Newton High School (morning).

Friday, December 15, 1911, Manchester, N. H., Alumni Dinner.

Wednesday, December 27, 1911, Western Massachusetts Alumni Association, Springfield, Mass.

Thursday, December 28, 1911, Western New York Alumni Association, Syracuse.

Friday, December 29, 1911, Alumni Association of Northern Ohio, Cleveland.

Tuesday, January 2, 1912, Chicago Alumni Association

Wednesday, January 3, 1912, Association of the Plains, Omaha, Neb.

Monday, January 8, 1912, St. Louis Alumni Association.

Tuesday, January 9, 1912, Pittsburg, Dartmouth Club of Western Pennsylvania.

Friday, January 12, 1912, Washington Alumni Association.

DARTMOUTH EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

The annual report of the Dartmouth Educational Association has recently been issued. In the ALUMNI MAGAZINE for December, 1910, Mr. Morton C. Tuttle '97, treasurer of the Association, discusses the activities of this body in an article on the "Claim of the Needy Student." To show the standard of men required of borrowers from this Association the following paragraph is taken from Mr. Tuttle's article: "For

the man who can show real ability, an aggressiveness, and positive accomplishments, if his case is known, means of assistance will be found among the alumni. To the man who has worked for all there is in him to give himself an education, who shows promise, who is really struggling to keep his expenses down and to find means of adding to his income, who wishes to learn, who can fight against odds, who can think, there are waiting among the alumni men ready to give help heartily and gladly; men who will not help along a poor proposition or even a fair one, but who will take a chance again and again on the type of man that is good for the College to have, the poor man with ability, the will and the fight."

A few figures will show the extent of the Association's activities. From 1897 to the beginning of 1911 the Association had received in gifts \$2,293.75 and from dues \$7,945.25. During this period it has loaned to boys, taking their notes, \$9,915.71. Since 1896 the Association has helped 164 boys. During 1910 the Association received five new members, six borrowers paid their loans in full, twenty-eight paid something on account, and twenty-three borrowed money, of which number thirteen had not been helped before.

BUILDING OPERATIONS

The only building operations that are going on at present are the preparation of the foundations for the two new dormitories and work toward completing the gymnasium. In the work on the new dormitories the south foundation is already completed and covered over for the winter. Much more work has to be done on the north foundation as this building is to rest entirely on filled ground. For that reason the piers have to be set much deeper and vary from a depth of thirty-four feet to nineteen feet below the first floor. The piers will be of concrete and are designed to support re-enforced concrete beams.

In the gymnasium several unfinished

portions are receiving attention. By the close of the Christmas recess the following improvements will have been completed: New corners on the wooden running track, three handball courts ready for use, the inside brick walls of both wings painted, finishing touches put on the trophy room and the main-floor gallery, central flight of steps on the front outside, an observation gallery in the baseball wing, both wings lighted with tungsten lamps, a ventilator fan in the locker-room, and two offices furnished on the main floor for trainers.

The remodelling of Bissell Hall for the use of the Thayer School, at a cost of \$20,000, has already been completed, and the School will occupy its new quarters in the beginning of 1912.

CHANGES IN WENTWORTH HALL

At a recent meeting of the Trustees' Committee on Business Administration it was voted to accept and adopt the plans prepared by Charles A. Rich '75 for the building of North and South Massachusetts Halls and the remodelling of Wentworth Hall. Wentworth Hall will no longer be used for a dormitory but will be equipped for recitations and lectures. The first two floors will contain eight offices and eight recitation rooms and the third floor will afford two lecture rooms twenty-six by forty-seven feet each, as well as two offices. An interesting feature of these lecture rooms will be the finish, which will expose unchanged the original old hand-hewn roof trusses. The outside will be little changed. A gable will be added in the long north side and in each gable end east and west will appear the date of building 1829 and the date of remodelling 1912. The estimated cost is \$25,000.

The ALUMNI MAGAZINE for December made mention of the two new dormitories in Massachusetts Row.

HOLDERS OF FELLOWSHIPS

It may be of interest to graduates of the College to know who are the holders of the fellowships which the College awards each year. The awarding of the Rhodes Scholarship in New Hampshire is not in the control of the College, but since the establishment of the scholarship this has been held every year but one by a Dartmouth graduate. The present Rhodes Scholars from New Hampshire are Joseph W. Worthen '09 of Hanover, N. H., and Maurice C. Blake '10 of Brookline, Mass.

Mr. Worthen is studying civil law at New College and Mr. Blake is studying history at Magdelene College.

The College has two fellowships at its disposal, the Henry Elijah Parker Fellowship and the George Chamberlain Fellowship. These each have the value of \$500 a year. The first of these fellowships is held by Bradley Merrill Patten '11 of Hanover, N. H., who is studying biology at Harvard, and the second by Walter A. Phelps '10 of Wakefield, Mass., who is studying physics and astronomy at Princeton.

Aside from these men there are other graduates of the College who are holding fellowships from other institutions. Some of these are given below, but the list is not complete: Lindley R. Dean '09 of Charlotte, Vt., holds the John Harding Page Fellowship in Classics at Princeton; Albert R. Chandler '08 of Norwich, Conn., holds a Foreign Fellowship from Harvard and is now studying Greek Philosophy at the University of Marburg in Germany; Reginald H. Colley '09 of Rockport, Mass., and Carl S. Hoar '11 of West Acton, Mass., are Austin Teaching Fellows at Harvard; J. W. E. Glattfeld '06 holds the Loewenthal Fellowship at the University of Chicago; Edwin D. Dickinson who received the degree of A.M. from Dartmouth in 1911 now holds the Ozias Goodwin Memorial Fellowship in History and Political Science at Harvard. Mark A. Smith '10 of Lebanon, N. H., holds a fellowship of \$600 from

the University of Wisconsin, given in connection with the work of the state insurance commission. This list would be largely increased if graduates of Dartmouth holding scholarships in other institutions were included.

COLLEGE JOURNALISM

In a recent issue of *The Dartmouth* an article on "College Journalism" appeared in which Dartmouth is credited with having issued the first student publication in this country and further it is implied that Daniel Webster was its publisher. As this statement has also appeared recently in a student publication of another college it may be well to state the exact grounds for this assertion. The paper referred to is the "Dartmouth Gazette" and in the true sense of the word this was not a student publication. In an address on "Mr. Webster's College Life", Professor Charles F. Richardson '71 says: "In junior year and the following he wrote anonymously, or as 'Icarus,' for the *Dartmouth Gazette*, a general, not collegiate weekly, published in Hanover by Moses Davis, also making selections for the paper. Davis issued the first number of this Gazette, which was at least the third Hanover paper, 'on the College plain, west of the Meeting-House, Hanover, New Hampshire, on August 27, 1799, and published it until his death in July, 1806, also issuing a small fortnightly called the Literary Tablet, by 'Nicholas Orlando,' from 1803 to 1806."

In those days probably the town of Hanover was even less distinct from the College than it is now and most of the local interests of the Gazette must have been collegiate, but as stated above it cannot properly be called a student publication. Its publisher was not even a Dartmouth graduate and the claim of Dartmouth to having had the first student publication in the country should not rest on this basis alone.

PASTOR OF COLLEGE CHURCH RESIGNS

Rev. Frank L. Janeway, pastor of the College Church, has resigned to accept the position of assistant pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York. Mr. Janeway graduated from Princeton in 1901, came to Hanover in 1906 as assistant to the pastor, Doctor Vernon, and on the resignation of the latter, was installed as pastor. During his residence in Hanover Mr. Janeway has filled a large place in the life of the town and college. His resignation is to take effect after January 28th next.

Calendar of Stated Meetings of the Board of Trustees of Dartmouth College

1912

Friday, February 24, at 8 p. m., and Saturday morning at 8.30.

Friday, May 3, at 8 p. m., and Saturday morning at 8.30.

Monday, June 24, at 8 p. m. (Annual Meeting.)

Saturday, October 5, at 8.30 a. m. (Dartmouth Night October 4.)

Calendar of Meetings of Committee on Education

Friday, February 24 at 5 p. m.

Friday, May 3, at 5 p. m.

Monday, June 24, at 5 p. m.

Friday, October 4, at 5 p. m.

STATISTICS OF DARTMOUTH PREPARATORY SCHOOLS

The Dartmouth has recently compiled a few statistics regarding the schools in which Dartmouth freshmen prepare for college. It finds that in the present freshman class 192 preparatory schools of various kinds are represented, and comes to the conclusion that no school can be called a Dartmouth preparatory school, as only eleven have a representation numbering five or more. Exeter is first on the list with

twelve freshmen, Andover and Manchester High School have eleven each, while Melrose High School is fourth with seven. The following have six each: Lynn Classical High School, Somerville Latin, and Worcester Academy. Five freshmen each entered from DeWitt Clinton High School (New York City), Mechanics Arts High School (Boston), Nashua High School, and St. John's Military Academy (St. Paul). These figures are based on the registration blanks of about 83% of the freshman class and represent the relative positions of the various schools.

THE MAY TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

It has been decided that the annual May conference for 1912 shall be in charge of the English Department and devoted to that subject. The details of the program have not yet been worked out but it has been decided that one new feature will be an intra-state interscholastic debate. Any New Hampshire high school is eligible to compete. Trials for the elimination of schools will be held through the winter and early spring, the debate in Hanover being between the two surviving teams. Two important results are hoped from this innovation, a stimulus to the important subject of debating in the secondary schools of the state, and closer relations between the College and the schools.

THE TOPLIFF BEQUEST

Through the will of Elijah Miller Topliff '52, Dartmouth College will eventually receive a sum which is believed to be approximately \$200,000. Mr. Topliff was a native of Hanover, but had lived for many years in Manchester where he died November 21st. Bequests totalling \$25,000 are made and the interest in the remainder of the estate is given to a sister of the deceased. On her death the entire residue goes

to Dartmouth College. No restrictions as to the use of the money by the Trustees are imposed.

A CORRECTION

In the last issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE no mention was made in the article on "Statistics of Registration" of the number of students from Massachusetts. The registration should read for the last three years in order 481, 449, and 475.

BOOK REVIEWS

Through the Mill. By Al Priddy. Boston: The Pilgrim Press. 304 pp. \$1.35 net.

Al Priddy's contribution to the literature of reform enjoys the unique distinction of being, as the author himself states in his Note, "frank, absolutely real, and dispassionate." Here one finds at once its strength and its weakness.

In frankness and reality reside the whole power of the book, and these qualities alone make it intensely interesting and compelling. Most of us turn lock and key upon our family skeletons and wrap the mantle of concealment about ourselves; Al Priddy hides nothing. He throws wide the closet doors, turns the spot-light upon the ugly thing within, and bares his own naked soul. All this he does boldly and with unsparing power; but, precisely because the writer is scrupulously true to life, the reader lays down the book with no greater sense of depression and no keener stimulus to altruistic effort than that he might acquire from a sunny afternoon passed in a typical mill-town, personally conducted by a mill-boy of clean mind and sanguine disposition. From both experiences he comes away feeling that very little real life, even that within the deadly grip of the Mill, is altogether hopeless, except in books designed to bring the fatuous tear to the eye of ineffective sympathy.

It is just this sane and commendable absence of sentimentality that weakens the tractarian power of the book, and makes it far more useful and interesting as biography than as a contribution to the literature of a crusade. Al Priddy should have made himself out less real and human, and his masters more monstrous. Giants of industry must display bloody and distorted features, and their minions must break the jaws and crunch the bones of the poor; make them mere men, and they are at once innocuous as their victims. In *Through the Mill* it is the hero, and not his cause, that holds the center of the stage. Sympathy is with him as individual, not with the type he represents. One cares less for mill-reform than for his success in realizing ambitions that, only too apparently, his companions in the mill neither understand, appreciate, or have the slightest desire of attaining.

Considered as an example of narrative art, the book shows much that is

worthy of praise. Al Priddy's pictures of life in his English home and of his sordid American environment are often effective bits of description. The characterizations of his uncle and aunt are excellent. Here, as everywhere throughout, one feels the pulse of real life.

The severest criticism one allows oneself has already been made, but may be repeated: the artistic purpose of this work is too timid. If the author aimed at mere biography, then he should have given the further progress of his life, and even more of its details. If he purposed to arouse the public mind to action, he should have presented his cause more earnestly, more passionately, yes, more luridly. It is his good-natured dispassionateness that leaves his reader only mildly stimulated, or even cold. A book without passions cannot inspire them.

A. H. L.

[NOTE: Mention of this book is made in alumni items of the class of 1910.—EDITOR.]

UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

THE EXTENT OF SELF-GOVERNMENT AT DARTMOUTH

No movement for the establishment of an honor system ever gained much headway at Dartmouth; no proctors are supposed to keep order in the dormitories; no members of the faculty room in college buildings; and the keeping of the peace at night in seventeen scattered halls is assigned to a single watchman. Student conduct is regulated by the undergraduates themselves partly by organization but mostly through the unorganized influence of natural leaders. Very seldom does faculty or administration have occasion to dictate in regard to behavior either in dormitory, in Commons, or on the street.

Two organizations, the dormitory committee and Palæopitus, a senior society, exist solely for the purpose of student government.

THE PALÆOPITUS

Palæopitus, originally a secret senior society, renounced its policy of secrecy and began to assume the functions of a student governing council in 1902-03. The constitution adopted at that time loosely defines its object as being: "to bring into close touch and harmony the various branches of college activities; to preserve the customs and traditions of Dartmouth, to promote her welfare and protect her good name . . . "

At first the membership consisted of captains, managers, editors, and other prominent seniors who belonged to the society by virtue of some office. *Ex-officio* members were added, until the 1909 Palæopitus instituted an elective membership on the ground that the group had become too large. Since that year six members have been elected by the junior class and five by the outgoing Palæopitus.

No definite permanent powers have ever been delegated to Palæopitus.

The weight of any action of the society has depended to a considerable extent on the strength of its membership for the given year. From time to time, however, Palæopitus has taken action of other than a pure advisory character, and has gradually assumed certain definite powers. These can best be defined by a few illustrations.

For a year or two after the change to the non-secret form Palæopitus found expression entirely in published resolutions of approval, disapproval, or suggestion. Resolutions have continued to make up a large share of its business. At various times the society has condemned the wearing of hats in College Hall, the ringing of false fire alarms, and the like. It has regularly come to assume a general supervision of hazing, class rushes, celebrations. Nearly every year chinning suggestions have been made to the Interfraternity Council. The 1910 Palæopitus went so far as to usurp the powers of that body and draw up a code of its own, which was not accepted by the fraternities.

The right to annul class elections for too much fraternity or other undesirable politics was assumed in 1907-08 and was exercised in 1908-09 and again in 1909-10. All three actions had to do with freshman elections and in each case a new election was called for. In the first instance the class officers, who were notified of the ruling, failed to act and the matter was dropped. On the other two occasions the meeting was called directly by Palæopitus and members of the society were appointed to be present. When the nullification of a junior election was agitated this fall the society pleaded lack of jurisdiction.

Until a few years ago no formal election of a college cheer-leader was held. Men desiring the position led cheers whenever opportunity offered and by senior year a leader was chosen more

through a process of natural selection than in any regular way. The 1908 Palæopitus assumed control of the appointment, reserving to itself the right to choose one of the three candidates elected by the junior class. The present body has taken this privilege from the class and provided that any number of aspirants be allowed to try out, that the head cheer-leader shall choose two assistants from the lower classes subject to its ratification; and that the head cheer-leader shall himself be elected by Palæopitus from the men so appointed.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

The dormitory committees are a creation of Palæopitus. Each consists of a senior, a junior, and a sophomore chosen by Palæopitus from six residents who are nominated by all roomers in the dormitory. The statement of purposes for which these committees are elected would lead one to believe that they play an important part in campus affairs. In practice, however, the dormitory committee does little more than arrange for the fall dormitory banquet after the initiation of the freshmen into that all-inclusive society of Delta Alpha. But the committees are little more than a year old. Some are already taking on more important duties, not in the direction of discipline, but in the regulation of matters of general interest to the dormitory. For example, the committee in Hallgarten has lately been instrumental in securing a common living-room for that hall. It is quite probable that in the future these committees may come to be effective factors in student self-government.

Another potent but less easily measured force for student government is the fraternity. A fraternity's discipline is of course limited to members of the fraternity, and its extent in the several groups differs widely. House rules of various importance are supposed to be enforced by the officers of all the chapter houses. Some of the societies ap-

point individual senior and junior advisers for their freshmen, and an act of any member which is liable to reflect on a chapter's standing is sure to be censured.

These are the organized factors in student government at Dartmouth. They play a considerable part in the discipline of the College but the greater share of the control of student conduct rests with the unorganized forces, especially with the great force which is beginning to be formally recognized by governments,—reference is had to public opinion.

UNORGANIZED FACTORS

Student opinion no doubt tolerates or even encourages some things that are undesirable, but altogether it may be safely said that its influence is wholesome. The average undergraduate hates to be considered eccentric in spite of his well-earned reputation for eccentricities as compared with society off the campus. So long as freak actions or dress are of the sort approved by his fellows he adopts them with a will; if they are liable to cause him to be looked upon as "not one of the bunch," he most assiduously shuns them.

The best agents of student opinion are the editorial and communication columns of *The Dartmouth*. In the hands of a clear thinker the thrice-weekly column of editorial comment is a powerful moulder of student thought. Communications, many trivial and some excellent, are printed at odd intervals. A few good expressions of opposite opinion do much to clear up important questions of general interest.

No account of student government at Dartmouth would be complete without allusion to hazing. Any number of instances of the corrective value of Delta Alpha and the watering trough could be mentioned, while not a single case of extreme hazing has appeared in a number of years. Hazing, as the term is understood in Hanover, consists chiefly in making the subject feel very small

and foolish. Such a sensation is necessary to the college education of preparatory school class presidents and athletic stars. It places them on a democratic footing with their fellows and has a tendency to remove from their make-ups any undue exaggeration of the ego, a trait particularly distasteful to undergraduates.

Student government at Dartmouth is less organized, yet not less effective, than in other colleges. As the College grows in size its government is coming more and more into the control of definite groups, and on some future day there may be a mass-meeting to grant Palæopitus the definite powers usually assigned to a student council. For the present the gradual rounding out of its functions by the common-law method outlined is entirely adequate to meet all requirements.

DEBATING

A live issue will be discussed at the Williams-Brown-Dartmouth debates on March 21. A conference of three representatives not connected with any of the colleges selected the *trust problem* from questions submitted. This subject was proposed by Dartmouth and also by Brown, but the following wording differs somewhat from both proposals: "*Resolved*, that in dealing with such industrial combinations as the Standard Oil and American Tobacco companies, a policy of federal control without dissolution is preferable to a policy of dissolution designed to enforce competition."

So many of the half-hundred men who went into the preliminary trials showed fair debating ability that the judges, Professors Hastings and O'Neil and Mr. Shaw, have decided to hold semi-finals. Twenty candidates were successful in the preliminaries. The four varsity men in College are to enter the semi-finals, and of the whole number sixteen will be chosen for the

final trials. Ten of the men now on the squad are seniors; two are juniors; three are sophomores; and nine are freshmen. The Debating Union expects to run off both trials soon after the holidays. In both series the above question will be debated.

DARTMOUTH OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club began its season with a rousing meeting on the eighth of last month. Members spoke on the Winter Carnival, the trip to the White Mountains and other phases of the club's activity. A number of lantern slides of Outing Club incidents and local scenery were shown. Doctor Stewart added the scenery views to the collection begun by Professor Goldthwait last year.

The following day about twenty members tramped over to Moose Mountain, and eight spent the night at a small shanty owned by the club. This shanty, secured last year, is the first of a chain of several, which are to be built a day's walk apart. A site for the second cabin has been selected on Sugar Hill, near Holt's Ledge.

Two years ago F. H. Harris '11 called a meeting of all students and faculty members interested in winter sports. The Dartmouth Outing Club was organized, and last year increased its activity by instituting the Winter Carnival with snowshoe races, ski jumping, a dance, and other attractions. The second Winter Carnival will be held February 16 and 17. One of the good features of the Outing Club is the opportunity it affords for the informal meeting of faculty and undergraduates.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Good work in bringing the College to the attention of the boys in towns of this state and Vermont is accomplished by the Dartmouth Christian Association through its deputation trips. The asso-

ciation sends out groups of four or five men, usually to the smaller villages. Entertainments, musical for the most part, are followed by serious talks on right living. While on these trips men frequently address the churches. The subject of a college education affords a convenient topic to high school boys, and a number have been induced to come to Dartmouth as a direct result of the deputation trips. About thirty undergraduates have been sent out to towns in the eastern part of New Hampshire and elsewhere this fall.

Two talks have lately been given under the auspices of the Christian Association. Mr. James Taylor of the British Seventh Hussars, for many years in the India service, gave an illustrated talk on that country. Bible-study was the subject of a meeting at which Clayton S. Cooper, international secretary of the movement for such study, spoke. He outlined plans for the regular Bible-study work of the winter.

An increase of work at Bartlett Hall office has necessitated the appointment of an assistant secretary. H. B. Belcher '12 has accepted the position.

SMOKE TALKS

On Saturday nights through the winter a thousand undergraduates crowd into the Commons dining-room to puff on their pipes and enjoy the smoke talks. The program of smokers for this year covers a varied range of subjects. An idea of their character may be gained by glancing over the list below. One or two of the talks are of the less popular, smokeless, Webster Hall variety, but most of them will be held in College Hall.

Two smokers have already been given. On December 2, Mr. Ernest Harold Baynes entertained the College with accounts of his experience as an observer of wild animals and birds. The following Saturday Nevers' Second Regiment Band gave a smokeless smoker.

Smoke talks to come are: January 20, Rabbi Charles Fleischer of Boston on "Human Nature"; January 27, President Nichols on "College Problems"; February 7, Beatrice Herford, monologist; February 10, Imperial Male Quartet of Boston; February 24, Arthur S. Roberts '00 on "The Land of the Magyar," slides presented the speaker by the Hungarian government to be shown; March 16, Judge Ben Lindsey of the Denver Juvenile Court; March 23, Henry J. Hadfield of New York in costumed interpretations of Kipling's poems; March 30, Phidelah Rice in impersonation of "The Peaceful Valley."

ROLLINS PRIZE SPEAKING

Clarence C. Meleney was awarded first prize in the Rollins speaking contest held December 19 in Dartmouth Hall.

Raymond S. B. Perry received second prize; Edward C. Mabie, third; and Signald A. Stavrum, fourth.

The program of nine speakers, three from each of the three lower classes, and their subjects, follows:

Edward Charles Mabie '15, La Cross, Wis.—"The Race Problem" by Grady; David Dexter Davis '15, Providence, R. I.—"The Hour of Destiny", Anonymous; Signald Asbjorn Stavrum '13, La Crosse, Wis.—"The Muckraker" by Van Dyke; Joseph John Barnett '13, Rochester, N. Y.—"Happiness and Liberty" by Ingersoll; Harold Adams Pease '14, Port Chester, N. Y.—"The Declaration of Independence" by Webster; Clarence Coit Meleney '13, Brooklyn, N. Y.—"Napoleon the Little" by Hugo; Gordon James Platt '14, Swanton, Vt.—"The Washington Memorial Arch" by Curtis; Frederick Pitkin Cranston '14, Denver, Colo.—"Retributive Justice" by Corwin; Raymond Stark Bogardus Perry '15, Utica, N. Y.—"The Conquerors" by Curtis.

The judges were: Rev. Frank Wilbirt Hodgdon '94, Roland Eugene Stevens, Esq., '95, and Edward Knowlton Woodworth, Esq., '97.

BASKETBALL

The basketball season opened with a victory over Columbia at the Alumni Gymnasium on December 16. It was Dartmouth's first game as a member of the Intercollegiate League, heretofore made up of Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale. To secure a good showing in the league, the Athletic Council has given the basketball coach an assistant.

They have appointed Francis A. Brady '10, captain of the 1909-10 team, head coach. He is at Harvard Law School and so will be able to come to Hanover only for week ends. John A. Mullen '11, who led the team last year, is assistant and resident coach. The coaches have experienced some difficulty in accustoming their squad to the new rule forbidding the two-handed dribble; but Captain Mensel and his men are working hard in practice, and the College expects its team to rank high at the season's close.

Since Columbia was champion of the league last year and Coach Fisher has a reputation for turning out winning teams, no small satisfaction was taken in a 30-18 score against the Blue and White. The first half was slow. In the second the visitors did not score a single goal from the floor. Sisson was responsible for twenty-two of the home team's thirty points. He shot seven baskets from the floor and caged eight fouls in eleven tries.

The lineup: Gibson, lf; Sisson, rf; Margeson, c; Mensel (Capt.), lg; Snow, rg.

The basketball schedule for 1912:

- Jan. 6. *Yale at Hanover.
- " 10. *Princeton at Princeton.
- " 11. Wesleyan at Middletown.
- " 13. *Cornell at Ithaca.
- " 20. Wesleyan at Hanover.
- Feb. 3. *Pennsylvania at Hanover.
- " 7. *Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
- " 8. *Columbia at New York.
- " 13. Williams at Hanover.
- " 19. *Princeton at New York.
- " 20. *Yale at New Haven.

" 24. Williams at Williamstown.
Mar. 2. *Cornell at Hanover.

*League game.

CROSS-COUNTRY AND TRACK

Dartmouth finished fourth in the six-mile, intercollegiate cross-country race at Brookline. Cornell won the meet; Harvard took second place; Pennsylvania, third; and Technology, Yale, Syracuse, Brown, Princeton, and Columbia finished in the order named. A great race gave Harmon fourth place, while Marceau was thrown back to tenth by a fall. The other men considered in ranking the College were: Ball, eighth place; Clark, 51; and Bacon, 54.

The team has elected Howard T. Ball '13 cross-country captain for 1912. In the weekly handicap runs this fall, Ball tied with Harmon '14 and Marceau '14 for first place.

The freshman cross-country team came in fourth in the Andover meet. Andover finished first; Harvard '15, second; Cornell '15, third; Worcester Academy, fifth; and Pennsylvania '15, sixth.

Plans for the winter indoor meets are not complete. A meet of some sort will be held in the gymnasium on the first day of the Winter Carnival. Dartmouth will enter a team in the B. A. A. meet at Mechanics Hall, Boston, scheduled for February 10, and may send another to race Cornell in a one-mile relay at Troy, N. Y., on February 22. Interclass, interdormitory, and interfraternity meets are under consideration.

HOCKEY TEAM

A lack of freezing weather has kept the hockey team from much-needed practice. While Columbia, Cornell, Princeton, and Yale, the other members of the hockey league, have had access to artificial rinks, Dartmouth has been confined to preliminary work in the gymnasium. The new rink standing ready on the gymnasium tennis courts

will not be available for practice until after the Christmas recess. At present thirty men are on the hockey squad.

A competent coach has been engaged in the person of Edward J. Hogan of Boston. Mr. Hogan learned to play hockey in Quebec. For six years he was a member of the Quebec Hockey Club, and he has played on many of the best teams this side of the Canadian border as well. On December 26 he will meet eighteen members of the squad at the Boston Arena to begin the real work of the season. From then until College is again open there will be regular practice.

Three or four practice games, not to count in the team's ranking, are to be played in Boston. The schedule for games outside of the league has not been ratified by the Athletic Council. League games are scheduled as follows: January 6, Princeton at Boston Arena; January 13, Columbia at Boston Arena; February 17, Cornell at Syracuse Arena; March 5, Yale at New Haven Arena.

BENNETT CHOSEN CAPTAIN

The "D" men of 1911 have elected Ray L. Bennett '13, of Artesian, South Dakota, to lead the 1912 football eleven. Bennett prepared for college at Mercersburg Academy, where he played both football and baseball. As first baseman he was the heaviest hitter on the Dartmouth nine last spring. His football position is guard. A sprain sustained in the Amherst game this year kept him off the field until the Harvard game.

BASEBALL COACH ENGAGED

A Portsmouth man, Walter S. Woods, will succeed J. T. Keady '05 as baseball coach. Mr. Woods has played professional ball for seventeen years. In 1895 he was retained by Portland in the New England League, and since then has played on the Chicago Na-

tionals, has been for seven years a member of the Jersey City Club, and is now a member of the Troy Club in the New York State League. His experience as a coach is limited to two years at New Hampshire State College.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

"The Importance of Being in Earnest," Oscar Wilde's nine-character comedy, will be played by the Dartmouth Dramatic Club this season. The club has held preliminary trials and nineteen actors and "actresses," including seven who played in "David Garrick," last year, are eligible for the final selection. Definite choice of a caste will be made with the advice of Mr. Fred Edgecomb, who is to act as coach.

The first performance is billed for the Winter Carnival. An extended trip, to come directly after the home appearance, will probably include performances at Greenfield, Springfield, Boston, Andover, Exeter, and Manchester.

ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR

Director Morse has conducted an organ recital, a college choir recital, and a college orchestra recital this fall. Over sixty voices are included in the choir and it is accompanied by a third as many violins, violas, and horns in the orchestra. At the organ recital C. E. Griffith '15 assisted on the violin. A service of special Christmas music took the place of the regular Sunday chapel exercises on December 17.

NOTES

The woman's suffrage movement has invaded Hanover. A newly formed equal suffrage league is in charge of an executive committee consisting of Professors Dow and Wicker and D. B. O'Connor '12. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw will address the College sometime

in February, and other suffragists expect to speak in Webster Hall.

Competition for the prom show is keener than usual. Authors of no less than five operas have announced their intention to submit plots and outlines to the committees in charge of the selection.

At the first smoker ballots were cast for president of the College Club. Conrad E. Snow, president of the Debating Union and editor of *The Dartmouth* was elected. His duties will consist principally of introducing speakers at the smoke talks.

Following a suggestion of the Manchester Alumni Association the seniors

have appointed a committee to arrange for a reception to the freshman class.

Eleven members of the mandolin club and a double quartet of the glee club gave a concert in Rutland, Vt., on December 7.

The Dartmouth published an All-Eastern eleven by R. D. Murchie '11, its former athletic editor, now assistant sporting editor of the *Springfield Republican*.

The junior class has elected J. J. Barnett chairman of the Prom Committee.

Neither Bowdoin nor Colby will meet Dartmouth on the gridiron next fall.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

THE GENERAL ASSOCIATION

FOUNDED IN 1854

President, CHARLES R. WEBSTER, '82

Vice-Presidents, { CHARLES L. DANA, '72
 { SYDNEY E. JUNKINS, '87

Secretary, RALPH M. BARTON, '04,
Hanover, N. H.

Statistical Secretary, JOHN M. COMSTOCK, '77
Chelsea, Vt.

Treasurer, PERLEY R. BUGBEE, '90,
Hanover, N. H.

Executive Committee:

ISAAC F. PAUL, '78, (*Chairman*).
HORACE G. PENDER, '97, (*Secretary*).
THOMAS W. D. WORTHEN, '72.
EDWIN F. JONES, '80.
WILLIAM M. HATCH, '86.
ERNEST S. GILE, '95.
LAURENCE M. SYMMES, '08.

Committee on Alumni Trustees:

THOMAS W. PROCTOR, '79
HARRY T. LORD, '87
GEORGE D. LORD, '84
JOHN GAULT, '95
HENRY H. STARK, '96

The membership includes all graduates of the College, the Thayer School of Civil Engineering, and the Chandler School of Science and the Arts, and the Medical School. Others who receive from the College an Honorary Degree, or are elected at an Annual Meeting, shall be honorary members but without the right of voting.

The Annual Meeting is held on Tuesday afternoon of Commencement Week. The Alumni Dinner occurs on Wednesday, Commencement Day.

By an arrangement with the Trustees of the College, five of their number are elected to their office upon the nomination by ballot of all Alumni of the College of three years' standing one vacancy occurring in the Board at each Commencement.

Ballot forms, containing the names of five candidates who have been selected by the Nominating Committee for the vacancy, are sent to all Alumni two months before Commencement, and the voting closes at 6 P. M. on Tuesday evening of Commencement Week.

LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

BOSTON ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1864

President, BENJAMIN TENNEY, '83.

Secretary, THOMAS W. STREETER, '04,
60 State St.
Annual Reunion, third Friday in
January.

DARTMOUTH CLUB OF BOSTON, HOTEL
BELLEVUE, 21 BEACON ST.

President, HORACE G. PENDER, '97

Secretary, JAMES P. RICHARDSON, '99
18 Tremont St.
Club luncheon, Friday of each week,
12.30 to 2.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1866

President, JORDAN J. ROLLINS, '92.

Secretary, LAURENCE M. SYMMES, '08,
115 Broadway.
Annual Dinner, second Tuesday in
December.

CINCINNATI ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1875

President, GEORGE GOODHUE, '76.

Secretary, ALBERT H. MORRILL, '97,
Fourth National Bank Building.
Annual Reunion in January.

WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1876

President, THE HON. JOHN BARRETT, '89.

Secretary, HENRY P. BLAIR, '89,
213 E. Capitol St.
Annual Reunion in January.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1876

President, WILLIAM T. ABBOTT, '90.

Secretary, GEORGE E. LISCOMB, '07,
Dartmouth Chateau, 5541 Madison Ave.
or 604 Chamber of Commerce
Annual Reunion in January.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1876

President, CHESTER B. CURTIS, '89.

Secretary, FRED E. FOSTER, '07,
621 North Eighth Street

NORTHWEST ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1880

President, HENRY L. MOORE, '77.*Secretary*, DENNIS F. LYONS, '02,
403 N.Y. Life Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Annual Reunion in winter, alternating in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

PACIFIC COAST ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1881

President, GEORGE H. STRONG, '59*Secretary*, F. J. REAGAN, '09,
2235 Dana Street,
Berkeley, Cal.
Annual Reunion in April.

MANCHESTER (N. H.) ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1881

President, GEORGE I. McALLISTER, '77.*Secretary*, ROBERT P. JOHNSTON, '99.
Annual Reunion, second Tuesday in January.

CONCORD (N. H.) ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1891

President, J. EASTMAN PECKER, '58.*Secretary*, E. K. WOODWORTH, '97.
Annual Reunion, last Wednesday in January.WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED IN 1892*President*, ERNEST HOWARD, '84.*Secretary*, MALCOLM STEARNS, '08,
Phelps Publishing Co.
Springfield, Mass.
Annual Reunion in March.

VERMONT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1893

President, DR. CHARLES S. CAVERLY, '78.*Secretary*, CHARLES M. SMITH, '91, Rutland.
Annual Reunion in November."THE GREAT DIVIDE" ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED
IN 1895*President*, RICHARD C. CAMPBELL, '86.*Secretary*, DAVID J. MAIN, '06,
701 Ernest and Cranmer Bldg., Denver, Colo.
Annual Reunion at Denver, second Tuesday in January.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895

President, Rev. WILLIAM S. SAYRES, '76.*Secretary*, NATHAN JENKS, '96,
3 Grand Circus Bldg.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895

President, CLINTON H. MOORE, '74.*Secretary*, LOUIS L. CRONE, '01,
Great Falls, Montana.

"OF THE PLAINS" ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1898

President, CHARLES H. SAWYER, '72,*Secretary*, DR. CHARLES W. POLLARD, '95,
446 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1901

President, ALBION B. WILSON, '95.*Secretary*, EDWARD C. FARRINGTON, '08,
684 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1902

President, HARRIS COMER, '82.*Secretary*, E. N. McMILLAN, '01,
307 So. 51 StSOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED
IN 1904*President*, DR. CHARLES B. NICHOLS, '72.*Secretary*, HENRY K. NORTON, '05,
227 Security Building, Los Angeles, Cal.THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF THE CITY OF NEW
YORK, FOUNDED IN 1899. INCORPORATED
1904, DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NEW YORK*President*, ARTHUR L. LIVERMORE, '88.*Vice President*, BENJAMIN F. WELTON, '94*Secretary*, JOSEPH J. WHITE, '06.*Treasurer*, GEORGE L. MCCLINTOCK, '10.

Annual corporate meeting held last Thursday in March. Regular meetings and dinners held the second Tuesday of each month except July and August. Club night every Tuesday evening.

THE DARTMOUTH COLLEGE CLUB OF WORCES-
TER, MASS., FOUNDED IN 1904*President*, ELMER C. POTTER, '92.*Secretary*, DANA M. DUSTAN, '80, 340 Main St.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

President, AUGUSTINE V. BARKER, '72.
Secretary, JAMES H. CONLON, '97,
 723 Liberty Ave., Pittsburg
 Annual Meeting in February.

THE RHODE ISLAND DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION,
 FOUNDED IN 1907

President, NATHAN W. LITTLEFIELD, '69.
Secretary, EDWARD G. CARR, '97,
 73 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NORTHERN OHIO,
 FOUNDED IN 1907

President, WILLARD G. ABORN, '93.
Secretary, HENRY M. HASEROT, '10,
 820 Rockefeller Bldg.
 Cleveland, Ohio.

THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD
 MASS., FOUNDED IN 1907

President, GEORGE E. FOSS, '97.
Secretary, HARRY B. JOHNSON, '04.
 28 Brown Street

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF LAWRENCE
 MASS., FOUNDED IN 1909

President, MATTHEW S. MCCURDY, '73.
Secretary, DANIEL A. ARUNDEL, '00,
 Day State Building

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF ALBANY,
 N. Y., FOUNDED IN 1909

President, JAMES F. McELROY, '76.
Secretary, DANIEL A. HAUSMANN, '03,
 39 Central Ave.

ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
 FOUNDED IN 1909

President, ROGER S. GREENE, '59.
Secretary, VICTOR M. PLACE, '03,
 800 Leary Bldg., Seattle.

ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL AND WESTERN
 NEW YORK, FOUNDED IN 1910

President, CLARENCE W. MCKAY, '93
Secretary, H. WILBUR GRAVES, '09,
 594 West Ave., Rochester

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF MAINE
 FOUNDED IN 1911

President, JOHN H. HILL, '87.
Secretary, NATHAN C. REDLON, '06,
 215 Federal St., Portland

THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF HARTFORD
 CONN., FOUNDED IN 1911

President, REV. W. A. BARTLETT, '82.
Secretary, CURTISS L. SHELDON, '09,
 45 South High Street,
 New Britain, Conn.

MEDICAL SCHOOL ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN
 1886

President, DAVID M. CURRIER, M. D., '67
Secretary, HOWARD N. KINGSFORD, M.D., '98,
 Hanover, N. H.

Annual Reunion at Concord, N. H., at the
 time of the meeting of the New Hampshire
 Medical Society in the latter part of May.

THAYER SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS, FOUNDED IN
 1903

President, GEORGE E. MELENDY, '85.
Secretary, GEORGE C. STODDARD, '81,
 215 W. 125th St., New York.
Treasurer, WILLIAM C. PHELPS, '95.

Annual meeting in January in New
 York City.

ASSOCIATION OF SECRETARIES, FOUNDED IN
 1905

President, CHARLES M. SMITH '91.
Secretary, A. KARL SKINNER, '03,
 Hanover, N. H.

Annual meeting in February, at Hanover.

CLASS SECRETARIES

'46 Dr. J. Whitney Barstow, Gramercy
 Park, New York City.

'53 Rev. Nathan F. Carter, 51 Rumford St.,
 Concord, N. H.

'54 Mr. Benjamin A. Kimball, Concord,
 N. H.

'55 S. R. Bond, Esq., Century Bldg., 412
 5th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'56 Mr. Isaac Bridgman, 64 High St.,
 Northampton, Mass.

'57 Dr. John H. Clark, Amherst, N. H.

'58 Rev. Samuel C. Beane, Grafton, Mass.

'59 Dr. Edward Cowles, 419 Boylston St.,
 Boston, Mass.

'60 Rev. Arthur Little, 6 Melville Ave.,
 Dorchester, Mass.

'61 Major E. D. Redington, 1905 Harris
 Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

- '63 Mr. M. C. Lamprey, Concord, N. H.
 '64 Dr. John C. Webster, 6117 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 '65 Rev. Henry I. Cushman, 26 Pitman St., Providence, R. I.
 '66 Mr. Henry Whittemore, State St., Framingham, Mass.
 '67 Prof. Horace Goodhue, Northfield, Minn.
 '68 Prof. Charles F. Emerson, Hanover, N. H.
 '69 Mr. Charles P. Chase, Hanover, N. H.
 '70 Prof. Lemuel S. Hastings, Hanover, N. H.
 '71 Prof. Charles F. Richardson, Hanover, N. H.
 '72 Prof. Albert E. Frost, Winthrop St., Pittsburg, Penn.
 '73 Rev. S. Winchester Adriance, Winchester, Mass.
 '74 Dr. Charles E. Quimby, 278 West 86th St., New York City.
 '75 Henry W. Stevens, Esq., Concord, N. H.
 '76 Mr. William H. Gardiner, 634 East 72d St., Chicago, Ill.
 '77 Mr. John M. Comstock, Chelsea, Vt.
 '78 Mr. William D. Parkinson, Waltham, Mass.
 '79 Mr. C. C. Davis, Winchester, N. H.
 '80 Mr. Dana M. Dustan, 340 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
 '81 Rev. Myron W. Adams, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia.
 '82 Luther B. Little, Esq., 1 Madison Ave., New York City.
 '83 Alfred E. Watson, Esq., Hartford, Vt.
 '84 Dr. James P. Houston, 3503 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 '85 Prof. Herbert D. Foster, Hanover, N. H.
 '86 William M. Hatch, Esq., 221 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
 '87 Mr. Emerson Rice, Hyde Park, Mass.
 '88 Rev. William B. Forbush, 171 Taylor Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 '89 Mr. James C. Flagg, Danforth School, Framingham, Mass.
 '90 Charles A. Perkins, Esq., Criminal Courts Bldg., New York City.
 '91 Mr. Frank E. Rowe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
 '92 Mr. Don C. Bliss, Elmira, N. Y.
 '93 Mr. H. C. Pearson, Concord, N. H.
 '94 Rev. Charles C. Merrill, 609 Congregational House, Boston, Mass.
 '95 Prof. Charles A. Holden, Hanover, N. H.
 '96 Carl H. Richardson, Esq., Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.
 '97 Merrill Boyd, Esq., Boston University, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.
 '98 Herbert W. Blake, Esq., Gardner, Mass.
 '99 Charles H. Donahue, Esq., 18 Tremont St., Boston.
 '00 Mr. Henry N. Teague, The New West-ton, Madison Ave. and 49th St., New York City.
 '01 Mr. W. S. Young, South High School, Worcester, Mass.
 '02 Mr. W. C. Hill, 7 King St., Dorchester, Mass.
 '03 Jeremiah F. Mahoney, Esq., North Andover, Mass.
 '04 Arthur I. Charron, Esq., 99 Post Office Building, Boston, Mass.
 '05 Mr. Edgar Gilbert, Methuen, Mass.
 '06 Mr. Harold G. Rugg, Hanover, N. H.
 '07 Dr. Thacher W. Worthen, 67 Hudson St., New York City.
 '08 Mr. Laurence M. Symmes, 115 Broadway, New York City.
 '09 Mr. Emile H. Erhard, 4 Walnut Terrace, Brookline, Mass.
 '10 Mr. Maynard C. Teall, 141 East North Ave., Baltimore, Md.
 '11 Mr. Joshua B. Clark, 8 Boutwell Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

VERMONT ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Association was held at the Hotel Berwick, Rutland, on the evening of December 8, about fifty being present. The president, Dr. C. S. Caverly '78, presided at the business meeting, at which reports of officers were given, and the following officers for the ensuing year were chosen: President, Dr. C. S. Caverly '78, of Rutland; vice-president, Prin. O. D. Mathewson '90, of Barre; secretary, C. M. Smith '91, of Rutland; treasurer, F. L. Laird '84, of Montpelier.

The dining room of the Berwick was decorated for the banquet with streamers of green and white and with Dartmouth ban-

ners. A sextet from the college glee club and members of the mandolin club were present and furnished music. Governor John A. Mead was a specially invited guest, and made an address after the banquet, as did President Nichols and Lewis Parkhurst '78 of the trustees, Rev. Dr. George H. Gilbert '78, Fred A. Howland '87, James R. Erwin, president of the senior class, W. B. C. Stickney of Bethel, who holds an honorary degree from the College, J. R. Pember '62, and Joseph A. DeBoer '84.

MANCHESTER ASSOCIATION

The annual banquet of the Association took place at the rooms of the Derryfield Club on Friday evening, December 15. About seventy-five were in attendance, and the gathering was one of the most enjoyable and successful that the Association has ever held.

George I. McAllister '77, president of the Association, presided at the post-prandial excises, and in his introductory remarks gave a sketch of the year's work at Dartmouth. Governor Robert P. Bass was the next speaker, followed by President Nichols, who spoke at length on the condition and prospects of the College. Judge David Cross '41, "the youngest and the oldest graduate," stirred his hearers to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Albert O. Brown '78, recently elected trustee, followed, and after him, Melvin O. Adams '71, of Boston, told interesting stories of college life. James R. Erwin, president of the senior class, represented the undergraduate life. Frank W. Cavanaugh, football coach, and Henry L. Moore '77, of Minneapolis, bringing greetings from the alumni of the Interior, were the concluding speakers. A letter from Ex-President Tucker was read.

A double quartet from the College gave many pleasing selections during the evening, and won hearty and much deserved applause.

DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NEWTON

The Dartmouth Club of Newton held its first annual banquet on the evening of December 13 in the assembly hall of the Newton Club. The toastmaster was Hon. Sam-

uel L. Powers who introduced President Nichols as the guest of the evening. The other speakers were Gen. Charles W. Bartlett '69, Thomas W. Proctor '79, Dr. George H. Bridgman '76, Matt B. Jones '94, and Clarence G. McDavitt '00. About sixty-five were present to make this first banquet of a new Dartmouth organization a success.

CLASS OF 1852

Elijah Miller Topliff died November 21 at his home in Manchester, New Hampshire, after a long feebleness, due to the infirmities of age. Mr. Topliff, the son of Elijah and Susan (Miller) Topliff, was born in the town of Hanover, November 10, 1827. He prepared for college at Thetford Academy. He was an early member of the K K K fraternity. While still in college, he read law with A. D. Brewster '43, of Hanover, and after graduation with David Cross '41 of Manchester, whose partner he became after his admission to the bar, later practicing alone, however. He had a wide practice throughout the state until his retirement in 1894. Mr. Topliff was long a prominent leader of the Republican party in the state, and had served as chairman of local and state committees. He had been president of the common council of the city, and was a member of the state legislature in 1861, '62, '76, and '77. Under President Grant he was collector of internal revenue for the state. His wife, who was Hannah, daughter of Charles Aldrich of Manchester, died many years since, leaving no children. By Mr. Topliff's will, Dartmouth College will, on the death of his sister, receive the largest part of his property, probably about \$200,000.

CLASS OF 1856

Secretary, Isaac Bridgman, 64 High St., Northampton, Mass.

Rev. Edward Nichols Goddard died in Montpelier, Vt., December 3, of kidney disease, after an illness of four weeks. He was a son of Edward Lewis and Elizabeth (Worth) Goddard, and was born in New Bedford, Mass., October 26, 1834. His par-

ents early moved to Claremont, N. H., where he prepared for college. After a year in business with his father he took the three year's course in Andover Theological Seminary, graduating in 1860. After preaching for two years in Congregational and Presbyterian pulpits, he entered the Protestant Episcopal church. In 1863 he took deacon's and priest's orders, and was rector of Trinity church, Windham, N. Y., in 1863-5, and general missionary in Otsego county in 1865-7. In 1867 he went to Montana, and did missionary work in the then territory to 1871. He was then stationed at Portlandville, N. Y., to 1874, and at Fairfield, N. Y., 1875-8, and about five months in the fall of 1878 at Ogden, Utah. In the spring of 1878 he became rector of St. Paul's church, Windsor, Vt., and so remained until December, 1905. Soon after he removed to Montpelier, where he has since made his home with his son. Mr. Goddard was married April 29, 1867, to Janette, daughter of Jesse and Nancy (MacDonald) Mumford, who survives him, with a son and a daughter, another son having died in young manhood.

CLASS OF 1859

Secretary, Dr. Edward Cowles, 419 Boylston St., Boston

Rev. William Richards Adams died November 17, at his home in Omaha, Neb., from troubles incident to old age. Mr. Adams was born in New Boston, N. H., August 1, 1830, being the son of Deacon Marshall and Sarah (Richards) Adams. He was one of a family of thirteen children, all of whom lived to mature age, three of the sons serving in the Civil War. He prepared for college at Francestown Academy. Immediately after graduation he went to Carlinville, Ill., where he taught for two years and studied theology in Blackburn University. For the next four years he was principal of the high school at Alton, Ill. Here he married Miss Ellen Douglas Richmond, daughter of Horace Locke and Phoebe (Eaton) Richmond of Rochester, Vt., who was then principal of a young ladies' school in Carlinville. In 1864 Mr. Adams was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry. May 12 of that year he

enlisted as a private in the 133d Regiment, Illinois Volunteer Infantry, but was chosen chaplain and mustered in as such. The regiment performed prison duty at Rock Island Barracks during its term of service. His first field in the ministry was at Upper Alton, Ill., where he continued six years. He then had charge of churches at Brighton, Shipman, Plainview, and Summerville in succession. In 1879 he moved his family to Blairs-town, Iowa, where he remained until 1888. In that year he was sent by the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church to Cheyenne county in western Nebraska, a new county rapidly filling up with homesteaders but without churches. Cheyenne county then contained 5600 square miles, and has since been cut up into six counties, with many flourishing towns. Mr. Adams worked in this county until 1890, in which year he went to eastern Nebraska, where he preached at Utica, Benedict, and Osceola. Since his retirement in 1900, after a long and useful service, he has lived with his children (two daughters and a son) in Omaha. Mrs. Adams died in 1908 in her seventy-ninth year.

CLASS OF 1860

Secretary, Rev. Arthur Little, 6 Melville Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

Rev. Samuel Franklin French died at Newfields, N. H., November 14, after an illness of two weeks. He was born in Candia, N. H., December 22, 1835, his parents being Coffin Moore and Dolly (Pillsbury) French. Rev. George H. French '63 was a younger brother. He prepared for college at Phillips (Andover) Academy, and was a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa. For the first year after graduation he was engaged in city missionary work in Washington, D. C., and then took the three years' course in Andover Theological Seminary, graduating in 1864. He had taught at intervals during his seminary course, and in 1864 served eight weeks in the Christian Commission with the Army of the Potomac. His ministerial life was comprised in four pastorates: with the Congregational church of Hamilton, Mass., 1864-71; Tewksbury, Mass., 1871-82; Wallingford, Vt., 1883-

92, and with the Presbyterian church of Londonderry, N. H., 1893-1906. Shortly after the close of the last pastorate he removed to Newfields in feeble health, to make his home with a sister. December 22, 1864, he was married to Martha Jane, daughter of George Upton of Andover, Mass., who died May 24, 1902. They had no children. The following is taken from a notice in the *Congregationalist*: "The place of Mr. French in the minds of many who knew and loved him was that of the ideal Puritan of the nineteenth century; in social life he was kindly and sincere, a citizen of unbiased judgment who 'spoke advisedly'; he was cheerful, modest, reverent; his devotional services will long remain a precious memory; his sermons were instructive and inspiring; in faithful pastoral work he had few equals; life was no playground to him, but the sower's field, and for more than forty years he toiled therein till the day was far spent."

CLASS OF 1867

Secretary, Prof. Horace Goodhue, Northfield, Minn.

At the annual national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, held in Rochester, N. Y., in August last, William A. Ketcham of Indianapolis was appointed judge advocate general for the year ensuing.

Rev. Howard F. Hill was given the honorary degree of Master of Arts by the University of Vermont on the occasion of the inauguration of President Benton, October 6.

Alfred A. Thomas has recently printed in a pamphlet of thirteen pages a paper on "Financial Crises and Depressions," read at the Saturday Club of Dayton, Ohio, in December, 1907.

CLASS OF 1869

Secretary, Charles P. Chase, Hanover, N. H.

Edward E. Parker of Nashua, who has been judge of probate for Hillsboro county since 1879, retires from that office January 7, 1912, his seventieth birthday, the statute not allowing a judicial position to be held beyond that age.

CLASS OF 1872

Secretary, Prof. Albert E. Frost, Winthrop St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr Charles Loomis Dana is the author, in collaboration with his brother, John Cotton Dana '78, of "The Letters of Horace Presented to Modern Readers," a new translation of the most important of the epistles of Horace, with introductions and notes. The book is finely printed and elaborately illustrated, and bears the imprint of the Elm Tree Press of Woodstock, Vt.

On the 18th of November, William P. Fowler resigned the position of institutions registrar for the city of Boston, which he has held since 1889. The salary of the position is \$3,000, but Mr. Fowler has served without pay, and though an active lawyer and busy with private interests he has given generously of his time to the city, and successive administrations have rendered testimony to his effectiveness and loyalty.

CLASS OF 1873

Secretary, Rev. S. Winchester Adriance, Winchester, Mass.

Joseph Brayton Clarke died very suddenly at Hanford, Calif., July 1, 1911, news having only recently been received of this event. He went out from his house early that morning to the little pumping plant by which he secured water to irrigate his fruit farm. He was gone so long that his daughter went out to look for him and found him lying dead on the ground near the plant. In the opinion of the physician who was summoned, he had been electrocuted, dying instantly. He was at the time in the finest condition of health. He was born October 19, 1847 at Gloucester, R. I., and was the son of Joseph and Phœbe Ann (Slater) Clarke. His father was a spindle-grinder by trade. When the boy was two years old the family moved to a farm which his father had bought in Stratford, Conn. There they lived for nine years. When he was fourteen years old, the son left home to earn his living. He lived two years on a farm in Southbridge, Mass., working on the farm during the summer, and doing chores and attending school during the winter. Then for two years he became an oper-

ative in a woolen factory. He next attended school at Monson Academy, Monson, Mass., and from there entered Dartmouth in the fall of 1869, graduating with his class in 1873. He was compelled to work his way through college, teaching several terms. He belonged to Kappa Sigma Epsilon freshman society, and was one of the earliest members of the Theta Delta Chi. After his graduation he taught for two years as principal of the academy at Gilmanton, N. H., his wife assisting him. In the summer of 1875, while working on a farm in Barnard, Vt., he met with an accident which laid him aside from heavy work. For a time he was a book canvasser and in the fall of 1875 he entered Yale Divinity School, and graduated in 1878. He was pastor of the Congregational churches of Colebrook, Conn., 1878-80, and Barkhamsted, Conn., 1880-9. His oldest daughter showing symptoms of lung trouble the family moved to California. At Hanford, Calif., he purchased a farm of thirty acres, and set it out with fruit trees and vines, meanwhile teaching school, and supplying various churches in California, among them that at Tulare for two years, and the combined parishes of Field's Landing and Falk for one year. He married, June 21, 1873, Miss Nellie M. Gale, who with five children and five grandchildren survives him.

George Adelbert Adams, one of the most widely known men in public life in New Hampshire, died at his home in Plymouth, November 18, of acute indigestion, after a very brief illness. Mr. Adams was born in Campton, N. H., May 18, 1851, and prepared for college at Kimball Union Academy. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, which had a short existence at that time at Dartmouth. In the fall after graduation he taught the high school at Middleboro, Mass., and then began the study of law in the office of Hon. Henry W. Blair of Plymouth. He was admitted to the bar in 1876, beginning practice with the firm of Blair and Burleigh, which on Mr. Blair's election to the United States Senate became Burleigh and Adams. He continued in this firm, his partner being Alvin Burleigh '71, through life. In 1876 he was a member of the state constitutional convention, and of

the state house of representatives in 1883, and of the state senate in 1889 and 1905, being president of that body at the latter session. He was deputy collector of internal revenue under President Harrison, and in 1893 and '4 was judge advocate general on the staff of Governor Smith. For four years from April 1, 1895, General Adams was solicitor of Grafton county, and in September, 1905, he was appointed insurance commissioner by Governor McLane, holding that position at the time of his death. He was a director and president of the Pemigewasset National Bank, and trustee of the Plymouth Guaranty Savings Bank, and was actively interested in all the public interests of his town. He was closely associated with the counsels of the Republican party in the state, and a member of the state committee. In Masonry he was a member of lodge, chapter, and commandery. June 14, 1877, General Adams was married to Sarah Katherine Smith of Meredith, N. H., who survives him, with his two sons, the younger being G. H. Adams, Jr., '11.

CLASS OF 1874

Secretary, Dr. Charles E. Quimby, 278 West 86th St., New York

Hon. Samuel W. McCall delivered the principal address at the dedication of the new building of the New Hampshire Historical Society at Concord, November 23. The building was the gift of Mr. Edward Tuck '62, who was present on the occasion.

CLASS OF 1875

Secretary, Henry W. Stevens, Concord, N. H.

Rev. Joseph Raymond Flint died quite suddenly of apoplexy December 11, at his home at East Foxboro, Mass. He was born in Braintree, Vt., September 16, 1848, being the son of Nathaniel and Polly Flint, and prepared for college at Kimball Union Academy. After graduation he entered Union Theological Seminary, New York, and graduated therefrom in 1878. He entered the Congregational ministry, and served churches of that denomination at Londonderry, and Weston, Vt., Dorchester, Mo., Heath, Windsor, and West Tisbury, Mass., Killingly,

Conn., Orford, N. H., and Harpersfield, N. Y. His health finally failed, and he lived for some time with his married daughter at Woburn, Mass., and finally at Foxboro. He was married, May 7, 1878, to Maggie Osborne of New York, who survives him.

CLASS OF 1876

Secretary, Wm. H. Gardiner, 634 East 72d St., Chicago

Frank Bridgman Sherburne, for the last twenty-eight years submaster of the high school of Lowell, Mass., took his own life by shooting early on the morning of November 23. His physician says that Mr. Sherburne was subject to attacks of melancholia, which no doubt forms the explanation of the sad act. Mr. Sherburne was born in Waterville, N. H., August 20, 1852. His father, John Gile Sherburne, was a Dartmouth graduate of 1842, and his mother, Thirza Flagg Bridgman, was of the Hanover family of that name. From 1869 his home was in Lowell, where he fitted for college in the city high school. Throughout his college course he ranked first in scholarship, took several prizes and was valedictorian at Commencement. His fraternity was Kappa Kappa Kappa. Since graduation he has taught continuously, coming to Lowell in 1883 from a submastership in the high school of Milford, Mass. His work at Lowell has been largely in Latin and Greek, in which he was rarely qualified and achieved conspicuous success. A tribute in the *Lowell Courier-Citizen* from a former pupil runs thus, in part: "He was quick, and sometimes severe, and his manner was always brusque. But we all ended by loving him as a man and a brother. He knew how to teach—that rare gift which is above all price. He knew how to get at boys, and he understood them. Wherefore, while we stood in awe of him, we tintured our awe with that liking which boys reserve for their real friends." Mr. Sherburne was married April 9, 1884, to Lizzie J. West, who died September 23, 1908. They had no children. A second marriage was to have taken place at the approaching Christmas. Mr. Sherburne was actively connected with Masonry, having been for ten years prelate of Pilgrim Commandery.

CLASS OF 1877

Secretary, John M. Comstock, Chelsea, Vt.

George W. Bartlett is now superintendent of the Chicago and Oak Park Elevated Railroad Company, living at Oak Park, Ill., and having his office at 3860 West Lake St., Chicago.

John J. Hopper (T. S. C. E. 1885) was the Fusion (anti-Tammany) candidate for sheriff of New York county at the recent election, and was defeated by only a small plurality.

Rev. William W. Prescott of Washington, D. C., was married to Miss Daisy E. Orndorff of that city, November 27.

CLASS OF 1878

Secretary, William D. Parkinson, Waltham, Mass.

Andrew W. Edson, associate superintendent of schools of New York City, is president of the Congregational Club and president of the Schoolmasters' Club of New York City and vicinity.

James Wheaton Henry, for fifteen years vice-president of the Los Angeles High School, and one of the best known and best loved men in the educational field of Southern California, died at his home in that city November 26, 1911. His death was sudden but he had been in failing health for some time. Five years ago he was injured by a fall, during a vacation trip in the mountains. His injuries later developed into locomotor ataxia, which led to his retirement from school work two years ago. Mr. Henry is said to have been known personally to more students and graduates of Los Angeles schools than any other man, and the kindly tributes from many of his former pupils bear witness to his influences for good upon their lives. He was born in Greenville, N. H., September 26, 1854, of an old New England family. After graduation he studied pharmacy and engaged in that business for a time, but abandoned it for school work. In January, 1883, Mr. Henry married Miss Emma A. Young of Joplin, Missouri, who survives him. They have had a son and two daughters, of whom only one, Miss Mabel Henry, is now living.

CLASS OF 1881

Secretary, Rev. Myron W. Adams, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.

The alumni editor has received a pamphlet of thirty-eight pages entitled "Thirty Years' Record of the Class of 1881," which contains precisely what its title indicates, and is prepared with that accuracy and skill in condensation in which Dr. Adams is a past master.

William B. Greeley, who practices law in the city of New York and lives in New Rochelle, was chosen in September president of the board of education of the latter town, of which board he has been a member for eight years.

William Moore became in January, 1911, assistant state superintendent of public instruction of North Dakota. He lives at 308 Avenue D, Bismarck.

George M. Stafford is farming at Helena, Montana, managing a ranch of 1520 acres.

CLASS OF 1883

Secretary, Alfred E. Watson, Hartford, Vt.

The Washington (D. C.) *Star* of October 15, contains a long article on the work of Walter B. Patterson, supervising principal of the fourth division of public schools and in charge of the ungraded and atypical schools. The article describes especially his success with the latter schools for teaching backward children, and supports his request for the establishment of a parental school.

CLASS OF 1888

Secretary, Rev. Wm. Byron Forbush, 171 Taylor Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Aleyne A. Fisher, who has been chief clerk of the railway mail service, was promoted November 25 to be chief clerk in the office of second assistant postmaster general, the transportation bureau of the postal service.

CLASS OF 1891

Secretary, Frank E. Rowe, 79 Milk St., Boston

Dr. Paul Carson has resigned his position as head of the division of school hygiene in the Boston board of health, and has become superintendent of an institution in Michigan for the treatment of rheumatism.

John C. Sanborn of Lawrence has been re-elected to the Massachusetts house of representatives as a Democrat.

CLASS OF 1894

Secretary, Rev. Charles C. Merrill, 609 Congregational House, Boston

Dwight Hall was re-elected mayor of Dover, N. H., November 28, as a Republican.

Frederick A. Bushee, Ph.D., is so far restored to health that he is teaching on the staff of Colorado College, at Colorado Springs.

James W. McGroty, who for several years was connected with the schools of Montville, Conn., is now teaching at Wallingford, Conn.

At the dinner given by the Boston Press Club at Hotel Somerset, Boston, November 21, in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding. Bertrand A. Smalley served as treasurer of the dinner committee. Among the guests were Matt B. Jones of Newton, Mass., and Maurice S. Sherman, managing editor of the *Springfield Union*.

The '94 "round-up" on the evening of the Harvard game, held at the South Station restaurant as usual, broke all records for attendance, as twenty-five men were present. The medal for distance traveled to attend the game and the "round-up" went to John H. Clogston, of Buffalo, N. Y., who met many of his fellows for the first time since 1894. F. S. Martyn, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was another member of the class who came from outside New England. Others at the "round-up" were F. C. Allen; J. E. Allen, Keene, N. H.; William M. Ames, Berwick, Me.; Timothy Bagley, Southboro, Mass.; Alfred Bartlett; R. W. Bartlett; Charles W. Berry, West Somerville, Mass.; Ira G. Colby, Claremont, N. H.; George E. Duffy, Worcester, Mass.; Frank A. Griffin, Haverhill, Mass.; Charles E. Harris, Winthrop, Mass.; Carl S. Hoskins, Sugar Hill, N. H.; Henry J. Howland; Matt B. Jones, Newton, Mass.; Kent Knowlton; Philip S. Marden, Lowell, Mass.; Rev. Charles C. Merrill, Reading, Mass.; Fred L. Mudgett, Sterling Junction, Mass.; Geo. S. Palmer, Danvers, Mass.; Bertrand A. Smalley; Fred L. Smalley, M. D., Reading,

Mass.; and Herbert F. Taylor, Revere, Mass. Everett W. Boyd was in charge of the arrangements for the gathering.

CLASS OF 1897

Secretary, Merrill Boyd, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston

George Campbell Boyd died in Denver, Colo., December 4, after a lingering illness. Previous to his last illness he had for several years been located in Chicago, where he was employed by the Western Electric Company and the Otis Elevator Company.

Herbert M. Thyng, who is in the farm real estate business at New Hampton, N. H., was president of the Old Home Week Association of that town last summer.

J. Otis Sibley was the recent Republican candidate for alderman in Ward 10 of Worcester, Mass.

Ernest W. Butterfield was recently chosen superintendent of schools of Dover, N. H.

Mrs. Mary King announces the marriage of her daughter, Blanche Susan, to George A. Adams, November 15, at Salamanca, N. Y. At home after January first at 30 South Main St.

CLASS OF 1898

Secretary, Herbert W. Blake, Gardner, Mass.

John A. Anderson (T. S. C. E. '01), has left engineering, and is now a dealer in books and stationery at 416 Third St., Baton Rouge, La.

CLASS OF 1899

Secretary, Charles H. Donahue, 18 Tremont St., Boston

William L. Hutchinson (T. S. C. E. '01), president of the Prolific Oil and Gas Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., lives at Cecil, twenty miles out, and manages a stock farm of his own.

Alson M. Abbott has become manager of a branch office of Taylor, Anchinloss, and Joost, brokers, at 250 Fifth Avenue, corner of 28th St., New York.

CLASS OF 1900

Secretary, Henry N. Teague, 49th St. and Madison Ave., New York

Charles H. Hoyt (T. S. C. E. '01), who is connected with the Office of Public Roads, Washington, D. C., has also been studying law at the National University, and graduated with the degree of LL.B. last June.

Horace H. Sears is manager of the Sears Advertising and Magazine Agency, Sacramento, Cal.

CLASS OF 1901

Secretary, Walter S. Young, South High School, Worcester, Mass.

Frank E. Cudworth (T. S. C. E. '02) is now engineer for the Holbrook, Cabot, and Rollins Corporation, New York, being now engaged on Contract No. 67, Catskill Aqueduct tunnels under East River. He lives at 331 Madison Ave.

Everett M. Stevens (T. S. C. E. '02) has become assistant sales manager of the Nashua Machine Company, 127 Federal St., Boston.

Andrew Marshall was married in Tewksbury, Mass., September 18, to Jessie, daughter of General and Mrs. Adelbert Ames and sister of Congressman Butler Ames. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will make their home in Tewksbury.

Herbert W. Hovey removes January 1 from St. Johnsbury to Montpelier, Vt., to become connected with the legal department of the American Fidelity Company.

CLASS OF 1903

Secretary, Jeremiah F. Mahoney, North Andover, Mass.

Harold M. Hess has been since last April chairman of the Missouri Actuarial Bureau (fire insurance), Pierce Building, St. Louis, living at 1215 Amherst Place.

CLASS OF 1905

Secretary, Edgar Gilbert, 16 Stevens St., Methuen, Mass.

William R. McFeeters was one of six candidates admitted to the Vermont bar October 9, after examination.

James S. Adams (T. S. C. E. '06) is a general contractor for building construction, with an office at 901 Plymouth Building, Chicago. He lives at 112 South East Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Walter A. Conley (T. S. C. E. '06) is a draftsman for the Empire Bridge Company, Elmira, N. Y., living at 635 West Church St.

Ralph L. Libby (T. S. C. E. '06) is engineer for the Corrugated Bar Company of St. Louis.

Harold D. King, lately in government service in the Philippines, has been transferred to the Bureau of Lighthouses, and is now inspector of the Seventh Lighthouse District, with headquarters at Key West, Fla.

Arthur J. Ela (T. S. C. E. '08) is now a member of the engineering firm of Ela and Kinnear, Seattle, Wash.

James H. Stone (T. S. C. E. '09) is the engineer in charge of a macadam road in Santo Domingo. Address, care of H. F. D. Burke, director general, Obras Publicas, Santo Domingo.

CLASS OF 1906

Secretary, Harold G. Rugg, Hanover, N. H.

Edward E. Clark is submaster in the high school of Nashua, N. H.

Neil S. Buckbee (T. S. C. E. '07) is engineer for C. W. Bates, architect, Wheeling, W. Va., and lives at 77 Virginia St.

Vicente Molina (T. S. C. E. '07) is at Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, being chief engineer of the United Railways of Yucatan, a system of 550 miles.

Fred F. Parker (T. S. C. E. '07) is assistant superintendent of the Parker and Young Company, Lisbon, N. H.

Dr. Robert W. Richardson sailed from New York November 25, for Chile, South America, where he is to be physician and surgeon in the copper mining town of Iancagara, controlled by the Guggenheim interest. He has been an interne in the Post-graduate Hospital, New York, since April, 1910.

Norman Russell was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Newburyport, Mass., at the election held December 12, standing second among five candidates.

CLASS OF 1908

Secretary, Laurence M. Symmes, 115 Broadway, New York

Arthur B. Barnes (T. S. C. E. '09) is estimator and engineer for the Burton H. Wiggin Company, Lowell, Mass., at 30 Huntington St.

Harold O. Rugg (T. S. C. E. '09) is instructor in general engineering drawing at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Ralph W. Hazen has returned from the Philippines and is now in the United States Reclamation Service at Powell, Wyo.

Frank G. Cook (T. S. C. E. '10) is instrument man on construction and maintenance of way, Northern Pacific Railway, with headquarters at Duluth, Minn.

Fred E. Hanson is with the real estate department of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad Company, at Lee, Mass.

CLASS OF 1909

Secretary, Emile H. Erhard, 4 Walnut Terrace, Brookline, Mass.

Benjamin Ayer (T. S. C. E. '10) is with the Monatiquot Rubber Works Company, 179 Cedar St., Braintree, Mass.

Winthrop L. Smith (T. S. C. E. '10) is with the New York City and Hudson River Railroad, engaged on a revaluation survey. He lives at 250A, Brooklyn Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Maurice Readey (T. S. C. E. '11) is with Hazen and Whipple, consulting engineers, 103 Park Ave., New York.

Ralph B. Clement is with the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, Boston.

CLASS OF 1910

Secretary, Maynard C. Teall, 141 East North Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Mark A. Smith, who is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, has been awarded one of two fellowships of \$600, given annually in connection with the state insurance commission.

John A. Cassidy (T.S.C.E. '11) is draftsman for the American Bridge Company, living at 931 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

James W. Ingalls (T.S.C.E. '11) is junior

topographer with the United States Geological Survey, stationed at Montpelier, Idaho.

James M. Porter (T.S.C.E. '11) is acting general manager of the Northwestern Metals Company, Helena, Mont.

Fletcher Rogers (T.S.C.E. '11) is superintendent of construction for the Hastings Pavement Company, 25 Broad St., New York.

James J. Kerley is with H. M. Byllesby and Company, contractors and engineers, Chicago.

Joseph R. Kinney is superintendent of construction for the Harlem Contracting Company, 2 Rector St., New York.

Guy M. Perry is inspector for the Elliott C. Brown Company, 27 William St., New York.

Perley N. Storer is assistant engineer on the New York, Westchester and Boston Railroad, living at 149 South Fifth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Harris M. West is assistant auditor of disbursements in the office of the Western Electric Company, 463 West St., living at 28 Forest St. He has been with the company since graduation.

It is an open secret that "Al Priddy," the author of "Through the Mill, the Autobiography of a Boy Laborer," just published by the Pilgrim Press of Boston, is Frederic Kenyon Brown. In the guise of fiction he is supposed to have recorded much in his own experience and observation, and the book, a part of which had previously appeared in *The Outlook*, is attracting widespread attention.

George E. Camberlain is a draftsman with the Stone and Webster Company, 11 Hancock St., Boston.

THAYER SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1908

Henry T. Pierce is assistant engineer in the Puerto Rico Irrigation Service, stationed at Juana Diaz, P. R.

CLASS OF 1911

Walter H. Krafft is with the Public Service Commission of New York as junior engineer on the Fourth Avenue Subway. He lives at 1070 Bergen St., Brooklyn.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1884

Dr. James Andrew Leet died of typhoid fever, November 12, at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital, Hanover. For the last twenty-three years he had been a practising physician in Enfield, N. H., and had been especially successful in the treatment of the disease which proved fatal to himself. He was born in Claremont, N. H., April 12, 1855, being the son of George H. and Sarah F. Leet. His preliminary education was obtained in the public schools of Claremont, and he studied his profession there with Dr. Osman B. Way '66, D.M.S. After practising a few months in Canaan he removed to Marlboro, and thence to Enfield in 1888. Dr. Leet was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and was an Odd Fellow and a Mason, having held prominent positions in Odd Fellowship. He leaves a widow to whom he was married in 1884.

CLASS OF 1892

Dr. John Joseph Martin died October 25 at his home in Beverly, Mass., after a long illness. He was born in Lowell, Mass., May 29, 1862, and studied at the academy of Frankestown, N. H. After graduating in medicine he had some hospital practice in Boston, Mass., and in 1896 settled in Beverly, where he built up a large practice. He was much interested in military matters, and was at one time assistant surgeon of the Eighth Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia. In 1908 Dr. Martin was elected a member of the board of health of Beverly, and had once been its chairman, and was school physician. He was a member of the Beverly Medical Society, the Jubilee Yacht Club, and the Odd Fellows. A widow and a daughter survive him.

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REUNION OF '76 AT HANOVER, JUNE, 1911

Back row—Greeley, McElroy, Gamble, Patterson, McClary, Ryder, Abbott, Goodhue, Piper, Bridgman, Whitcomb
 Front row—Vanderpoel, Staples, Gardiner, Hay, Campbell, Kivel, Sayres, Hardison, Hibbard, Foster, Hill, Stimson

Negative by Gardiner

THE DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED FOR GRADUATES OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

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Vol. IV

February, 1912

No. 4

It is to the younger alumni only that the Reverend Frank L. Janeway is known, for his ministry in the College Church has covered a term of little more than five years. To those, however, who have encountered him in personal relations or have enjoyed the privilege of listening to his sermons, the news of his resignation from the Hanover parish will occasion keen regret. Mr. Janeway came to Hanover in the fall of 1906, nominally as assistant to Mr. Vernon, but soon to shoulder the complex responsibilities entailed by an academic pastorate. During the period of his work in the community, his high intellectual attainments have commanded universal respect, while his serious conscientiousness and quiet, yet effective activity in good works have gained him a large measure of affectionate regard. His rare quali-

ties of mind and spirit have won him innumerable friends, whose heartiest good wishes he carries with him to his new field of endeavor.

In the good old days, Dartmouth Hall was, for the most part, dormitory—of unenviable title. Today every available inch of that venerable building's phoenix counterpart is used for purposes of recitation. And now ancient Wentworth is to be disemboweled and provided with a complete set of new innards suited to the vacuum-filling demands which are to supercede the more simple physical requirements that were. Once a bathless abode, watered from the oft frozen pump behind Dartmouth, heated by stoves, lighted by candles and flickering lamps, Wentworth, in common with its twin, Thornton, has of

late years undergone many changes to meet the exacting demands of a luxurious generation. What became of all the bandy-legged stoves when steam was introduced, history divulges not. The providing of baths ended the weekly procession to the showers of Bissell Hall. For some time, the student has ensured satisfactory return for funds expended, by burning, night long, the electric substitute for his former midnight oil. Not one of the present undergraduate tribe ever toted a pail to the pump; or ever heard of the pump, indeed.

But even with modern improvements, perhaps Wentworth is a little out of date for residential purposes. Its passing should call up many alumni memories: for the old hall has a history, not a record of mortared brick and stone, but of youthful fellowship, exuberance, escapade. Who is there of the cheerful period of the double-decker, of legless furniture, of the primitive domestic science of a janitorless domain, who will collect the scattered fragments of experience and bring them together as memorial of the metamorphosis of Wentworth Hall?

Princeton University has departed somewhat from the usual mode of choosing college presidents, in the election of one of her faculty to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Woodrow Wilson. The choice of Doctor John Grier Hibben, Stuart professor of Logic, seems, however, a wise one. Princeton problems have recently received somewhat spectacular treatment in the public press. Their seriousness lies primarily in their exagger-

ation. Their solution will be found in judicious and reasonable adjustment rather than in sweeping enactment. A college community must needs afford a peculiar mingling of conservative and radical elements. Used properly to temper each other, these elements may work together for much ultimate good. If one consistently holds the upper hand, the result is quite likely to be either dry rot or chaos. Possessed of unusual tact and gentleness, yet of rare fixity of purpose, President Hibben should be able to effect a happy combination of forces that shall insure Princeton's place in the paths of enlightened and constructive progress.

The Dartmouth Outing Club is an organization highly deserving of encouragement and respect. Already, during its brief existence, it has accomplished a large work in revealing to the undergraduates the real charms of Hanover and has probably done more to counteract the sometimes vicious results of close hibernation than any other influence that could have been brought to bear. Last year it opened the eyes of students and friends alike to the possibilities of winter sports, by holding a February carnival whose combination of picturesque athletic event and pleasing social diversion made it a memorable occasion. Plans for a similar exhibition during the coming month point to a wider interest and to consequently greater success. It begins to look as if the time might not be distant when the Dartmouth man who can not ski and snowshoe and guide a toboggan down the steepest slopes will be ashamed to confess it. The students

of an earlier era, coming as they did mainly from rural districts, were a vigorous lot, chiefly because of birth and breeding. They left a tradition of strength and hardihood which is dear to the College, but whose continuance is now more dependent upon the development of the men during their four years' course than upon their condition at the time of matriculation. In Hanover, Nature will work wonders if given a chance. The Outing Club is making a large part of its business the affording of that chance, and, in so doing, is a potent element in the maintenance of Dartmouth's proud position as a maker of men.

The sudden death of Mrs. Emily Howe Hitchcock removes from the Dartmouth community one of its most interesting and highly esteemed personalities. The fine old mansion, where, amid the retired beauty of lawn, woodland, and garden, Mrs. Hitchcock had spent the past twelve years, was the sole survivor of the estates of former days. It was her constant joy to preserve and enhance its natural attractiveness, and

to maintain within it much of the old-time quiet dignity and elegance of life. But a stone's throw from the ebb and flow of campus activities, the place enjoyed a certain fine isolation that won admiration and compelled respect.

Yet Mrs. Hitchcock was no recluse. She took a large-minded interest in the people and the things about her, and was generous alike in hospitality and kindly deeds. To the village she gave the Howe Library, charmingly remodelled home of her youth; to the Hospital she gave a considerable parcel of land. And not content with these gifts during life, she has bountifully provided for both institutions in her will. This document contains two other bequests of large public interest: by its provisions, Dartmouth College will receive the Hitchcock mansion and its surrounding land, extending from Main Street to the river; the Pine Park Association will receive the wooded Vale of Tempe. The full benefit of these great donations it is impossible, at present, to forecast. It is interesting, however, to observe the unusual mingling of wisely directed affection for both Dartmouth College and the village of Hanover, which they denote.

ACADEMIC AND INDUSTRIAL EFFICIENCY

By Harlow Stafford Person, Director of the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance

In October, 1910, appeared a bulletin of The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning¹ which has caused more discussion perhaps than any other publication of that institution. Conscious of the existence in our institutions of higher learning of new and large problems, and inspired by criticisms of American colleges and universities by business men,—criticisms made possible by the fact that there is a resemblance in the United States more than in other countries between the administrative organizations of educational and of industrial institutions—the Foundation decided to undertake an investigation to ascertain whether any of the principles of organization and administration which prove most efficient in the industrial field are applicable in the college and the university. The now-famous Bulletin No. 5 presents the result of that investigation.

An educator could not have been chosen to make the investigation, for the especial object of the Foundation was to see the organization and administration of educational institutions through the eyes of a business man familiar with modern practice in business management. It secured the service of Morris Llewellyn Cooke, a consulting engineer, an associate of Frederick W. Taylor and expert in "Scientific Management." What is not less important, Mr. Cooke is a college graduate and a man of wide culture and many interests. He has been reporter on one newspaper and financial editor on another. He has been active in civic im-

provement and is at present Director of Public Works in the reform administration of Philadelphia. He had accomplished—one of the reasons he was chosen by the Foundation—a notable piece of constructive work in reorganizing the administration of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a society of which a principal activity is the education of its own members. The Foundation therefore chose an agent who was not only expert in business organization and administration but who could also appreciate educational aims and consider sympathetically college problems.

It appears that neither the Foundation nor Mr. Cooke were under any illusions concerning the nature of the undertaking. It was understood that a manufacturing plant makes products of measurable quality and quantity, while "scholarly and spiritual leadership is the highest quality of college efficiency," and "in the last analysis the 'usefulness' of a university is the measure of its mental, moral, and spiritual product." It was acknowledged that "the cost per student-hour has absolutely no value in distinguishing relative educational values." But it was believed that, while industrial principles may be not at all applicable in the field of university activity concerned with individual research, they are distinctly applicable in the field concerned with the handling of money, property, and materials; and that between these two extremes there lies a wide field to which principles of business organization and administration "have seldom been applied and within which it is open to discussion as to how far they are suggestive or helpful." It was, therefore, the aim of the

¹*Academic and Industrial Efficiency.* Bulletin No. 5, by Morris Llewellyn Cooke, M.E.

Foundation and of Mr. Cooke to make the investigation "as a friendly attempt to contribute to the solution of college problems from the standpoint of one who has to do with industrial efficiency, and without any preconceived opinion as to how far the analogy . . . may be pushed."

It was impossible, of course, for one man to make an intensive investigation of all institutions of higher education or of all departments of instruction in any considerable number of them. It was decided, therefore, to investigate departments of physics only,—that department being chosen as a fair sample of college work, including laboratory, lecture, and recitation methods—and to confine the investigation to such departments in eight institutions. Of these institutions five were universities, two were colleges and one a school of engineering; three were in New England, three in the Middle Atlantic States, one in the North Central States and one in Canada. A great variety of conditions were found, some departments showing a greater degree of efficiency than others, as measured by the business man's standards; but all showing great enough inefficiency as measured by such standards to make possible general conclusions. It should be noted that no attempt was made to estimate "the relative merits of different methods of teaching."

One of the most fundamental and conspicuous contrasts between industrial and university administration is afforded by the general financial administration observed. This was conspicuous in two respects: the failure to make important use of the budget and the absence of any attempt to gauge the relative desirability of different activities in part by the cost per some standard unit. The budget is used by some educational institutions and could easily be used by all; it is simply a schedule drawn up at the beginning of a fiscal period indicating in what proportions the estimated income of the period shall

be apportioned to various departments and activities in order to effect the greatest efficiency of the whole. Its especial importance in educational administration is due to the fact that no institution has an income sufficient to finance all the activities it considers desirable. The fund is limited and out of limitless desirable activities certain ones must be selected; this selection involves relative valuation and this valuation must be made out not only in terms of the product but also in terms of the cost.

In the business world estimates of cost are not considered safe unless made in terms of some standard unit. Mr. Cooke, therefore, naturally raises the query whether some such unit may not be established for educational administration. He suggests the cost per student-hour. This would be determined roughly by dividing the cost of conducting a course of instruction for an hour by the number of students in the course. Its computation for a given course should include not merely a proper proportion of salaries, but the cost of the room and equipment used for instruction, a proper proportion of overhead costs—administration expenses, and so on. Having always "quality a background"; realizing always that "it will 'pay' the university and the world to protect some branches of learning in the face of extreme indifference" and at a relatively high cost; having always in mind "the different grades of student-hours,"—advanced instruction to small groups more expensive per student-hour than elementary instruction to large groups; research more expensive per student-hour than lecturing—guarding always against the danger of having an instructor reduce the unit cost by attracting more students at a sacrifice of quality of instruction; would not the college president find some such standard unit of cost of great assistance? The budget makes necessary relative valuations of different opportunities for the application of

funds; a standard of cost makes such valuations more exact.

A second fundamental contrast between educational and industrial institutions, important in the eyes of a business man, is found in the general types of organization. "Committee" management seems to be the scheme under which colleges and universities are administered, although many cases of "military," or one-man management, exist. "Functional" management which in business administration is replacing the other two, is absent, and Mr. Cooke is of the opinion that the best results could be secured by its adaptation to college administration.

Military management is illustrated by a department administered entirely by one man who both determines policies and executes them, no matter how wide the range of departmental activities. General policy, policy in particular cases, hiring of instructors, determination of salaries and determination of courses of instruction, disciplining of students, advancement, direction of janitor service, purchase and care of apparatus, and so on, indicate the possible range of his activities. Committee management is illustrated by the other extreme, authority centered in a department staff instead of a department head. In one respect the military and the committee schemes are alike; the range of responsibilities of the head in one case is as wide as that of the staff in the other. The functional scheme differs from the other two in that the administrative activities are classified by classes, or functions, and some individual or agency, selected because of special ability with respect to a function, is made responsible for its performance. The purchasing of supplies and apparatus, for illustration, under such a scheme of administration would be relinquished by the several departments and purchased upon requisition from the departments by an expert central purchasing agent. Instead of each department having an individual stores

room, there might be a central stores room from which stores and apparatus could be delivered by its responsible head to the several departments upon order. Mr. Cooke suggests that under such a scheme of administration even the disciplining of students or the examination into and determination of the causes of failures might be relinquished by departments or by committees ever-varying in their composition, and left to expert central agencies.

Mr. Cooke's opinion concerning the relative merits of these forms of organization may be summed up as follows: The military system has the advantage of efficiency in that it may concentrate authority in a responsible head of unusual administrative ability; it presents a disadvantage in that the same head may become in time conservative and out of touch with current ideas and methods and that expression may not be allowed to the ability of the younger men in a department. The committee system presents the advantage in most instances of solidarity of staff and department, but the disadvantages are great,—too much departmental autonomy impairs institutional solidarity; the heads of departments lack the essentials of real authority; initiative and a sense of individual responsibility are lacking; log-rolling is possible; action frequently consists of compromises which leave problems unsettled; there is a great waste of time in all members of a department attempting to participate in all administrative activities. The advantages of the functional system are that from the view-point of the institution or of any department each function is performed most efficiently because directed by a person or agency fitted to direct it, and that from the view-point of the individual his energy and ability are not rendered inefficient by too many responsibilities and he is safeguarded in the performance of that which he is best fitted to perform.

It should be noted that Mr. Cooke's discussion has reference primarily to

purely administrative and not to legislative and consultative activities. The committee system is used in the business field for advisory purposes and for considering questions of policy affecting all functions, such "as can be thrashed out in open meeting." But functional management "takes the position that even in a partnership of two men the best results will be brought about by assigning to the one partner the final authority in one class of questions . . . and to the other the final authority in another class."

A third contrast between the administrative methods of industrial and educational institutions is found by the business man in the absence in colleges and universities of standardization and uniformity. Mr. Cooke makes but few specific suggestions and otherwise is content with the general observation. For instance, while he specifically states that it was outside his province to study "the relative merits of different methods of teaching," he suggests for consideration whether better facilities for interchange of ideas concerning the pedagogical methods and results of different departments might not result in more uniformity of method and higher general efficiency. The suggestion calls to the mind of the reader the fact that many young instructors begin their service with no definite ideas concerning efficient methods of instruction,—bring with them perhaps poor imitations of the methods of their latest experience, the graduate school; calls to mind also the fact that older instructors are sometimes using the methods of the instructors of their student generation. The suggestion also raises the query in the mind of the educational reader whether the human material of the colleges may not be made more uniform if standardized by some test of "power" rather than of knowledge of a wide range of specific subjects; and whether likewise the graduates of the colleges may not be made more uniform by some such test.

But standardization and the attainment of uniformity of high quality in product can be secured only by an efficient system of inspection. In the absence of some central agency of inspection the business man again finds a contrast between the administrative methods of the industrial world and of the college. Mr. Cooke believes that in the latter there is desirable an inspecting agency similar to those the necessity for which has been experienced in most other lines of human endeavor. He found in one institution a departmental inspection method of a sort in force; why not perfect it and inspire its adoption in other departments; why not centralize the inspection function of an entire institution? Mr. Cooke raises for consideration the question whether it would not be "comparatively easy to train one or more men to be especially helpful to their associates in teaching methods." "Such a bureau . . . would quickly develop special means of scenting sources of trouble and inefficiency." It might "make a specialty of studying the failures and classifying the causes," and "keep correlated the record—scholastic and otherwise—of each individual scholar for the purpose of providing special treatment for those who require it." "With some scheme of getting quick returns on the character of work done by each individual student in the various departments, even a few preceptors, representing the bureau of inspection, and following up intelligently the student farthest in arrears, would bring up the character of the work done by the whole student body." "In the industrial world it is being found out that rewards and disciplinary measures must follow quickly the act for which they are meted out if they are to have the maximum effect." Therefore Mr. Cooke believes "that it will pay in the college world not to permit all the pressure on students to be piled up at the end of the term, when it is frequently too late to be of any avail."

The four contrasts to which attention has been called represent, to the eyes of the business man, a failure on the part of educational institutions to adapt to their administrative requirements four cardinal principles of efficient industrial management. A large part of Mr. Cooke's report, however, is devoted to a consideration of other contrasts, each of which represents the failure to adapt a principle which one may consider a corollary to one or more of the cardinal principles.

Mr. Cooke finds, from the industrial view-point, an inefficient use of buildings and equipment, of instructors' time and ability and of student time.

One of the serious problems of administration in growing colleges is the provision of adequate lecture, recitation and laboratory room. At the same time that the number of students and of instructors is increasing there is an increasing tendency for instructors to desire to hold their recitations during certain favorite hours of the day. The result is a congestion at certain hours and a plethora of unused rooms at other hours. Mr. Cook found 2.5 hrs., 3.7 hrs., 3 hrs., and 3.75 hrs. the average time per day the rooms in a large number of buildings he inspected were in use. He raises the question whether it is really necessary to reduce the use of these buildings to such a small proportion of the day. He also raises the question in the reader's mind whether after all it is not the instructors' and the students' convenience rather than necessity which brings about the situation. And he suggests that the working out of the cost per some standard unit of course and departmental instruction,—including in the cost the cost of instruction room, and charging that cost along with others to the appropriations of the respective departments concerned,—might inspire the department heads to voluntarily assist the college administration to a more efficient use of buildings.

Likewise with regard to material and

equipment. It is the prevailing custom for departments individually to purchase and store their material and equipment. There is much duplication, for much of the material and equipment of various departments is the same. To the extent that there is duplication, might not a central purchasing and stores agency save funds which could be applied to larger salaries, a larger instructing force or to other desirable ends?

It should be noted that more efficient use of instructors' and of students' time does not necessarily mean more hours' work; it may mean less hours' work. To Mr. Cooke's mind it signifies particularly greater concentration of the instructors' time and ability upon the respective activities for which that ability makes them the efficient men, and less time upon activities which might be performed by less expensive instructors and by expert functional agencies.

"Everything must be done to safeguard the time of the teacher." One of the principal ways of doing this is having as much as possible of his routine work done for him. During the interviews which Mr. Cooke had with college professors, he found them spending their time "in taking inventories, keeping track of appropriations, mimeographing examination papers and handling routine correspondence." Such routine activities as these, together with most of the committee work, might be taken care of through a specialization which would come as the result of functional management. That would make possible an "effort . . . to segregate the important functions now being performed by the teacher, and . . . to arrange the scheme of management so that he will have the fullest opportunity to perform these well." With such a segregation it might be possible to determine what constitutes a day's work in each of various classes of instruction. Mr. Cooke is of the opinion that their too long hours

operates against the efficiency of a teaching staff.

More than anything else to "safeguard the time of the teacher" means to Mr. Cooke protection from distractions in that activity for which he is functionally intended—teaching and the constant preparation for teaching. The educational processes which really determine the quality of the college product are carried on in the lecture room, recitation room, and laboratory, and nowhere else. Into those rooms should be brought all the power of inspiration an instructor can command, powers intensified when the instructor has had sufficient freedom from other responsibilities not only to make thorough preparation but also to secure new physical and mental strength following the preparation.

To "safeguard the time of the teacher" and the efficiency of the institution means also to clearly define the function to which the teacher is assigned. Mr. Cooke looks upon teaching and research as distinct functions to which respectively different men are differently adapted. To throw upon a man especially adapted to teaching the responsibility of conducting important research means inefficiency; likewise it means inefficiency to throw upon a man peculiarly adapted to research the responsibility of teaching. Industrial principles, of course, permit exceptions and the business man recognizes the right of college principles of organization to do the same; especial provision can always be made for the exceptional genius—a Huxley or a Shaler—who is efficient both in research and in teaching.

To the eyes of the business man the college seems inefficient in its duty to safeguard also the time of the student. The business man is especially severe in his condemnation of the colleges' ineffective regard for habits of punctuality and attendance. He criticizes this kind of "preparation for a life which begins the moment colleges closes, where one 'cut' brings a serious reprimand,

and two will probably lose a position." In addition to inspiring in the student better habits of attention to his business, the college should teach him how to make better use of the time devoted to that business. As in the case of conserving the time of the teacher it does not necessarily mean more recitation hours per day; it may mean less. It does mean teaching the student better methods of study and the habit of greater concentration when at work. It means "dealing with each student individually as to his progress, both mental and moral," rather than dealing with the students in masses. In large institutions this can be secured only through such a specialized functional agency as has already been described.

In fact, a further contrast between industrial and educational institutions, the eye of the business man sees in the college and university an absence of intensiveness. "Let it be admitted that a certain amount of tranquility is an absolute essential" in certain phases of college life. That does not mean that it is essential in every phase. The industrial manager requires tranquility when he is thinking out the solution of new problems, but when the solution is found and execution is demanded tranquility is disastrous. Two or three or more hours of every student's day may be spent profitably in leisurely and dreamily reading his favorite poet or historian or philosopher, but that same leisure carried into the laboratory may degenerate into laziness. And the business man fears that he sees the habit of tranquility spreading over all the phases of student activity in any way related to the recitation room and laboratory.

The Carnegie Foundation, in presenting Mr. Cooke's report to the college world, suggested that it would be interesting for the latter to consider how far the observations of a business man have suggestive significance. Opinions were forthcoming immediately. They sustained all the traditions relative to the conservatism of educators as a class. The writer has had the pleasure of

looking over a large collection of these criticisms; newspaper interviews, and editorials; addresses and articles by college professors and college presidents. Almost without exception they deny any suggestive significance except for the obviously business phases of college activity. An attempt to classify them according to the nature of the denials was singularly disappointing, they were so much alike.

The first class of criticisms, by far the largest, represents the reaction to external suggestion of the spirit of a sensitive profession. The criticisms of this group simply beg the question. They posit the premise that industrial principles of organization and administration are in the nature of the case not applicable in college administration and then draw the conclusion that any suggestions of applicability are therefore ridiculous. These were the criticisms called forth by the first newspaper accounts of the investigation, before the authors had had opportunity to read and digest the report, and a spirit of kindness prompts one to forget them.

A second class of criticisms, second as to the number represented, consists of that group in which the author fails to apprehend the general principles presented in Mr. Cooke's report, seizes upon and magnifies the importance of some minor suggestion or fails entirely to apprehend some minor suggestion, argues plausibly and perhaps conclusively that the action in the minor suggestion is not feasible and then concludes that the report as a whole has nothing of suggestive value. There is hardly a criticism of Mr. Cooke's suggestions concerning the organization and direction of research which is founded on a correct apprehension of those suggestions.

The third class of criticisms represents the views of those educators who had given more careful attention to the report. Practically all present variations of the following argument. The product of an industrial plant is a material thing, capable of precise meas-

urement qualitatively as well as quantitatively; the product of an educational plant is the scholarship, culture, and manliness of its graduates, attributes quantitatively and qualitatively immeasurable. The processes of an industrial plant are mechanical and subject to exact and known laws and subject to precise variation in application with reference to their effect; the processes of education are functions of the contact of minds and personalities. The material of the industrial plant is matter, capable of as precise quantitative and qualitative measurement as is its product; the material of the educational plant is the human mind and human nature,—intangible and immeasurable, and never the same in two individuals. The principles of organization and administration of the one cannot be therefore the same as those of the other.

It seems to the writer that this group of valuable criticisms does not *settle* the question: that its great service is in *opening* the question at the proper point of approach to discussion, experiment, and other investigation; and that the educational world will be unfaithful to its trust if it remains satisfied in matters of organization and administration with less than it seeks in all other phases of its activity—the truth.

There is one ideal of scientific management in industrial activity which might well become an ideal of education: "the belief that there is one best way to do any one thing, and that usually this best way can be determined by scientific methods if people will use them." Not an absolute best way, a belief in which destroys the desire for improvement, but a relatively best way for any moment and under any given conditions. Complementary to this is another ideal of the industrial world which should be adopted with it as an ideal of education; conditions are always changing and there is, therefore, always a better way to do anything than the best way known under present conditions.

THE THAYER SCHOOL OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

By Professor Robert Fletcher, Director of the Thayer School

The Thayer School of Civil Engineering removed from the Thayer Building on Park Street to its new domicile in Bissell Hall during the Christmas holidays. The old Bissell Hall has been entirely remodeled within, so that it is practically a new building. Being rectangular both in plan and elevation it was adapted to making any arrangement of floors and rooms to fulfill all the requirements of the Thayer School. The interior framing is of steel throughout; the floors are of reinforced concrete with wearing surface of maple flooring; partitions of studs, plaster board and plaster, so that the construction is practically fireproof up to the roof. The old trusses and the slate roof remain as before, but a skylight twenty feet square has been put in, which gives ample illumination to two large drawing rooms on the upper floor. The exterior aspect of the building is too well known to Dartmouth men to need any description or comment, but it is proper to state that the building as constructed forty-seven years ago was so thoroughly well built on a notably strong and ample foundation that it is, today, one of the best brick buildings in town; and its Romanesque architecture is quite appropriate for an engineering school.

The new accommodations include the following:—

On the first floor the Director's office and study; an instrument room for keeping instruments and appliances of every sort for the field work of surveying; a general classroom for recitation purposes; a coatroom and lavatory for students, and an instructor's lavatory; a large and well equipped electrical laboratory, and office and study for Professor Austin in charge of the courses in electrotechnics.

In the basement on the east side is the hydraulic laboratory with weir tanks sixty-five feet long and a four-inch main with outlets and piping so as to utilize for all required purposes such volume of water as can be delivered from openings four inches in diameter and less, under a head of 160 feet; a space for cement-testing laboratories in south end; a general workshop equipped with lathe, bench, etc., with the necessary power furnished by a small electric motor; a testing room for the testing of all materials of construction by tension, compression, and cross bending; and a dynamo room immediately below and auxiliary to the electrical laboratory. The latter will be equipped by a suitable hydraulic motor so as to be able to control the speed of operation of various machines. Finally, the closets and lavatory for the students.

On the second floor a large and commodious library at the north end; a large room for the exclusive use of the senior or graduate class, and also used for assemblies when the whole school is to be brought together; a room devoted to the display of specimens, models, and materials in various forms for illustrating the instruction, and contiguous to the large classroom; and a room appropriated to portraits, photographs of works, specimens, and other objects contributed by alumni, and therefore exhibiting by these means the work done by the various alumni of the thirty-eight classes graduated since the school was founded. On this floor also is Professor Holden's office, and another room for collections of materials.

On the third floor, besides the two large drawing rooms, one for each class, is a blue-print room; two dark rooms for developing and finishing photo-

graphs; an instructor's room; quarters for the librarians or those in immediate custody of the building; and a large room for collections relating to metalurgy, mining, tunneling, etc.

As has been stated, the floor space of the new quarters is rather more than two and one-half times greater than that afforded in the Thayer Building just vacated, and, as it is the policy of the administration of the Thayer School to restrict the size of classes, so far as can properly be done, these accommodations should be ample for forty years to come. This is on the assumption that membership in either class will usually not exceed twenty-five, and a total attendance in the two classes will not exceed forty-five or fifty.

This change by which so much greater facilities have been provided for the work of the school is due to the action of the trustees of the College consequent upon representations made by the Board of Overseers and the Thayer Society of Engineers, and the Director of the school, and has been accomplished by the expenditure of an appropriation of \$20,000. The cost of the work has been minimized by the hearty co-operation of Mr. Hunter, the superintendent of buildings of Dartmouth College (T. S. C. E., 1902), who had charge of it "as contractor," acting under orders of the overseers of the Thayer School, whose authority was delegated to the Director and faculty of the school, after approval of plans completed and passed upon last spring. Not only has the usual contractor's profit been saved to go into the work, but the steel was furnished on very favorable terms by the co-operation of Mr. Hovey, (T. S. C. E., 1889) of the American Bridge Company. It is proper to state that the Boston Bridge Works (D. H. Andrews, D. C., '69, Proprietor; M. F. Brown, T. S. C. E., 1898, Ch. Eng.; J. G. Andrews, T. S. C. E., 1902, Contracting Eng.) made a bid almost as favorable.

The interior is very attractively finished in oak in the color known as golden oak; the walls are tinted light

yellow or dark cream color, so that the whole interior makes a very pleasing impression throughout the building. The basement is amply lighted by eighteen windows, and the walls and brick partitions tinted with a pleasing light yellow tint, while the concrete beams and panels overhead are white. The exterior trimmings and the porch with its columns are of a dark cream color, but very little different from that within, and the whole appearance of the building is much improved.

The accommodations thus provided will permit such increase of equipment and other facilities as may be needed from time to time to meet present and future demands of engineering education. The policy hitherto maintained by the overseers and faculty of the Thayer School will not be modified in any essential respect. This policy is directed on the principle that a course of civil engineering study may be made sufficiently inclusive of all fundamental principles and subjects, without diverging very far into special lines, so that graduates may be fitted for a very considerable range of practice in the emergencies which will confront them in the earlier years of their career, until they have found the particular line of practice best adapted to their abilities and opportunities.

Mr. Allen Hazen, consulting engineer of New York city, has recently sent to the Director a check for \$500, to be used in some form of equipment which will serve as a memorial to his brother, Richard Hazen, who graduated from the school in 1909, and who died very suddenly last summer. His work since graduation had given promise of a very successful career. This generous donation will be devoted to the equipment of the hydraulic laboratory in such wise that it will be known, in its constant use, as a memorial to Richard Hazen, and will thus have a perpetual value in the work of the school year by year. This makes a helpful addition to the equipment of the laboratory, which will be further developed from time to time as resources will permit.

COLLEGE NEWS

LOSSES TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Charles Ira Young, son of the late Professor Charles A. Young '53, the astronomer, died unexpectedly from pneumonia at Pittsburg on January 6, 1912. Though of a family for three generations graduates of Dartmouth, C. I. Young was himself a Princeton man of the class of '83. In spite of partial paralysis due to a severe electric shock twenty-three years ago, Mr. Young had remained active in the service of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company until a few weeks before his death. A funeral was held in Pittsburg and his body was brought to Hanover for burial.

On January 15, Mrs. Babbitt, wife of Professor E. H. Babbitt, died in New York of asphyxiation, owing to the accidental extinguishing of a gas stove during her sleep. Mrs. Babbitt was a graduate of Vassar and had been active for some time as a lecturer. Professor Babbitt has taught in several of the large eastern universities and has been at Dartmouth since 1908, teaching in both the German and French departments.

On January 16, Mrs. Emily Howe Hitchcock died at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital after an illness of about three weeks. Mrs. Hitchcock was a native of Hanover, her father having a bookbinding and bookselling business in the town. Mrs. Hitchcock was born in one of the first houses erected in Hanover, that built by Eleazar Wheelock for his own residence, and later she presented this building to the town of Hanover as the Howe Library. In 1900 she was married to Mr. Hiram Hitchcock, who received an honorary degree of A.M. from the College in 1872, and was one of its trustees from 1878 to 1892.

Since Mr. Hitchcock's death in the year of his marriage, his widow has made her residence in the Hitchcock homestead in Hanover. Mrs. Hitchcock's interest in the town and College, shown constantly during her lifetime, is revealed also in her death. All her public bequests had to do with the town and college community. The homestead with all the adjacent land, is given to the College. This property runs from Main St. to the Connecticut River and comprises about forty-five acres. The College will also receive the di Cesnola collection of Cyprian antiquities, many of which are duplicates of those contained in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. This collection belonged to Mr. Hitchcock and had been presented to him by the archæologist, Mr. di Cesnola.

The Howe Library is left \$50,000 and is also made residuary legatee. To the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital \$20,000 is given for the endowment of four beds, as memorials of Mrs. Hitchcock's father, mother, brother and herself. Finally, the holdings of the Pine Park Association which comprise the beautiful tract of pine woods on the slope of the river north of the town, are rounded out by the bequest of the woodland belonging to the Hitchcock estate bordering the Vale of Tempe and adjacent to the land of the Pine Park Association.

SUMMER SCHOOL REORGANIZED

Although the Dartmouth Summer School was in operation as early as the summer of 1900, it was not until last fall that the trustees of the College assumed full responsibility for its affairs. The following vote was passed October 21, 1911. "Voted, to appropriate the sum of fifteen hundred dol-

lars,—eight hundred dollars of which shall be available during the present fiscal year, for the reorganization and administration of the Summer School, and that the President be charged with the responsibility for the judicious expenditure of the same and the details of administration of the School."

In pursuance of this vote President Nichols has made Professor W. V. Bingham, Director of the School. Professor Bingham is the successor of Professor Horne in the chair of psychology and education.

The Summer School now becomes an integral part of the Dartmouth scheme of education and in accepting full responsibility it is also proposed to make the same standards that are found in the regular sessions of the College apply to the summer session as well. Equal credit will be given for an equal amount of work done. In study toward the master's degree four summer sessions will be considered the equivalent of two semesters of college work.

The faculty of the summer session will consist mostly of members of the regular Dartmouth faculty. There will, however, be some courses offered by professors from other institutions, and arrangements have already been made to have courses in methods of teaching and school management conducted by Associate Superintendent C. E. Meloney and District Superintendent D. C. Bardwell of the New York schools.

Courses will be arranged with a view toward helping ambitious undergraduates to obtain their degrees in less than the full four years, and there will also be courses to enable those who have failed in the regular sessions to repeat their work. Other courses are designed especially for teachers, a prerequisite for entrance being actual teaching experience. The date of registration has been placed at July 2, and of instruction from July 3 to August 14, inclusive. Professor Bingham is now at work on the catalogue which will appear sometime in February.

LIBRARY NOTES

Although the library has been without a librarian now for a year and a half the organization was so well perfected and the staff so familiar with the work that it has proceeded without interruption. The new librarian, Mr. Goodrich, assumed his office the first of January. The same staff of assistants who have been with the library for some time will continue to work with him. This staff comprises an assistant librarian, a library accountant and secretary, a library cataloguer, and an assistant cataloguer. Besides this permanent staff there are twelve student assistants.

Some of its material the library keeps in the form of special collections. Its most valuable documents are kept in a fireproof filing-case and comprise a quantity of letters, documents, briefs, and miscellaneous papers of the Wheelocks, Samson Occum, Josiah Bartlett, the New Hampshire signer of the Declaration of Independence, Webster and Choate. Here are also found a valuable collection of early New England newspapers, chiefly of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, some dating as far back as 1743, but most of them from about 1770 on.

There are also some valuable relics which the Dartmouth antiquarians have unearthed. Here are gathered together Webster's arm-chair, one of his tall hats made in 1852, the head of a cane presented to him by the Earl of Lonsdale, and his ink-stand. There are also several relics of the Civil War, among them being a banner and a knapsack carried by Dartmouth companies in the war. Then there are miscellaneous collections of daguerrotypes, engravings, medals, and books, and some relics of merely general interest such as the table used in the Russo-Japanese Peace Conference room in Portsmouth in 1905.

One of the oldest collection of books is the Shurtleff Collection, given by the will of Professor Roswell Shurtleff

1799, from his library. These books are largely philosophical. The Conner Collection of medical books was presented as a memorial to Dr. Phineas S. Conner '59 by his daughter from the books of his library. In the octagon is kept the Kenerson Memorial Collection, provided by a fund from the estate of Austin H. Kenerson '76. This collection is devoted to the standard literature of all languages. A mass of documents and books dealing with Dartmouth College and the town of Hanover has been collected in a space above the third floor of stacks. This is very valuable material for the student of sources of Dartmouth history. The Alumni Alcove in the periodical room has already been treated in this magazine.

In respect to number of volumes the library has already outgrown its quarters. The total number of volumes is now about 120,000, of which number 3,222 were added last year. The library also receives regularly 270 periodicals.

Among recent acquisitions to its collection of documents, the library has come into possession of some papers of especial interest. A parcel of twenty-one letters has been received, several of which were written by President John Wheelock and others by students in the College during its earlier days. As a picture of the life and forgotten events of these days the letters are invaluable. One of them throws some light on an early cut system. A student, one Stark, a relative of General Stark, was rusticated for six weeks for not attending a recitation as ordered by his instructor, although as he claims, he was at liberty to be absent from this course once each week. In another is a sketch of the old Dartmouth Hotel, the only picture of it known to exist.

The library has also received the oldest annual catalogue known to exist, of the year 1797. All catalogues older than this are for triennial periods. This catalogue merely gives the list of names with the residence of each man. The comparison of the geographical distri-

bution of students at this early date with their distribution at the present time shows how the constituency of the College has kept pace with the growth of the country. In this catalogue, representing one class, men from four states only appear. New Hampshire has sixteen names, twice as many as Massachusetts, which in turn has twice as many as Connecticut, and Vermont is left with only one representative. Another document of interest is the oldest work known to have been printed in Hanover. This is an anonymous "Oration on Early Education," printed by Alden Spooner in 1779 when the village of Hanover was known as Dresden.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

During the Christmas recess many members of the faculty took the opportunity to attend the meetings of the learned societies of which they were members.

The American Mathematical Society met in New York with Professors Young and Haskins and Mr. Dines present. Professor Young read papers on "Algebras Defined by Groups of Transformations": and "On a Generalization to 3-space and to n-space of the Inversion Geometry of a Plane." Professor Haskins read a paper on "Notes on Selective Integrals."

At the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington, Professors Bartlett, F. P. Lord, and Chivers, and Messrs, Stetson and Meserve were present. Professor Bartlett was also present at the meetings of the American Chemical Association; Professor Lord at the sessions of the Association of American Anatomists, and Mr. Stetson at those of the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America.

Professors Fletcher and Hazen attended the meetings of the Thayer Engineering Society and the American Society of Civil Engineers in New York.

Professor Bingham was present at the combined meeting in Washington, of the American Psychological Association and the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology.

Professor Gerould attended the meetings of the American Society of Naturalists and the American Society of Zoologists at Princeton.

The Modern Language Association held its meetings in Chicago. Dartmouth was represented by Professors Emery, W. A. Adams, Hardy, and Skinner, and Messrs. Neef and Vaughn.

Before the American Historical Association at Ithaca, Professor Foster discussed "The Political Theories of the Calvinists" and in Buffalo he attended a meeting of the Historical Manuscripts Commission. Mr. Lawrence was also at Ithaca and Buffalo.

Professor W. H. Sheldon read a paper on "The Philosophy of Chance" before the American Philosophical Association at Cambridge.

Professors Person and Wicker were present at the meeting of the American Economic Association in Washington. Professor Person acted as chairman of a round-table conference on "Industrial Efficiency and the Interests of Labor." He also lectured recently on "Scientific Management" before the Board of Trade, Northampton, Mass.

Professor H. E. Keyes presented a paper before the Archæological Institute of America on "A Byzantine Madonna at the Princeton Art Museum."

Professor Husband was present at the meetings of the Philological Association in Pittsburg.

Professor W. K. Stewart is one of the advisory board of editors of the "German Classics of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries" to be published in twenty volumes by the Current Literature Publishing Company.

Professor C. F. Richardson, who retired from active work on the faculty last June, will devote some years to writing a "History of American Periodical Literature from Colonial Times to the End of the Nineteenth Century."

Professor Emery was the representative of Dartmouth at a recent meeting of the New England Association on College Entrance Requirements in English. The purpose of the meeting was to decide the entrance requirements in English for 1916, 1917, and 1918. Professor Emery has been elected the delegate of the new England colleges to the National Convention on Entrance Requirements in English. This convention will meet in New York the latter part of February.

LEGAL TALENT IN CLASS OF '94

Kent Knowlton, Esq., of the class of 1894, and now a member of the Boston Bar, is the editor of the revised edition of an important legal treatise, *Bigelow on Fraudulent Conveyances*, recently published by Little, Brown & Co. of Boston. The literary qualification of Mr. Knowlton for editorial work would be assumed by all persons who remember the distinction he achieved in his English studies while an undergraduate, but his selection for this special task was a pleasing recognition of his professional attainments by one of the most eminent legal scholars of our generation, his own instructor in the Law School of Boston University, Dr. Melville Madison Bigelow.

The editor's preface to this volume, his summary of recent legislation on the subject of *Fraudulent Conveyances*, and his notes, all give evidence of the scholarly quality of his work and are marked by logical order, lucidity of expression, and grace of style which, unhappily, often is wanting in legal text books. It is to be hoped that Mr. Knowlton may undertake some larger work in the field of legal literature for which his talent and training so well fit him.

It is noteworthy that the class of 1894 contains an exceptionally large number of lawyers who already have won distinction in their profession. It includes among others, in addition to

Mr. Knowlton: John E. Allen, ex-judge of probate of Cheshire county, N. H.; Sherman E. Burroughs, who has held numerous important positions in the state of New Hampshire, and was a candidate for nomination to Congress in his district in 1910; Henry H. Hurd of Claremont, who several times has been a member of the legislature of New Hampshire, and a member of the house judiciary committee; Dwight Hall of Dover, now mayor of that city; William H. Lyon of Boston, who has been of counsel of the Shaw estate, and the valedictorian of the class, Mat B. Jones, who is the office attorney of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

MEMORIAL TABLET TO DOCTOR LEEDS

A bronze tablet, purchased by means of small subscriptions from friends, has been erected in the College Church to the memory of the late Doctor Samuel P. Leeds. The tablet, which was designed by Professor Keyes, has been placed in the panel between the pulpit and the entrance to the minister's room. The inscription is as follows: "To the Glory of God and in loving memory of Samuel Penniman Leeds, D.D., minister of this church and preacher to Dartmouth College from 1860 to 1900, minister emeritus from 1900 to 1910. Born in New York city, November 15, 1824; died in Hanover, June 25, 1910. For half a century as preacher, pastor, and friend to this community he met the test of the changeful years and showed himself a thinker whose mind was ever open to receive new truth, whose own deep convictions were blended with a gracious tolerance, a Christian whose spirit was buoyant with a ceaseless enthusiasm for the kingdom of God and His righteousness, whose brotherly kindness was unfailing, and whose piety was simple and sincere. A character whose strength shone in its gentleness and

whose earnestness was enriched with kindly humor. In grateful appreciation of his labors, and to perpetuate the influence of his life, this tablet is erected by his friends."

RELICS OF OLD DARTMOUTH

In another paragraph a few of the relics of Old Dartmouth preserved in the library have been mentioned. The list which follows is a fairly complete one of those kept in the various college buildings. It is surprising that the list is so short. There are probably many more known to the readers of the *Alumni Magazine* of which it would be interesting to hear. It may be that sometime Dartmouth will have a treasure room stored with objects and pictures recalling other days. The list follows:

Manuscripts of Wheelock, Occum, Webster, Choate, and others. This is an especially rich collection and occupies the steel filing case in Wilson Hall.

Books from the libraries of Lord Dartmouth, Webster and Choate.

Piece of old rough-hewn oak stud from Eleazar Wheelock's church in Lebanon (now Columbia), Connecticut.

Corner from top stair in Eleazar Wheelock's Indian School in Lebanon, Connecticut. (Both of the above are framed in a glass case).

Brick from fireplace in Governor Wentworth house, Wolfeboro, N. H.

Webster's inkstand.

Head of cane given to Webster by the Earl of Lonsdale.

Webster's tall hat, made in 1852.

Webster's plough. (There is some dispute as to the authenticity of this.)

Webster's arm-chair.

Collection of Webster daguerreotypes.

Millstone from Wheelock's mill on Mink Brook.

Clock made from material taken from old Dartmouth Hall.

Brass sun-dial presented to the College in 1774.

Canteen carried by Lieutenant Ordronaux in the Dartmouth Phalanx.

Knapsack carried by a member of the Dartmouth Phalanx.

Banner made by ladies of the Sherman Nunnery for the Dartmouth Greys, class of 1857.

Old engravings of the College buildings.

COLLEGES DISCUSS ATHLETICS

The annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association was held at Hotel Astor, New York, December 28. Representatives of ninety-two institutions were present. Dartmouth was represented by Professor C. E. Bolser, of the faculty committee on athletics. Captain Pierce of the Army was elected president for the sixth year in spite of all his protests except an absolute refusal to serve. During the morning session set papers were read and reports of sectional conferences were rendered. In the afternoon session the football rules committee reported. Discussion of this report brought out the fact that there is general satisfaction with the present rules. Some suggestion for minor changes were made. The football rules committee was re-elected. The entire evening session was devoted to the discussion of the amateur rule. Various delegates reported the status of affairs at their institutions. The Harvard and Dartmouth delegates explained that the amateur rule is in force at these two institutions, and has been for a number of years, and pointed out that under the strict enforcement of the rule, athletic efficiency has been maintained, and the general morale of the teams has been very satisfactory. Captain Pierce stated the opinion that what had been accomplished at Dartmouth could be brought about elsewhere and suggested the following resolution which was adopted unanimously:

It is recommended that the delegates present take the following action with regard to the situation in *Collegiate Athletics*. By having this action practically unanimous it is thought a practicable solution of the problem can be evolved in time.

1. Endeavor to establish and uphold a high amateur standard in all college sports.

(a) By securing the co-operation of the student body through an educational campaign that shall explain the meaning of and necessity for such a standard.

(b) By securing the co-operation of the faculty and alumni by an educational campaign that will emphasize the moral and ethical importance of *Amateur Athletics* in an educational system.

2. By proposing to students that the playing in all intercollegiate contests *thereafter* be governed by the *Amateur Spirit*, and that students who compete contrary to the *Amateur Spirit* be given opportunities to play in intra-mural games, but shall be debarred from intercollegiate.

3. By having it understood that a student guilty of playing in an intercollegiate contest contrary to the above spirit shall be considered to have violated a gentleman's agreement, and the faculty as governing body of his institution shall discipline him.

4. By inaugurating a campaign of education among the preparatory schools.

5. That all are urged to make this movement a success by adopting it, thus securing a uniform effort throughout the country.

6. That a committee be appointed to formulate a statement to cover the situation, and, in the meantime, the spirit of amateurism should guide.

THE TIRRELL AND POWERS PRIZES

The conditions under which the gold medals procured from the fund donated by the late Hon. Charles Quincy Tirrell '66, and by the Hon. Samuel L. Powers '74, will be awarded have recently been announced as follows:

1. Any student who wishes to enter into the competition shall register as a candidate with the Physical Director on or before January 10.

2. On January 10 the Physical Director will examine each candidate. This examination shall include in addition to the standard measurements and strength tests prescribed by the Physical Director, a medical examination covering the condition of the heart, lungs, and other organs.

3. Each candidate will pursue such a course of training as he may care to, and may advise with the Physical Di-

rector as often as he chooses, but shall not train under his direct attention.

On May 15 an examination of each candidate will be made by the Physical Director, and the award of first, second, and third prizes will be made upon a basis of the improvement shown. No candidate whose class-room mark averages less than sixty-five shall be considered in making the awards.

JUDGE CROSS'S MESSAGE TO HIS CLASSMATES

At the time of their graduation, Judge Cross gave the following message to his classmates of the class of 1911: "The message of Dartmouth to her sons is that of the Coronation Song to England's King George; 'Be strong and play the man. Keep the commandments of the Lord thy God, and walk in His ways.'"

Every member of the class of 1911 has been sent a copy of this message by Mr. Henry H. Hilton, trustee of the College. As Judge Cross has been receiving letters from men who apparently thought that he had sent them the message, he wishes this impression corrected.

THE PRESIDENT'S WESTERN TRIP

The returns from some of the meetings of the alumni associations which President Nichols has been attending during the last few weeks will be found in the alumni department of this issue of the *Magazine*. Others will appear in the next issue. In his 3500 mile journey the President found enthusiasm for the College undiminished and a deep interest in all her affairs. The journey as planned was carried out complete, though train delays cut down to a minimum the time which could be spent with the St. Louis alumni and caused a late arrival in Pittsburgh. In addition to the western trip, the President was the guest of the Boston Association on January 26.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DEBATING LEAGUE

As announced in a previous number of the *Alumni Magazine* a feature of the spring teachers' conference this year will be a debate between high schools in the state. The competing schools are already in line and the question for debate has been decided upon, namely: "*Resolved*: That in New Hampshire women should be given suffrage rights equal to those of men." Professor J. M. O'Neill has direct charge over this part of the conference. The members of the league are: Berlin, Littleton, Concord, Lebanon, Franklin, Nashua, Laconia, Hillsboro, Goffstown, Hanover and Pittsfield High Schools and the following academies: Pinkerton, Sanborn, Tilton, Colby, and Kimball Union.

GYMNASIUM USED FOR EXAMINATIONS

A use for which the gymnasium has proved itself well adapted is that of a hall for examination purposes. This was tried during the examination period last June and was so successful that it is now in regular operation for the first semester examinations which extend from January 20 to February 3, inclusive. The large hall will seat comfortably, with sufficient spacing, four hundred men. The seats are divided into eight sections with one proctor assigned to each section. In charge of the whole examination is a head proctor who is aided by an assistant proctor. This use of the gymnasium has not only increased the efficiency of the proctoring but has lightened this burden for the individual faculty member.

MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

There will be a grand reunion of all of the Dartmouth Medical School graduates on September 10, 11, and 12, 1912. The banquet will take place on the last day of the reunion. Massachusetts Hall

has been reserved for visiting alumni. The committee which has the reunion in charge consists of Dr. Howard N. Kingsford '98, of Hanover, N. H., Dr. Benjamin Baker '98, of Laconia, N. H., and Dr. Frederick N. Brown '99, of Providence, R. I.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SECRETARIES

The Dartmouth Secretaries Association will meet in Hanover early in March, probably on the 15th and 16th. Further details will be printed in the next issue of the *Alumni Magazine*.

UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

GROWTH OF INDOOR AND OUT-DOOR WINTER SPORTS— NEW LOCAL MAP

The average undergraduate is exercising more than he did four years ago. He is making good use of the new gymnasium, and is becoming yearly more interested in the out-of-doors. The Alumni Gymnasium is not monopolized by athletes. Many an afternoon in winter finds a third of the College doing stunts, playing basketball, or holding impromptu track meets in the big building. Calisthenics are required of the freshmen, who report in regular divisions, and Doctor Bowler offers a voluntary class for upperclassmen and faculty members. Many others train regularly by themselves.

Dartmouth has produced many good distance walkers in the past. Most of her sons have done the five-mile square time and again, and many of them have walked the fifteen-mile triangle to Lebanon, White River Junction, and Hanover; but never of recent years has the student body been as familiar with the wooded roads, the climbs, and the views about Dartmouth as at present. For much of this increased appreciation of natural advantages, the Dartmouth Outing Club is responsible.

Although the Outing Club begins its regular Saturday afternoon trips before the snow comes and continues them for a time after the ground is bare in spring, it was founded primarily to promote interest in the winter sports. In unbounded facilities for snowshoeing and skiing, Dartmouth is unique among the larger Eastern colleges, yet we are told that a dozen years ago there was very little snowshoeing in Hanover, and that the exhilaration of skiing was familiar to but a few. Participants in both sports have multiplied rapidly since the Outing Club was organized in 1909-

10, and ski jumping, probably the most spectacular of all contests of individuals, bids fair to become as typical of Dartmouth as it is of McGill.

WINTER CARNIVAL

The College championship ski jumping is a chief feature of the Winter Carnival, to be held this year on Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17. Besides the snowshoe and ski meets, there will probably be a basketball game with an alumni team; the Dramatic Club will present the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest"; and the second annual Outing Club dance is to be held in the gymnasium. First on the official program are the three-mile cross-country ski and snowshoe races, starting from the golf links at 2.30 Friday afternoon. The basketball game at the gymnasium will follow these events. at about four o'clock, and in the evening will come the dance. Saturday afternoon the Outing Club is to run off the sprints on skis and snowshoes, the snowshoe relay and obstacle races on the golf links, and the amateur and professional ski jumping contests at the Vale of Tempe. The carnival will close with the dramatic club show Saturday evening.

Since its institution by the Outing Club two years ago, the winter carnival has steadily grown in favor and size until it is becoming a real mid-winter prom. House parties are planned by some of the fraternities for carnival week and many guests have been invited to be present by men not in these societies. The carnival affords a much needed break in the long winter siege between Christmas and Easter.

PROFESSOR GOLDTHWAIT'S MAP

From the greater popularity of snowshoeing, skiing, and walking trips, due to the activities of the Outing Club, has

grown a demand for a comprehensive map of the immediate vicinity of Hanover. To meet this need Professor Goldthwait of the geology department with three student assistants, has undertaken and largely finished the mapping of the region within five miles of the campus. The new map is to be twenty-five inches in diameter, or two and a half inches to the mile. Contour lines will indicate levels twenty feet apart. The territory in the west half of the circle is covered by the Hanover and Strafford quadrangles of the United States Geological Survey map. Photographed to scale, corrected, and brought up to date, the government mapping will appear in the new map. There will also be included a Thayer School map of the reservoir district, Thayer School stadia surveys of the village, and detailed maps of one or two small sections by Geology 6 classes. Professor Goldthwait is surveying with plane-table and barometer, the district around Hanover Center, Etna, and northeast of Lebanon, for which very little data was available. Some weeks more will be required to complete all of the original work on the new map, but enough of it is now available to warrant the making of a negative from which brown-line prints may be struck, and until the map is completed and printed, such prints will be used by the Outing Club. The completed map will be technically inferior to the government topographical maps in one respect, in that it is to be printed in one color instead of three, but this is primarily a matter of appearance and will in no way detract from the map's usefulness.

The culture will include villages, houses, bridges, railroads, and township lines. Wrong usage of a few names, especially those of hills will be corrected, and the map is to show old abandoned roads available for walking but not indicated in the government survey. Most interesting of these is the old Wolfeboro road built in 1770 at the instance of Governor Wentworth to

connect the College with Wolfeboro, Portsmouth, and civilization; and over which tradition tells us that the governor with a retinue of sixty, the silver punch bowl, and a barrel of rum travelled to the first Commencement. The new map will add much to the walking possibilities of Hanover. It will show the twists and branchings of roads, the cross-cuts, and the lanes accurately and completely. It will give exact information as to the height the climber has reached, the distance from point to point, the names of brooks, and the location of springs,—lending to surroundings an interest appreciated only by those who have walked with a good map as a companion.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MASS MEETING

In providing for the football season and in other branches of his work, Graduate Manager Graves has lately shown an eagerness to effect economies unappreciated by many undergraduates. To justify these economies made according to its general suggestion, the Athletic Council called a mass-meeting at Commons on Saturday following the reopening of College. A reading of the current account in *THE DARTMOUTH* would lead one to believe that the reception accorded the speakers for the council was cold in the extreme, but such was not actually the case. To be sure the talks on athletic history and finances did not call forth the enthusiasm aroused by the announcement of the Princeton Special, yet the speakers were heartily applauded and their action in disclosing plans and problems of interest to all was appreciated by most of the undergraduates.

All three of the alumni representatives on the council addressed the students. C. G. McDavitt '00 told of the formation and development of the council; I. J. French '01 dwelt upon the financial side of Dartmouth athletics, and J. W. Gannon '99 traced the ath-

letic relations with other colleges. The great difficulty of financing all of the major and minor sports on the income from gate receipts alone was brought out by Mr. French. For four years since the abolition of the old athletic tax, deficits which occur regularly in all other branches have been met by the football surplus resulting from the big out-of-town games.

At the close of the meeting Manager Graves announced that a contract to act as head coach for the next three years had been signed by Frank W. Cavanaugh, that Lawrence Bankart '10 had been re-engaged to assist in the coaching, and that Walter Elcock '12 will return to Hanover as freshman and assistant varsity coach. Elcock has played left tackle on the varsity during his entire course.

SEASON OF THE CLUBS

Dartmouth clubs thrive in the winter time and it is surprising to see the assortment offered when the season is at its height. Not only are there musical clubs, athletic clubs, language clubs, literary clubs, political clubs, and eating clubs; but there are sectional clubs, preparatory school clubs, and faculty clubs; not to mention a press club, an aero club, a camera club, a scientific fraternity, and a bird society.

Latest among the political clubs is the one for the discussion of woman's suffrage, mentioned in the last issue. This club is particularly liberal in that it admits not only suffragists but anti-suffragists as well. The club plans to secure popular speakers on the suffrage question to address the College, the first to be Dr. Anna Shaw, who will come to Webster Hall within a week or two.

Through the efforts of Edward Tuck '62 and Professor Dow, *Le Cercle Français* has recently been affiliated with the national *Alliance Française*. The circle secured Professor Diehl of

the Sorbonne to give an illustrated French lecture on Constantinople at Dartmouth Hall the nineteenth of last month. The public was admitted to this as it will be to subsequent lectures of a similar nature not yet definitely arranged for. The generosity of Mr. Tuck will make available annually as speakers in Hanover, two official lecturers of the *Alliance*.

At its first meeting the Webster Club elected L. B. Schell '12 to fill the vacancy caused by the marriage and withdrawal from College of its president-elect P. E. Martin '12. Faculty and possibly outside speakers will address future meetings of the club on political, social, and economic questions. The usual, presidential-year Democratic and Republican clubs have so far failed to appear, although a Wilson Club was rumored a short while ago.

The preparatory school and locality clubs are of a very transitory nature. They come and go as the number of men from different parts of the country varies or as the groups prove convenient or the reverse. Some of them meet, elect officers, select a committee to make plans for the year, then adjourn *sine die* and meet again the next year to elect other officers and make new plans. It has even been claimed in a few instances that meetings were held for the sole purpose of getting the names of members into the *Aegis*. Yet a number of these clubs are thoroughly alive, and especially so this year. No less than five new sectional clubs have been formed in the last two months. It may be of interest to graduates to see how these correspond to the alumni associations.

Three of the new clubs based on locality are of Massachusetts: the Brookline club, the City of Worcester club, and the Southeastern Massachusetts club; one is of New Hampshire, the Concord club, and one hails from the West, the Mile High club of Denver. Some of these may have existed before, but if so they have lapsed, for

none of them appear in recent volumes of the *Aegis*. Only two sectional clubs were given in the 1912 annual, the Lynn Club with twenty-eight members and the Cleveland Club with thirteen members.

Of the several preparatory school clubs, the Phillips club has been the most active. Formerly it has been made up of men from both Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover, but a few weeks ago the men from the two schools separated into Exeter and Andover clubs. They plan to hold a joint dinner each year. On the occasion of the Freshman-Andover football game, the Phillips club entertained the visiting team. Several of these clubs entertain track teams from their schools at the time of the Interscholastic Meet. Worcester boasts a Worcester Academy club as well as its city club.

Other school clubs are: The Cushing club; the Erasmus Hall club of Brooklyn; the Clinton club of DeWitt Clinton High school, New York City; and the University High club of Chicago.

BASKETBALL

As the magazine goes to press Dartmouth leads in the Intercollegiate Basketball league with a fair prospect of finishing the season in that position. Sisson, right forward for the Green has thrown seventeen baskets and made good twenty-four fouls, more than any other man in the league. The ranking of the teams based on games won in proportion to games played is as follows:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Dartmouth	3	1	.750
Pennsylvania	2	1	.666
Cornell	3	2	.600
Columbia	3	2	.600
Princeton	2	4	.333
Yale	0	3	.000

DARTMOUTH 37, YALE 16

The Saturday following the holidays Dartmouth met Yale at the Alumni Gymnasium, in the second basketball game of the season. Great improvement in the team which defeated Columbia three weeks before was evident from the beginning of play, and the final score stood 37 to 16 in Dartmouth's favor. Captain Mensel caged the ball six times during the evening, played a brilliant defensive game, and altogether out-ranked his opponent, Yale's captain and fastest man; while his teammates passed accurately and showed team work in every race down the floor. Goals from fouls were limited to three for Dartmouth and two for Yale.

Lineup: Gibson, Jones, Loudon, lf.; Sisson, rf.; Margeson, c; Mensel, lg.; Snow, rg.

PRINCETON 43-DARTMOUTH 38

In its first out of town game, the basketball team failed to show the excellent form exhibited in the two previous contests on the home floor. By a strong game in the second period, Princeton wrested from Dartmouth a lead gained in the first session and won the game by five points, 43-38. Sisson shot seven goals from the floor, more than any other man in the game, and made good eight fouls to three for Princeton.

Lineup: Jones, lf.; Sisson rf.; Margeson, c; Snow, lg.; Mensel, rg.

WESLEYAN 31-DARTMOUTH 27

Another game was lost by a close margin to Wesleyan on the following night. Dartmouth started the scoring, but soon lost the lead, and although at no time more than four points behind was unable to prevent a 31 to 27 victory for the home team.

Lineup: Jones, Snow, lf.; Sisson, rf.; Margeson, c; Mensel, lg.; Loudon rg.

DARTMOUTH 19-CORNELL 16

A victory over Cornell at Ithaca in the third game of the first trip away

placed Dartmouth at the head of the basketball league with three games won and one lost. Cornell's center was prevented by an injury from entering the contest, and injuries received by other members of their team in the second period further weakened the Ithacans. The lead was closely contested throughout the game, which ended 19 to 16 in Dartmouth's favor.

Lineup: Jones, lf.; Sisson, rf.; Margeson, Gibson, Young, c; Mensel, lg.; Snow, rg.

WESLEYAN 23-DARTMOUTH 19

That Wesleyan is not a member of the league is rather fortunate for Dartmouth's ranking. On the Saturday before mid-years the Green five went down to defeat in the return game on their home floor. They were weak in basket shooting, for although the visitors did some excellent guarding, they could not prevent tries for goal out of all proportion to Dartmouth's nineteen points.

Lineup: Jones, Gibson, lf.; Sisson, rf.; Margeson, c; Mensel, lg.; Snow, Loudon, rg.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

By tactics unknown to coaches, the 1915 basketball team managed to score a 32 to 12 victory over St. Anselms College on January 18 at the gymnasium. No less than fifteen men entered the fray for the freshmen. The other games on the 1915 schedule are:

February 8—Cushing at Ashburnham.

February 9—Dean at Franklin.

February 10—Andover at Andover

February 15—Stearns School at Hanover.

February 19—Tilton at Hanover.

February 24—M. I. T. 2nd at Hanover.

February 27—Cushing at Hanover.

TRACK

With the completion of a new cinder track in the big circuit of the gymnasium and the installation of a good board track with bowl-shaped corners in the gallery of the track wing, training for the indoor meets has begun in earnest. A fair number of runners are trying out for the one-mile relay team which is to meet a Technology four at the Boston Athletic Association meet on February 10, and either Cornell or Williams at the Troy games on February 22. In the B. A. A. meet, Dartmouth athletes will also enter individual events. Entries in the sprints, the hurdles, the shot put, and the jumps are assured, and other events may be contested. Provided that a likely team can be worked out Coach Hillman intends to enter Dartmouth in the two-mile Intercollegiate Championship relay at the Columbian meet on February 17.

HOCKEY

The advantage of practicing hockey on ice rather than on a gymnasium floor was clearly demonstrated in the first game of the season, when Princeton defeated Dartmouth by a 14 to 0 score. Owing to warm weather the usual outdoor rink could not be made available in Hanover before vacation, and after vacation it required two weeks to get the ice in shape because of the unexpected porous condition of the tennis courts on which the rink was constructed. During the holidays the team managed to squeeze in a few hours of practice at the Boston Arena, when use of a rink could be obtained, but this counted for little against a team that had enjoyed daily access to artificial ice for six weeks or more.

Considerable improvement was shown against Columbia in the second game on the schedule. At the end of the first half Dartmouth led, but in the second, Columbia managed to tie the score

and finally to win by a point, 5-4. Although both teams played very loosely, the showing of the Green was such an advance over that in the previous contest, that the College has little fear of being ranked as "tail-ender" in the league. Aside from the league games announced in the January number of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, Dartmouth will meet Massachusetts Agricultural College at Hanover on February 24.

BIBLE STUDY

Bible study, the principal winter activity of the Christian Association, is being carried on under a slightly different arrangement this year than last. The two under classes are divided into groups directed by undergraduates. Eight of these are for sophomores and fifteen for freshmen. No arbitrary division of upperclassmen is attempted. Professor E. B. Woods of the sociology department conducts a class on "The Challenge of the City," and other leaders are to begin instruction on subjects to be announced after the examination period. Foreign mission classes on China, Turkey, and one on the general subject are offered. For the class on Turkey, R. W. Barstow, ex-'11, now principal of a high school in Mardin, Turkey, has supplied views and other material.

DRAMATIC CLUB CASTE

After hearing several rehearsals of Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," to be given this year by the Dramatic Club, Coach Edgecomb has assigned the five male parts to J. R. Erwin '12, G. H. Tilton, Jr., '13, E. V. R. Willson '13, J. J. Barnett '13, and A. E. Wyman '13; and the four female parts to C. M. Claeys '14, C. B. White '12, S. F. Ickes '12, and J. B. Comstock '15. The caste will make its first appearance on February 17 at Webster Hall. On February 21 a per-

formance will be given in Newton, Mass.; on the 23d the show is to visit Manchester; and is to go to Concord the following day. March 8 and 9 the troupe will play in Exeter and Andover. Other trips may be arranged later.

DEBATING

Preliminaries, semi-finals, and finals for the debating team have sifted down the large squad of candidates to four seniors, two juniors, and two freshmen. These eight men will make up the two teams of three speakers and an alternate to debate the *trust problem* at Williamstown and in Webster Hall. The alternates and the personnel of the team are to be announced later. For trials the finals were unusually lively and ably debated. C. E. Snow, president of the Debating Union, was awarded first of the Lockwood prizes for excellence in debating, and A. K. Lowell received the second prize. The eight successful debaters are: H. E. McElwain '12, C. F. Shepard '12, D. B. O'Connor '12, C. E. Snow '12, A. K. Lowell '13, S. A. Stavrum '13, A. Hornblow, Jr., '15, E. C. Mabie '15.

RIFLE RANGE IN GYMNASIUM

During the winter the Dartmouth Gun Club substitutes rifle range practice for the trap work of the warmer months. A new, well-lighted range has been fitted out in the gymnasium baseball cage to take the place of the former, poorly-lighted, inadequate quarters in the basement of Butterfield. Over twenty candidates are competing for positions on a rifle team to represent Dartmouth in shoots with other colleges. These competitions do not necessitate trips away. Each team shoots under the supervision of proctors on its home range and the scores are then compared.

CONCERT IN WEBSTER HALL

Four soloists from the Boston Opera House gave a concert in Webster Hall on January 16. Three solo selections were sung by each, and a quartet from "Rigoletto" concluded the program. The singers were Mme. Marie Martini, soprano; Mlle. Jeska Swartz, contralto; Sig. Alfredo Romito, tenor; and Sig. Max Kaplick, baritone. Arrangements for the concert were made by Director Morse.

NOTES

President and Mrs. Nichols, assisted by the ladies of the faculty, will give the annual reception to seniors on February 13, to freshmen on February 27, to sophomores on March 8, and to juniors on March 22. Secretary Skinner, who has charge of the arrangements, suggests that the receptions would be pleasant occasions for the mothers and sisters of students to visit Dartmouth.

A smoke talk not on the program in the last issue was given by Justice Ridell of Toronto, Canada, on January 13. He spoke on "International Relations

between the United States and Canada." On the following Saturday Rabbi Fleischer talked on "Democracy" instead of on "Human Nature."

Thirty-six members of the Outing Club, twenty-five on snowshoes and eleven on skis, took a twelve-mile trip over the hills to the east of Hanover on January 13. A shorter jaunt up the river to Tilden Hill was enjoyed by a like number a week later.

A triangular Thayer-Tuck-Medic basketball league has been formed. In the first round of games Thayer School came off victorious with a 46 to 28 win from Tuck and a 44 to 2 annihilation of the medics.

At a conference of physical directors held at Columbia last month the abolition of the training table was approved by a majority of those present. Doctor Bowler spoke in favor of retaining the table.

With a flight of 110 feet, S. D. Rose '13 won the cup offered by the Dartmouth Aero Club for the longest sail in a club glider.

The freshmen have elected E. C. Lamson class cheer-leader.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

THE GENERAL ASSOCIATION

FOUNDED IN 1854

President, CHARLES R. WEBSTER, '82

Vice-Presidents, { CHARLES L. DANA, '72
 { SYDNEY E. JUNKINS, '87

Secretary, RALPH M. BARTON, '04,
Hanover, N. H.

Statistical Secretary, JOHN M. COMSTOCK, '77,
Chelsea, Vt.

Treasurer, PERLEY R. BUGBEE, '90,
Hanover, N. H.

Executive Committee:

ISAAC F. PAUL, '78, (*Chairman*).
HORACE G. PENDER, '97, (*Secretary*).
THOMAS W. D. WORTHEN, '72.
EDWIN F. JONES, '80.
WILLIAM M. HATCH, '86.
ERNEST S. GILE, '95.
LAURENCE M. SYMMES, '08.

Committee on Alumni Trustees:

THOMAS W. PROCTOR, '79
HARRY T. LORD, '87
GEORGE D. LORD, '84
JOHN GAULT, '95
HENRY H. STARK, '96

The membership includes all graduates of the College, the Thayer School of Civil Engineering, and the Chandler School of Science and the Arts, and the Medical School. Others who receive from the College an Honorary Degree, or are elected at an Annual Meeting, shall be honorary members but without the right of voting.

The Annual Meeting is held on Tuesday afternoon of Commencement Week. The Alumni Dinner occurs on Wednesday, Commencement Day.

By an arrangement with the Trustees of the College, five of their number are elected to their office upon the nomination by ballot of all Alumni of the College of three years' standing one vacancy occurring in the Board at each Commencement.

Ballot forms, containing the names of five candidates who have been selected by the Nominating Committee for the vacancy, are sent to all Alumni two months before Commencement, and the voting closes at 6 P. M. on Tuesday evening of Commencement Week.

LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

BOSTON ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1864

President, BENJAMIN TENNEY, '83.

Secretary, THOMAS W. STREETER, '04,
60 State St.
Annual Reunion, third Friday in
January.

DARTMOUTH CLUB OF BOSTON, HOTEL
BELLEVUE, 21 BEACON ST.

President, HORACE G. PENDER, '97

Secretary, JAMES P. RICHARDSON, '99
18 Tremont St.

Club luncheon, Saturday of each
week, 12.30 to 2.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1866

President, JORDAN J. ROLLINS, '92.

Secretary, LAURENCE M. SYMMES, '08,
115 Broadway.

Annual Dinner, second Friday in
February.

CINCINNATI ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1875

President, GEORGE GOODHUE, '76.

Secretary, ALBERT H. MORRILL, '97,
Fourth National Bank Building.

Annual Reunion in January.

WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1876

President, HON. DAVID J. FOSTER, '80.

Secretary, HENRY P. BLAIR, '89,
Colorado Building
Annual Reunion in January.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1876

President, WALTER V. HAYT, '78.

Secretary, EUGENE M. PRENTICE, '08,
Evanston, Ill.

Annual Reunion in January.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1876

President, JOHN K. LORD, JR., '95.

Secretary, HAROLD M. HESS, '03,
1105 Pierce Building

NORTHWEST ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1880

President, HENRY L. MOORE, '77.
Care of Minnesota Loan and Trust
Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

Secretary, DENNIS F. LYONS, '02,
Northern Pacific General Offices.
(Legal Dept.) St. Paul, Minn.
Annual Reunion in winter, alter-
nating in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

PACIFIC COAST ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1881

President, GEORGE H. STRONG, '59
Secretary, F. J. REAGAN, '09,
2235 Dana Street,
Berkeley, Cal.
Annual Reunion in April.

MANCHESTER (N. H.) ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1881

President, GEORGE I. MCALLISTER, '77.
Secretary, ROBERT P. JOHNSTON, '99.
Annual Meeting, third Thursday in
February.

CONCORD (N. H.) ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1891

President, J. EASTMAN PECKER, '58.
Secretary, E. K. WOODWORTH, '97.
Annual Reunion, last Wednesday in
January.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED IN 1892

President, FRANKLIN N. NEWELL, '84.
Secretary, ARTHUR L. LEWIS, '08,
Springfield, Mass.
Annual Reunion in March.

VERMONT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1893

President, DR. CHARLES S. CAVERLY, '78.
Secretary, CHARLES M. SMITH, '91, Rutland.
Annual Reunion in November.

"THE GREAT DIVIDE" ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED
IN 1895

President, FRED G. FOLSOM, '95.
Secretary, C. T. GRAY, '06,
525 First National Bank Building,
Denver, Colo.
Annual Reunion at Denver, January.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895

President, Rev. WILLIAM S. SAYRES, '76.
Secretary, NATHAN JENKS, '96,
3 Grand Circus Bldg.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895

President, CLINTON H. MOORE, '74.
Secretary, LOUIS L. CRONE, '01,
Great Falls, Montana.

"OF THE PLAINS" ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1898

President, CHARLES H. SAWYER, '72,
Secretary, DR. CHARLES W. POLLARD, '95,
446 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1901

President, ALBION B. WILSON '95.
Secretary, EDWARD C. FARRINGTON, '08,
64½ Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1902

President, HARRIS COMER, '82.
Secretary, E. N. McMILLAN, '01,
5026 Pine St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED
IN 1904

President, DR. CHARLES B. NICHOLS, '72.
Secretary, HENRY K. NORTON, '05,
227 Security Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF THE CITY OF NEW
YORK, FOUNDED IN 1899. INCORPORATED
1904, DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NEW YORK

President, ARTHUR L. LIVERMORE, '88.
Vice President, BENJAMIN F. WELTON, '94
Secretary, JOSEPH J. WHITE, '06.
Care Dartmouth Club, 12 West 44th St.
Treasurer, GEORGE L. McCLINTOCK, '10.

Annual corporate meeting held last Thursday
in March. The club rooms are at 12 West 44th
St. Club night every Tuesday evening.

THE DARTMOUTH COLLEGE CLUB OF WORCES-
TER, MASS., FOUNDED IN 1904

President, ELMER C. POTTER, '92.
Secretary, DANA M. DUSTAN, '80, 340 Main St.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF WESTERN PENN-
SYLVANIA*President*, AUGUSTINE V. BARKER, '72.*Secretary*, JAMES H. CONLON, '97,
723 Liberty Ave., Pittsburg
Annual Meeting in February.THE RHODE ISLAND DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION,
FOUNDED IN 1907*President*, NATHAN W. LITTLEFIELD, '69.*Secretary*, EDWARD G. CARR, '97,
602 Grosvenor Building, Providence, R. I.THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NORTHERN OHIO,
FOUNDED IN 1907*President*, WILLARD G. ABORN, '93.*Secretary*, HENRY M. HASEROT, '10,
521 Woodland Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD
MASS., FOUNDED IN 1907*President*, GEORGE E. FOSS, '97.*Secretary*, HARRY B. JOHNSON, '04.
28 Brown StreetTHE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF LAWRENCE,
MASS., FOUNDED IN 1909*President*, MATTHEW S. MCCURDY, '73.*Secretary*, DANIEL A. ARUNDEL, '00,
Bay State BuildingTHE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF ALBANY,
N. Y., FOUNDED IN 1909*President*, JAMES F. MCELROY, '76.*Secretary*, DANIEL A. HAUSMANN, '03,
39 Central Ave.

ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

President, ROGER S. GREENE, '59.*Secretary*, VICTOR M. PLACE, '03,
800 Leary Bldg., Seattle.ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL AND WESTERN
NEW YORK, FOUNDED IN 1910*President*, RANDOLPH MCNUTT, '71., Buffalo.*Secretary*, H. WILBUR GRAVES, '09,
78 State St., RochesterTHE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF MAINE
FOUNDED IN 1911*President*, JOHN H. HILL, '87.*Secretary*, NATHAN C. REDLON, '06,
80 Union St., Portland, Me.THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF HARTFORD
CONN., FOUNDED IN 1911*President*, REV. W. A. BARTLETT, '82.*Secretary*, CURTISS L. SHELDON, '09,
45 South High Street,
New Britain, Conn.CHESHIRE COUNTY DARTMOUTH ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1911*President*, JOHN E. ALLEN, '94.*Secretary*, WILLIAM H. WATSON, '03,
69 School St., Keene, N. H.MEDICAL SCHOOL ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN
1886*President*, DAVID M. CURRIER, M. D., '67*Secretary*, HOWARD N. KINGSFORD, M.D., '98,
Hanover, N. H.Annual Reunion at Concord, N. H., at the
time of the meeting of the New Hampshire
Medical Society in the latter part of May.THAYER SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS, FOUNDED IN
1903*President*, GEORGE E. MELENDY, '85.*Secretary*, GEORGE C. STODDARD, '81,
215 W. 125th St., New York.*Treasurer*, WILLIAM C. PHELPS, '95.
Annual meeting in January in New
York City.ASSOCIATION OF SECRETARIES, FOUNDED IN
1905*President*, CHARLES M. SMITH '91.*Secretary*, A. KARL SKINNER, '03,
Hanover, N. H.

Annual meeting in March, at Hanover.

CLASS SECRETARIES

'46 Dr. J. Whitney Barstow, Gramercy
Park, New York City.'53 Rev. Nathan F. Carter, 51 Rumford St.,
Concord, N. H.'54 Mr. Benjamin A. Kimball, Concord,
N. H.'55 S. R. Bond, Esq., Century Bldg., 412
5th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.'56 Mr. Isaac Bridgman, 64 High St.,
Northampton, Mass.

- '57 Dr. John H. Clark, Amherst, N. H.
- '58 Rev. Samuel C. Beane, Grafton, Mass.
- '59 Dr. Edward Cowles, 419 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
- '60 Rev. Arthur Little, 6 Melville Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
- '61 Major E. D. Redington, 1905 Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
- '63 Mr. M. C. Lamprey, Concord, N. H.
- '64 Dr. John C. Webster, 6117 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- '65 Rev. Henry I. Cushman, 26 Pitman St., Providence, R. I.
- '66 Mr. Henry Whittemore, State St., Framingham, Mass.
- '67 Prof. Horace Goodhue, Northfield, Minn.
- '68 Prof. Charles F. Emerson, Hanover, N. H.
- '69 Mr. Charles P. Chase, Hanover, N. H.
- '70 Prof. Lemuel S. Hastings, Hanover, N. H.
- '71 Prof. Charles F. Richardson, Hanover, N. H.
- '72 Prof. Albert E. Frost, Winthrop St., Pittsburg, Penn.
- '73 Rev. S. Winchester Adriance, Winchester, Mass.
- '74 Dr. Charles E. Quimby, 278 West 86th St., New York City.
- '75 Henry W. Stevens, Esq., Concord, N. H.
- '76 Mr. William H. Gardiner, 634 East 72d St., Chicago, Ill.
- '77 Mr. John M. Comstock, Chelsea, Vt.
- '78 Mr. William D. Parkinson, Waltham, Mass.
- '79 Mr. C. C. Davis, Winchester, N. H.
- '80 Mr. Dana M. Dustan, 340 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
- '81 Rev. Myron W. Adams, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia.
- '82 Luther B. Little, Esq., 1 Madison Ave., New York City.
- '83 Alfred E. Watson, Esq., Hartford, Vt.
- '84 Dr. James P. Houston, 3503 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- '85 Prof. Herbert D. Foster, Hanover, N. H.
- '86 William M. Hatch, Esq., 221 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
- '87 Mr. Emerson Rice, Hyde Park, Mass.
- '88 Rev. William B. Forbush, 171 Taylor Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- '89 Mr. James C. Flagg, Danforth School, Framingham, Mass.
- '90 Charles A. Perkins, Esq., Criminal Courts Bldg., New York City.
- '91 Mr. Frank E. Rowe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
- '92 Mr. Arthur Strong, 120 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
- '93 Mr. H. C. Pearson, Concord, N. H.
- '94 Rev. Charles C. Merrill, 609 Congregational House, Boston, Mass.
- '95 Prof. Charles A. Holden, Hanover, N. H.
- '96 Carl H. Richardson, Esq., Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.
- '97 Merrill Boyd, Esq., Boston University, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.
- '98 Herbert W. Blake, Esq., Gardner, Mass.
- '99 Charles H. Donahue, Esq., 18 Tremont St., Boston.
- '00 Mr. Henry N. Teague, The New Weston, Madison Ave. and 49th St., New York City.
- '01 Mr. W. S. Young, South High School, Worcester, Mass.
- '02 Mr. W. C. Hill, 35 Bailey St., Ashmont, Mass.
- '03 Jeremiah F. Mahoney, Esq., North Andover, Mass.
- '04 Arthur I. Charron, Esq., 99 Post Office Building, Boston, Mass.
- '05 Mr. Edgar Gilbert, Methuen, Mass.
- '06 Mr. Harold G. Rugg, Hanover, N. H.
- '07 Dr. Thacher W. Worthen, 67 Hudson St., New York City.
- '08 Mr. Laurence M. Symmes, 115 Broadway, New York City.
- '09 Mr. Emile H. Erhard, 4 Walnut Terrace, Brookline, Mass.
- '10 Mr. Maynard C. Teall, 31 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass.
- '11 Mr. Joshua B. Clark, 8 Boutwell Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting was held at the Hotel Worthy, Springfield, on the evening of December 26. Sixty-five men were present, forming one of the largest college gatherings ever assembled in Springfield.

The guests of honor were President Nichols of the College and Charles P. Chase, president of the local board of trade. All the popular melodies of the Green, both of present and former times, came in for hearty execution. E. H. Naylor '09 presided at the piano, and Morton Hull '09 favored the gathering with various songs. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, F. N. Newell '84; vice-president, Dr. W. B. Segur '92, D.M.S.; secretary and treasurer, A. L. Lewis '08.

H. W. Kittredge '79, as toastmaster, introduced the speakers. A telegram was read from W. V. McDuffee, president of the Springfield Lunch Club, regretting his inability to be present, and a message from President-Emeritus Tucker, greeting the Association and commenting favorably on the work at Hanover during the past year. President Nichols touched upon the growth of the College, the events of the past year, faculty changes, the new scholarship regulations, and the purposes of the trustees in regard to them. Dr. C. A. Eastman '87, one of the College's few Indian graduates, spoke of the artificiality of the present civilization and the need of the present-day man to get back to nature.

ASSOCIATION OF CHESHIRE COUNTY, N. H.

Over forty Dartmouth men, graduates and undergraduates, met in Pythian Hall, Keene, N. H., on the evening of December 28, to form a Cheshire County Alumni Association. About twenty-five others are eligible for membership, and are expected to unite with the association at a later date, not being able to be present at this time.

A. Karl Skinner '03, secretary to President Nichols, was toastmaster for the banquet, and the following speakers addressed the company: Frank W. Cavanaugh, football

coach, Professor Charles D. Adams '77, formerly of Keene, and Judge John E. Allen '94, of Keene.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

The annual banquet and reunion of the Dartmouth College Alumni Association of Chicago took place Tuesday, January 2, in the college room of the University Club. In a measure it partook of the nature of a football night. So many nice and interesting events were in evidence to such an extent that the football idea was only one of the pleasant features of the evening.

The graduates, ever ready to extend a cordial greeting to the president of the College, were highly enthusiastic over the masterful, forceful, graceful, scholarly, and entertaining address given by President Nichols on this occasion. He left the impression on those present who had the pleasure of listening to him that the College has a scholarly man at its head to be proud of.

Very pleasing additions to the enjoyment of the evening were the representatives of the Harvard and Princeton alumni associations in Chicago. They both heartily entered into the festivities of the occasion and contributed their share to the evening's entertainment by their bright and witty talks.

The singing and cheering have become a very important feature of the alumni gatherings of late years. It never was better or more enjoyable than on this occasion. It was led this night by C. H. Hathaway '07, and he certainly did keep things moving.

President W. T. Abbott '90, at the close of the dinner, started in with a very humorous address, and acted as toastmaster of the evening; interspersing his remarks with some very bright and original stories. At the close of the literary exercises President Abbott closed the gathering with a very powerful and eloquent address on the "Significance of College Life."

President Nichols in his opening remarks referred to the improvement of the health of Doctor Tucker, which brought out rounds of applause, and had read later a letter from Doctor Tucker in which he sent greetings to the alumni. Then President Nichols

touched on the subjects of buildings for the College, the nature of the faculty, the full College, whether the number of students should be limited, the decision of the trustees on the last subject, the character of the students entering College, the raising of the standard of scholarship in College, the nature of the passing mark, how the increased number of students were housed, ratio of students to instructors, nature of funds for the College, and a very masterful address on higher education.

Coach Frank W. Cavanaugh, being greeted with a very enthusiastic college yell, was listened to with rapt attention as he talked on football matters and gave fair warning to the Princeton and Harvard representatives of Dartmouth's intention next fall of going for their teams and with its aggressiveness of winning victories from them. The coach told of his experiences in visiting the alumni associations. He dwelt at length of the imperative need of a new athletic field at Hanover.

The representative from Princeton spoke in high terms of its Dartmouth rival, and mentioned a number of similarities between the two colleges, then referred to the one difference between them, one being Presbyterian and the other Congregationalist, and that with its Presbyterian faith it was predestinated to win that football game.

The representative from Harvard spoke of the college spirit which was in evidence at this gathering and his enjoyment of the same. He appreciated the cordial invitation from a defeated rival. He then paid his respects to Princeton, and proceeded to even up the score of the defeats of Dartmouth and Harvard by Princeton. He proceeded to offer the rules committee of the football association several amendments which would make the rules by which Princeton won their games very ridiculous. He closed by referring to the very cordial relations existing between Harvard and Dartmouth, and bespoke a further continuance of the same.

H. S. Trask '11, in charge of the Y. M. C. A. at Dartmouth, spoke on the "Spirit of Brotherhood," and told of the helpful work done by the Association at the College.

Quincy A. Myers '75, judge of the supreme

court of Indiana, spoke of the pleasure of attending the gathering, and indicated the spirit of the age of having young men for college presidents and the efficient work accomplished by their administrations.

The officers elected for 1912-13 were: President, Walter V. Hayt '78; vice-presidents, R. L. Burnap '94 and H. P. Conway '97; secretary and treasurer, E. M. Prentice '08; executive committee, J. C. Redington '00, M. L. Crowell '01, C. H. Hathaway '07, M. Stearns '08, E. R. Palmer '10.

The following were present: Ernest F. Nichols, president of the College; Mr. Burlingham, president of Harvard Alumni Association; Mr. Grannis, representative of Princeton Alumni Association; Frank W. Cavanaugh, coach of the football eleven; C. Caverno '54, E. D. Redington '61, J. C. Webster '64, R. H. Parkinson '70, G. D. Holton '73, E. C. Crawford '74, W. S. Forrest '75, Q. A. Myers '75, W. H. Gardiner '76, W. V. Hayt '78, C. W. French '79, G. H. Rockwood '79, J. D. Pope '82, C. R. Webster '82, H. D. Woleben '83, J. P. Houston '84, N. A. McClary '84, C. O. Thurston '84, E. L. Clarke '85, C. L. Jenks '86, W. T. Abbott '90, H. H. Hilton '90, R. L. Burnap '94, E. O. Grover '94, H. C. Rumery '95, L. H. Blanchard '97, H. P. Conway '97, W. E. McCornack '97, B. C. Taylor '97, W. T. Sumner '98, H. A. Miller '99, J. C. Redington '00, T. B. Egbert '01, A. F. Hartigan '01, G. H. Abbott '02, N. S. Carley '02, A. J. Irvin '02, E. F. Kirchberger '02, H. C. Tracy '02, C. H. Farley '03, D. R. Hinckley '03, H. I. Holton '04, L. E. Leveroni '04, R. C. Holton '05, J. Hutchinson '05, G. R. Ricker '05, T. E. Ford '06, R. E. Herman '06, C. A. Fassett '07, E. B. Fowler '07, C. H. Hathaway '07, H. R. Lane '07, R. S. Southgate '07, A. A. Eberly '08, E. T. Marsh '08, E. M. Prentice '08, M. Stearns '08, M. K. Bonter '09, M. M. Follansbee '09, J. B. Hawley '09, M. Hull '09, D. R. Bryant '10, M. Cole '10, K. V. R. Nicol '10, E. R. Palmer '10, W. D. Steward '10, J. E. Warren '10, J. F. Bartlett '11, H. S. Card '11, J. M. Irwin '11, A. J. Knight '11, W. A. Noyes '11, W. I. Pendleton '11, M. H. Powers '11, H. S. Trask '11, W. Parker '14.

WM. H. GARDINER '76

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

The Dartmouth Alumni Association of St. Louis held its annual reunion and banquet the night of January 8. Doctor Nichols was the guest of honor, whose welcome was the more cordial and enthusiastic due to the discomforts which he had suffered and the delay in his arrival caused by cold weather and heavy snows.

Doctor Nichols' account of the progress of the College, the new buildings recently brought into service, the increased enrollment, and the increase in faculty number was received with great appreciation. His suggestion that Dartmouth men all over the country plan to meet together upon Dartmouth Night each year met with special favor.

Professor Hall, of Washington University, St. Louis, was also a guest of the Association, and while not a Dartmouth man, spoke enthusiastically as the representative of our local institution.

Dr. R. M. Funkhouser '71 presided. Special songs adapted to the popular airs and written by Hamilton Gibson '97 helped to increase the enthusiasm. A list of the Dartmouth alumni now known to be in St. Louis was also published.

John K. Lord, Jr., '95, was elected president for the coming year, and Hamilton Gibson '97, chairman of the executive committee.

It is planned to hold frequent and regular meetings of the St. Louis alumni during the coming year, probably at some convenient hotel, and preferably at the luncheon hour. Any alumni situated in or near, or passing through, St. Louis, whose names are not on our list, will confer a favor upon us by communicating with the officers of this Association.

H. M. HESS '03, *Secretary*

WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION

Alumni of Dartmouth, representing classes from 1845 to 1911, attended the thirty-seventh annual dinner of the Association at the Highlands on the evening of January 12, and with all the spirit and enthusiasm of other days paid tribute to President Nichols, who

brought a message of cheer from Hanover, and outlined future plans the College has under consideration. College yells and songs enlivened the festivities. James W. Cheney '70, librarian of the War Department, played the piano with all the grace and dexterity of an undergraduate.

Congressman David J. Foster '80, of Vermont, was master of ceremonies. Besides President Nichols the speakers were Dr. William M. Davidson, city superintendent of schools, who, though not a Dartmouth man, spoke appreciatingly and enthusiastically of the College, and Judge Wendell P. Stafford of the District Supreme Court, who called himself the father of a son of Dartmouth.

A suggestion of Judge Stafford's which elicited much applause was that Charles A. Prouty '75, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, would be an ideal successor to the late Justice Harlan upon the United States supreme bench.

The oldest alumnus present was William C. Strong '45, who studied law in the office of Daniel Webster. His home is in Newton, Mass., but he spends his winters in Washington.

Henry P. Blair '89, secretary of the Association, was given a vote of thanks for the efficient manner in which he looked after the arrangements for the reception and banquet.

The following are the officers of the Association for the ensuing year: President, D. J. Foster '80; vice-presidents, H. E. Burnham '65, S. W. McCall '74, and W. S. Hammond '84; secretary and treasurer, H. P. Blair '89; chorister, J. W. Cheney '70; historian, D. M. Hildreth '87; executive committee, E. G. Kimball '81, A. A. Fisher '88, W. J. Wallis '94, B. F. Adams '97, and O. A. Mechlin '03.

KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA ANNIVERSARY

One of the notable dinners of the winter season was held at Young's Hotel in Boston, Tuesday, January 2, 1912.

The occasion was the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the Kappa Kappa Kappa society of Dartmouth College, and

was attended by one hundred of the alumni and thirty of the undergraduate members. The society shares with Psi Upsilon the distinction of being the oldest Greek letter society at Dartmouth, both having been founded in 1842. It has always remained a local society in spite of repeated opportunities to become affiliated with various national organizations, and therefore is known among all college men as the distinctive Dartmouth society, and very many of Dartmouth's best-known sons have worn its badge, the golden Corinthian Column.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of a silver service to Professor Thomas W. D. Worthen '72, known and beloved as "Tute" Worthen by generations of Dartmouth men. He has been the Mentor of the society for many years, having devoted much time and thought to its interests, and the alumni took this method of showing their appreciation of his services.

Professor Worthen has just resigned as Cheney Professor of Mathematics to accept an appointment by Governor Bass as a member of the New Hampshire Public Service Commission.

The presentation speech was made by Hon. Louis S. Cox '96, former state senator and at present postmaster of Lawrence. Professor Worthen, although completely taken by surprise, responded with great feeling.

The music was furnished by the undergraduates led by G. P. Bullard '12, leader of the college glee club, and the Dartmouth songs and cheers resounded throughout the evening.

Dr. John M. Gile '87, the well-known surgeon and a member of Governor Bass's council, prominently mentioned as the next Republican candidate for governor of New Hampshire, was toastmaster, and speeches were made by James E. Odlin '81, who spoke on the history of the society; Hon. Edwin F. Jones '80, of Manchester, N. H., whose topic was "Advantages of the Local Society"; Rev. Homer B. Hulbert '84, for many years a missionary to Korea, and a recognized authority on that country; Hon. Jos. A. DeBoer of Montpelier, Vt., president of the National Life Insurance Company; Hon. Henry M. Baker '63 of Concord, N. H.,

former member of Congress and a trustee under the will of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy; Hon. Sherman E. Burroughs '94, of Manchester, N. H.; Rev. Robert F. Leavens '01 of Fitchburg; John B. Glaze '08, one of Dartmouth's most famous athletes and captain of both football and baseball teams; Joseph W. Worthen '09, son of Professor Worthen, a Rhodes scholar, and now president of the American club at Oxford University; W. C. Shaw '10 of the Dartmouth faculty; and W. W. Flint, Jr., of the present senior class.

Letters of regret were read from Hon. Henry E. Burnham '65, United States senator from New Hampshire, and Hon. Samuel W. McCall '74, both of whom were detained in Washington; Rev. Dr. Arthur Little '60, and many others.

Among those present were: Hon. Chas. T. Gallagher, hon. '94, Hon. Edwin B. Hale '65, Hon. A. S. Hall '73, John P. Sanborn '69 of Newport, R. I., Hon. Hamilton Mayo '73 of Leominster, Mass., Hon. Edwin G. Eastman '74, attorney-general of New Hampshire, Hon. Thos. D. Luce '75 of Nashua, N. H., Hon. G. W. Cox '93, C. H. Cox '01, chairman of the judiciary committee in the 1912 legislature, Lieut. H. D. Crowley '98, N. P. Brown '99, assistant district attorney for Middlesex County, Assistant Attorney-General Andrew Marshall '01, and Myron E. Witham '04, captain of Dartmouth's most famous football team, who came all the way from Denver to be present.

The affair was in charge of a Boston committee, of which James P. Richardson '99 was chairman and I. J. French '01 secretary.

J. P. RICHARDSON

CLASS OF 1853

Secretary, Rev. Nathan F. Carter, 51 Rumford St., Concord, N. H.

Dr. John Augustus Lamson died January 16 at his home at 35 Fairfield St., Boston. Doctor Lamson was a native of Topsfield, Mass., where he was born March 3, 1831. His parents were John and Priscilla (Averill) Lamson, his mother being a descendant in the eighth generation from Governor Thomas and Dorothy Dudley and in the sev-

enth from Ann Dudley and Governor Simon Bradstreet. Doctor Lamson prepared for college at Phillips Andover Academy. After graduation he studied medicine with Dr. Charles Haddock '44, of Beverly, and at Harvard Medical School, graduating from the latter in 1856. He was immediately appointed one of the physicians at the Boston Dispensary, and in 1861 was made examiner of Civil War volunteers. The year following he was commissioned surgeon of the 42d Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteers, but the exposure of camp life necessitated his early return home. Subsequently he received several military medical appointments, and for four years from September, 1863, he was chief physician in charge of the Discharged Soldiers' Home. He was a member of the Boston school board for ten years, ending in 1871, and represented his ward in the legislature in 1871 and '2. During 1873 he was abroad, devoting much time to the study of European hospitals. In 1880 he was made chief medical examiner of the Equitable Life Assurance Society for Boston and eastern Massachusetts. In 1893, he retired from general practice, his work as examiner for the insurance company requiring all his time. Doctor Lamson was married October 18, 1876, to Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph Batchelder and Barbara Ann (Horton) Whitcher of Milton, Mass., who survives him without children.

CLASS OF 1859

Secretary, Dr. Edward Cowles, 419 Boylston St., Boston

Ainsworth Emery Blount was born at Brainerd, East Tennessee, February 6, 1831. His parents, Ainsworth Emery and Harriet (Ellsworth) Blount, were of the company of missionaries sent out in 1819 by the American Board to the Cherokee Indians. His mother was a granddaughter of Oliver Ellsworth, first chief justice of the United States. After graduation Mr. Blount became principal of the Masonic Female Institution at Cleveland, Tenn. His school was broken up by the Civil War in 1861, and after teaching for a year at Galesburg, Ill., he enlisted in December, 1862, as a private in the First

East Tennessee Cavalry. He was soon commissioned first lieutenant and appointed commissary of the regiment, and was commissioned captain January 11, 1863. His regiment saw service in Tennessee and Alabama. Captain Blount was compelled to resign by reason of illness in August, 1863, but on his recovery re-entered the army with the same rank and was engaged in the secret service until the close of the war. In 1865 he married the daughter of Dr. Jeremiah F. Hall of Wolfboro and Portsmouth, N. H., and returned to Cleveland and reopened his school. From 1869 to 1877 he was postmaster of Cleveland. During this time he became interested in experimenting with fine wheats and other grains, and in 1879 he became professor of agriculture in the Colorado Agricultural College. He was a pioneer in the work of hybridizing wheats, doing for grains what Mr. Burbank is now doing for fruits. He had at the college over four hundred named varieties of wheat, most of which he knew at a glance without consulting the labels. In 1890 he went to New Mexico to found a new agricultural station in connection with the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. His health failing, he resigned this position and removed to Wellesley, Mass., in 1898. He was an invalid for the last few years before his death, which occurred at Wellesley, February 21, 1911, after a short attack of pneumonia. Previous to his disability he had been active in all good causes, and for many years was an elder in the Presbyterian church and superintendent of Sunday schools, both in Tennessee and in the West. His modesty and gentleness, his love of children, his quiet courtesy, and his unselfish nature endeared him to all who knew him best. A widow and daughters survive him.

CLASS OF 1860

Secretary, Rev. Arthur Little, 6 Melville Ave., Rochester, Mass.

Rev. Josiah Taylor Closson died December 4, of bronchitis, at his home at West Lebanon, Me. The son of Asa B. and Caroline (Taylor) Closson, he was born at Norwich, Vt., November 26, 1833, and prepared

for college at Kimball Union Academy. In college he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. After graduation he studied three years at Andover Theological Seminary, and then entered the Congregational ministry, preaching successively at the following places: Orfordville, N. H., 1863-4; North Deer Isle, Me., 1866-7; Fayette, Iowa, 1867-9; Bowen's Prairie, Iowa, 1869-73; North Deer Isle, Me., 1875-7; Fairlee and North Thetford, Vt., 1877-82; Salisbury, Vt., 1882-3; St. Johnsbury Center, Vt., 1883-4; Lebanon, Me., 1885-7; Truro, Mass., 1888-9; New Salem, Mass., 1889-92. His work had been much interrupted by poor health, and in 1892 he retired from the active ministry, and henceforth made his home at West Lebanon. July 7, 1880, he married Mrs. Ellen Louisa Morrison of Fairlee, Vt., who survives him, with a daughter.

with it until it was merged into the Bell Telephone Company. He was a former vice-president of two banks, and was interested in the Florida Coast Line and Canal Company and other concerns. He built the Brightwood and Forest Glen railroads in Washington, and was their president until their purchase by the Washington Electric Railroad Company. He was a member of the University Club of Washington and Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was further connected with the Sons of the American Revolution, the Society of Mayflower Descendants, and the New England Historic Genealogical Society, always taking great interest in ancestral and historical researches. Mr. Cummings was married October 15, 1874, to Jeannette, daughter of James and Martha (Caskey) Irvin of Pittsburgh, Pa., who survives him, without children.

CLASS OF 1862

Horace Stuart Cummings, for many years secretary of this class, died December 7 at his residence, 1756 K St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Mr. Cummings was the son of Rev. Jacob (Dartmouth 1819) and Harriot (Tewksbury) Cummings, and was born in Southboro, Mass., July 1, 1840. His home while in college was at Exeter, N. H., and he fitted at Phillips Exeter Academy. Both before and after graduation he studied law with Hon. Charles H. Bell '44, at Exeter, and also studied at Albany Law School and in the city of New York. In May, 1864, he began practice in Exeter, but left it the following February to take a clerkship in the Treasury Department at Washington, where he remained till the summer of 1873. He then reopened the practice of his profession in Washington, continuing until ill health so affected his eyes as to interfere with all work. He retained his legal residence in New Hampshire, and was assistant secretary of the New Hampshire senate in 1863 and '4, and secretary of the same in 1865 and '6, representative from Exeter in the legislatures of 1876 and '7, and on Governor Cheney's staff in 1877. He took out the charter and was first president of the National Capital Telephone Company, and was connected

CLASS OF 1863

Secretary, M. C. Lamprey, Concord, N. H.

John Bradley Peaslee, Ph.D., died January 4 in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio. About a month before he was injured by a fall down the stairs at his home. He was recovering from his injuries when pneumonia developed, and he was taken to the hospital. Mr. Peaslee was born in Plaistow, N. H., September 3, 1842. His parents were Reuben and Harriet Atwood (Willetts) Peaslee, his father having been for a time a member of the class of 1835 in Dartmouth. He prepared for college at Atkinson and Gilmanton Academies. After graduation he was for a year principal of a grammar school in Columbus, Ohio, and then went to Cincinnati to be first assistant in the Third District school. In 1867 he was appointed principal of the Fifth District school, having meanwhile studied law and been admitted to the bar. In 1869 he became principal of the Second District school, and in 1874 city superintendent of schools, a position he retained till 1887. For several years he served on the state board of examiners. He rendered distinguished service as superintendent, becoming especially known for the establishment of Arbor Day, which has spread from Cincinnati throughout the country. He

was greatly interested in the study of German, and was one of the most active members of the German Literary Club of Cincinnati. Mr. Peaslee was for twenty years a trustee of the University of Cincinnati, and also a trustee of Miami University and of Woodward High School; a life member of the American Educational Association; director of the Ohio Humane Society, and held many other educational positions. In 1879 Ohio State University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In 1888, Mr. Peaslee was elected as a Democrat clerk of courts of Hamilton county, and held the office six years. In 1895 he was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, and in 1900 for representative to Congress. After retiring from the clerkship he was for some years engaged in insurance business, but a year or more since retired from active business. He had held high positions in the Masonic order. April 25, 1878, he was married to Lou, daughter of Hon. Joseph F. Wright of Cincinnati, who died in 1894. They had no children.

CLASS OF 1865

A notice treating of the life and activities of Judge Sanborn Conner appeared in the issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE for November, 1911. The following paragraphs are from a memorial read at the annual court of the Society of Colonial Wars in the state of Ohio. After enumerating the activities of Judge Conner in the many fields where his talents made him a leader, the memorial concludes with a statement of his efforts in behalf of municipal improvement and his interest in patriotic societies. We quote from this part of the memorial:

The city of Cincinnati owes in part to the labors of Judge Conner that beautiful natural park known as Burnet Woods; in quite another direction he contributed to the material prosperity of the city by his legal work in connection with the establishment of the Cincinnati Southern Railway,—a municipal work of great magnitude and almost without guiding precedent at the time of its inception.

There were other works of enterprise to which he gave his aid and counsel,—banking—manufacturing—and railroads other than the one already named. But the fields of intellectual activity did not dwarf his taste for the æsthetic and artistic; more than forty times he crossed the Atlantic, traveling in foreign lands and making collections of the beautiful in art. His collection of antique silver is now one of the treasures of the Art Museum of Cincinnati.

Judge Conner felt it a real duty to maintain a lively interest in the patriotic history of his native land; he was a member of the New England Society, and its president in 1903; he was long a member of the Ohio Society Sons of the Revolution, and its president in 1906. The Society of Colonial Wars in Ohio owes much to the loyalty and intelligent interest of Judge Conner; he became a member on May 4, 1897, by right of descent from Lieutenant John Sanborn, a soldier of King William's War; but besides this stalwart soldier, there were six other no less honorable ancestors who took part in the wars of the colonies against the savage, and other foes hardly more humane than the savage. Judge Conner was governor of this society in 1903-4, having served also as deputy and lieutenant governor, deputy secretary and chancellor; he was chancellor at the time of his death.

On September 7, 1871, John Sanborn Conner was married to Levietta, daughter of Levi Bartlett and Elizabeth Sanborn; this union was a most happy and sympathetic one, their only child being a daughter, Edna Bartlett Conner, now Mrs. John Watt, of New Orleans.

After continued ill health, aggravated by the death of his dearly beloved brother, John Sanborn Conner died at Scarlet Oaks in Cincinnati, Tuesday, July 11, 1911, survived by his widow and his daughter. His funeral services were held at the Church of Our Savior, July 13, attended by representatives from many civil, fraternal, and patriotic societies.

A man's deeds,—they shall live after him; jurist, scholar, philanthropist, and patriot—John Sanborn Conner being dead yet speaketh; he appeals not merely to our intellects

but to our hearts as well, for he was a friend to the friendless, a helper to the aged and poor, a genial friend, a noble gentleman.

CLASS OF 1872

Secretary, Prof. Albert E. Frost, Winthrop St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Albert R. Evans was married December 14 in Lisbon, N. H., to Mrs. Marion J. (Bowles) Aldrich, widow of Col. Charles S. Aldrich of Colebrook. Mr. Evans is judge of probate of Coos county, quartermaster general of the New Hampshire National Guard, and identified with many business interests in his section. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Evans is in Gorham, N. H.

CLASS OF 1874

Secretary, Dr. Charles E. Quimby, 278 West 86th St., New York

Edwin G. Eastman has retired from the position of attorney general of New Hampshire, which he has held for twenty years.

CLASS OF 1875

Secretary, Henry W. Stevens, Concord, N. H.

Hon. Charles A. Prouty, who has been a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission since 1896, has recently been appointed chairman of that body.

Charles A. Rich has prepared the plans for the remodeling of Wentworth Hall, which is to be changed from a dormitory to a recitation hall. The original hand-hewn rafters will be left untouched, and there will be no exterior changes except that a north gable will be added.

CLASS OF 1877

Secretary, John M. Comstock, Chelsea, Vt.

Rev. John S. Ladd is serving as financial secretary of the New York Conference Commission on Increase of Vested Funds, seeking to raise \$100,000 in order to secure \$50,000 offered by an individual for the benefit of superannuated ministers of the New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. His address is 1 Suburban Place, Bronx, New York City.

CLASS OF 1879

Secretary, Carlos C. Davis, Winchester, N. H.

Dr. Stephen Young, non-graduate, has lately removed from Dover to Rochester, N. H.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Commerce in New York, Henry B. Thayer, president of the Western Electric Company and vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, was elected a director of the bank.

CLASS OF 1882

Secretary, Luther B. Little, 1 Madison Ave., New York

David B. Locke, superintendent of schools at Rutland, Vt., was married in Rutland, December 25 to Miss Minnie L. Churchill of that city. Mr. Locke has just been appointed by Governor Mead a member of the state board of education.

CLASS OF 1883

Secretary, Alfred E. Watson, Hartford, Vt.

Rev. Hiram Q. Ward, who has recently finished a short pastorate at St. Johnsbury Center, Vt., is now living on his farm at North Concord, Vt.

Burt Chellis, who has a law office at 901 Higgins Building, Los Angeles, Cal., is also president of the Granite State Company, a real estate corporation, and secretary and general manager of the American Municipal Improvement Corporation, a concern that does the engineering and construction of municipal water works, sewer, and electric light systems in the states of California, Colorado, Nevada, Arizona, and Texas.

CLASS OF 1885

Secretary, Prof. Herbert D. Foster, Hanover, N. H.

General Charles K. Darling retired January 1 from the clerkship of the United States Circuit Court for the First Circuit, the courts of this grade having been abolished, and became on the same date clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts.

Judge Nathan Washburn of Middleboro, Mass., was severely burned December 20 in an explosion which destroyed his automobile and garage and damaged his residence. He will be obliged to give up his work on the bench for some time, but it is not thought that his injuries will be permanent.

CLASS OF 1886

Secretary, William M. Hatch, 221 Columbus Ave., Boston

Hans Peter Andersen has recently taken a vacation of five or six weeks in the Bermudas with his family. Home address, Summit, N. J. Business address, care of International Committee Y. M. C. A., New York.

George W. Ransom is master of the new Abraham Lincoln School, Boston, combining the old Brimmer and Winthrop districts. Home address, Riverside Court, Cambridge.

Following the Dartmouth-Harvard game, members of the class and families met at the Hotel Bellevue for dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Snow and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Jenks and son, Dr. and Mrs. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Ransom, Sampson, Burnham, and Fairbanks.

CLASS OF 1888

Secretary, Rev. Wm. Byron Forbush, 171 Taylor Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Fred A. Walker is now managing editor of the *Washington Times*, Munsey's paper in Washington, D. C.

CLASS OF 1889

Secretary, James C. Flagg, Danforth School, Framingham, Mass.

Jonathan Irving Buck died in Boston, Mass., October 7, 1911. Buck, known to his classmates familiarly and fondly as "Johnnie," was respected and even revered by all for his sterling worth, his independent, just, and clear-cut decisions, and for his entire devotion to duty; we all felt, too, that in him each had a most impartial and loving friend. Since graduation he had devoted his splendid

abilities to teaching, first at Hanover, where he was principal of the high school for three years; he then went to Warren, Mass., where he was superintendent of schools until he assumed a like position in Webster, Mass.; following this was a like appointment in Lexington, after which he taught in the Boston schools, being at the time of his death a sub-master in the Mechanic Arts High School. He had not been in the best of health for the last four or five years, and in consequence had devoted himself in the summers to the care of a farm he had purchased in New Hampshire. He returned to his work this autumn, but after some weeks spent at a hospital finally succumbed to a complication of ills as he was being taken to his home in Lexington. He was born in Harwich, Mass., October 9, 1864. He leaves a wife and five children.

Frank L. Bugbee, principal of Black River Academy, Ludlow, Vt., was married in Somerville, Mass., December 23, to Miss Clyde Blanche Hazeltine of Somerville.

CLASS OF 1894

Secretary, Rev. Charles C. Merrill, 609 Congregational House, Boston

Rev. Walter H. Rollins, pastor of the First Congregational church, Waterloo, Iowa, was honored by Grinnell College, Iowa, with the degree of Doctor of Divinity at Commencement, 1911. This is a deserved tribute to the splendid work that Dr. Rollins has done in a strategic church in the state of Iowa.

CLASS OF 1897

Secretary, Merrill Boyd, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston

Henry M. Lull has been appointed assistant district engineer of the Southern Pacific Company's new Northern District, with headquarters at Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Clifton Hadley Davis recently announced the marriage of her daughter Claudine to Mr. Burpee C. Taylor, December 26, in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be at home after the first of February at 2916 Indiana Avenue, Chicago.

CLASS OF 1898

Secretary, Herbert W. Blake, Gardner, Mass.

Dr. James Lyman Belknap of Wolfboro, N. H., died December 29 at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, from complications which followed an operation for appendicitis the week before. Doctor Belknap was born in Dorchester, Mass., Feb. 8, 1875. In his youth his family removed to Andover, and he prepared for college at Phillips Academy. From May to November, 1898, he served as hospital steward in the Spanish War, being mainly in camp at Chickamauga. He then entered Harvard Medical School, and took his degree in 1902. In 1903 he was appointed a house officer in the Massachusetts General Hospital. After his service there he was assistant surgeon in the United States Navy from 1904 to 1909, and then returned to the Massachusetts General Hospital as assistant resident physician, going thence in 1910 to the Boston Lying-in Hospital. Last June he began private practice at Wolfboro. In April, 1911, he was married to Miss Maude Ausborn Fisher of Arlington, Mass., who survives him. He leaves also his parents, a brother, and two sisters. The funeral was from Trinity Church, and his classmates Dr. H. W. Goodall, J. W. Bartlett, H. D. Crowley, Richard Marcy, A. D. Jones, and J. R. Spring, served as honorary pallbearers. The burial was at Westboro, Mass.

CLASS OF 1899

Secretary, Charles H. Donahue, 18 Tremont St., Boston

Nelson P. Brown of Everett, Mass., has been appointed second assistant district attorney for Middlesex county, and entered upon the duties of the office January 1.

CLASS OF 1901

Secretary, Walter S. Young, 24 Oread St., Worcester, Mass.

The engagement is announced of Frank E. Cudworth of New York and Miss Elsie Miliken of Phoenixville, Pa.

Paul Eckstorm was married to Lula Chambers, November 15, 1911, at Brankton, N. C.

Their home will be 608 Arlington Place, Chicago, Ill.

Maurice Lecat of Brussels, Belgium, has recently published a work entitled, "Histoire de la théorie des déterminants à plusieurs dimensions." The work is a review of the history of pure mathematics from its origin to 1910. Orlando S. Stetson of Worcester is one of three American writers whose works are discussed by this publication.

Charles H. R. Howe, non-graduate, has been appointed division engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, with headquarters in Chillicothe, Ohio. On December 4 he was married to Miss Emma Nilson of Troy, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1902

Secretary, Wm. Carroll Hill, 35 Bailey St., Ashmont, Mass.

A letter sizzling with enthusiasm for the tenth reunion has been sent out by the reunion committee, D. B. Keniston, Jr., G. L. Dow, and A. N. Parry, Jr.

Elton N. Corse of Alburg, Vt., and Charlotte C., daughter of the late James C. Gordon of Montreal, were married at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York, by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, on December 28, 1911. They will reside at Alburg, Vt.

William Carroll Hill has been elected treasurer of the Aero Club of New England, with headquarters in Boston.

CLASS OF 1904

Secretary, Arthur I. Charron, 99 Post Office Building, Boston

Harrie L. Muchemore (T. S. C. E. '06) is in Seattle, Wash., as superintendent of construction for C. F. Graff, now building Pier No. 8 at the Puget Sound Navy Yard.

Gay Elijah Hills died November 19, 1911, at his home in Keene, N. H. He was born in Swanzey, N. H., September 5, 1882, being son and only child of Calvin E. and Annie (Gay) Hills. His preparation for college was obtained at the high school of Keene, N. H. After graduation he entered upon a course of study in Yale Forestry School, in the class of '06. Before the completion of

his course he developed an illness which later proved of tubercular origin. He left the Forestry School, and after somewhat regaining his health entered the employ of the Trumbull Electric Company of Plainville, Conn. But his illness later recurred more seriously, and in 1907 he gave up business completely and went to Maple Lodge Sanatorium at Rutland, Mass., where he remained steadily for over a year. Since that time he has spent several months each year at Maple Lodge, but returned home last spring, and remained there. He lost strength all summer, and early in November took to his bed. The disease was then pronounced to be tubercular meningitis. When the serious condition was fully realized, he was married, and lived thirty-six hours after the ceremony. His wife was Daisy Kathleen, daughter of Walter A. and Kate (Cowan) Dawson of New York City.

CLASS OF 1905

Secretary, Edgar Gilbert, 16 Stevens St., Methuen, Mass.

James Stuart Alexander, non-graduate, was married in Bloomfield, N. J., December 26, to Miss Gertrude Lansing Dodge, daughter of the late Judge Dodge of Gouverneur, N. Y., and a graduate of Vassar in '11.

CLASS OF 1907

Secretary, Dr. Thacher W. Worthen, 67 Hudson St., New York

Herbert D. Hinman is engineer in charge and superintendent of construction of Pedro Miguel locks and dams, at Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone.

CLASS OF 1908

Secretary, Laurence M. Symmes, 115 Broadway, New York

Fred Osmon Copeland, assistant cashier of the Randolph (Vt.) National Bank, was married in Waterbury, Conn., December 24, to Rosa Adeline, daughter of Mrs. Helen Gray of Waterbury.

Francis A. Robinson was married January 2 to Miss Iline Gertrude Rose of Toronto, daughter of the well-known Canadian publisher, D. Alexander Rose. Mr. Robinson is associate to Mr. T. Glenn Phillips, landscape

architect, with his office at 26 Broadway, Detroit, Mich.

CLASS OF 1909

Secretary, Emile H. Erhard, 4 Walnut Terrace, Brookline, Mass.

Fred S. Brock has become principal of the high school at Granby, Mass.

CLASS OF 1910

Secretary, Maynard C. Teall, 141 East North Ave., Baltimore, Md.

The notice of Harris M. West in the January MAGAZINE was incomplete as printed. His office address should have been given as 463 West St., New York, and house address as 28 Forest St., Montclair, N. J.

Rev. Newell C. Maynard was formally installed pastor of the South Congregational church in Peabody, Mass., December 6.

Charles S. Leavitt, who has been studying in Hartford Theological Seminary, gives permission to state in these columns that he "has abandoned preparing for the ministry, having adopted the radical views of the modern New Testament scholars of Germany."

CLASS OF 1911

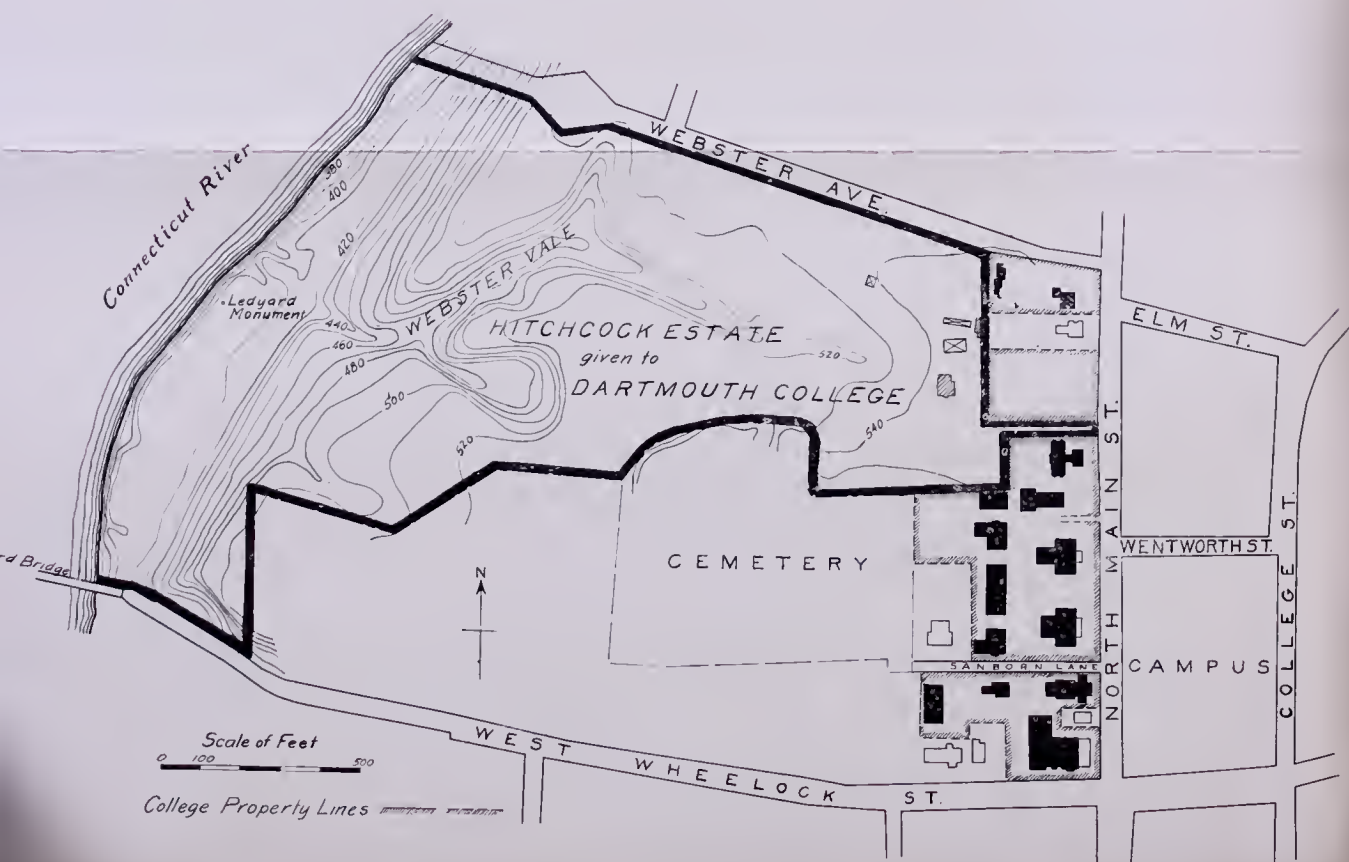
Secretary, Joshua B. Clark, 8 Boutwell Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

Lewis H. Sisson is with the Racquette River Paper Company, Potsdam, N. Y.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

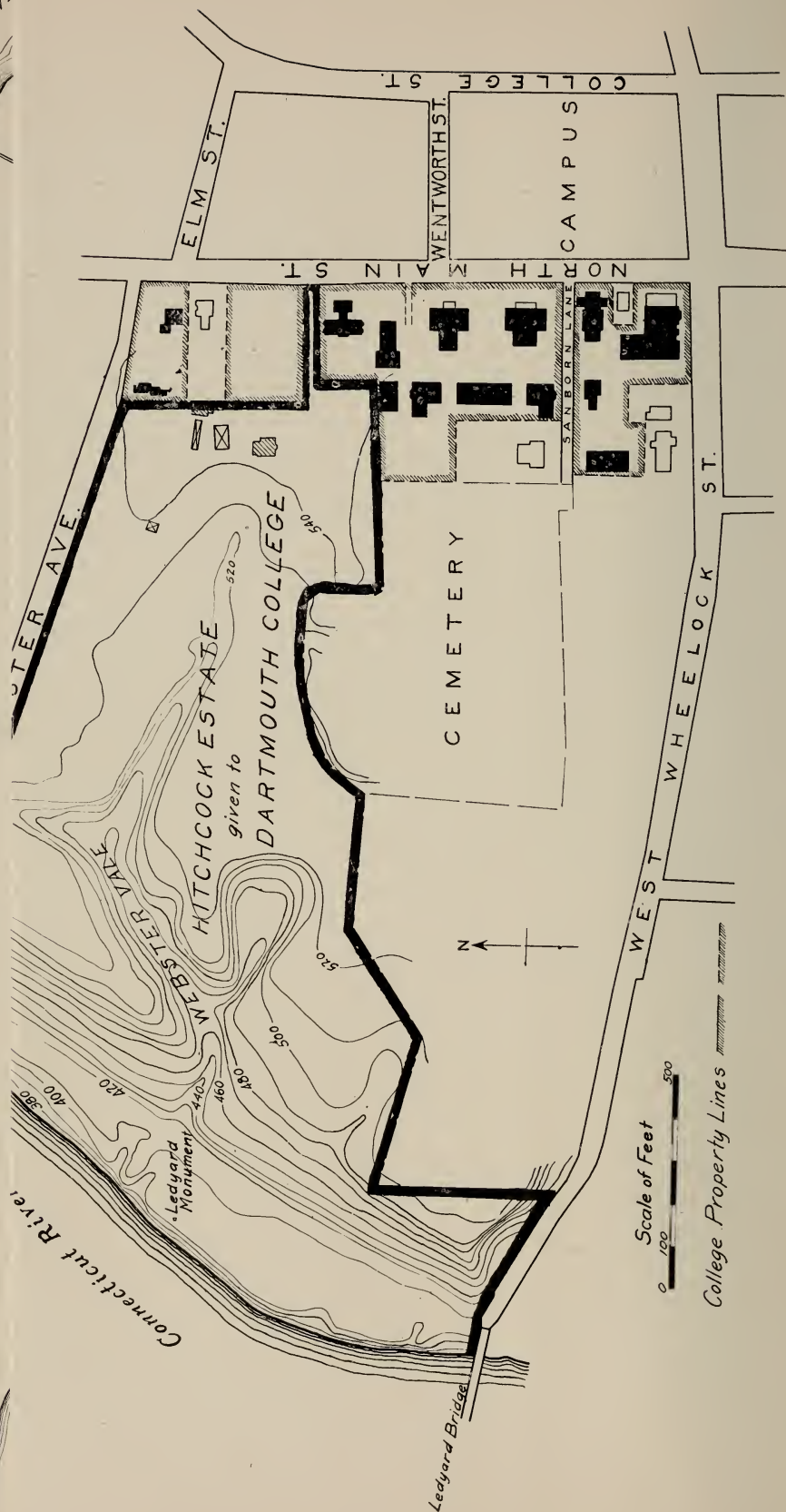
CLASS OF 1893

Dr. James Stephen McLaughlin died January 2 at Westfield, Mass., after a long period of ill health, having been stricken with paralysis a year ago. He was born in Clinton, Mass., September 3, 1865, being the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McLaughlin. He attended the public schools of Clinton and Holy Cross College, and received his medical education in New York and at Dartmouth. In 1893 he located in practice at Westfield, where he was one of the first medical inspectors in the schools and served three years on the board of health. For a long period until his illness he was an active member of the staff of Noble Hospital. He leaves a widow and two young sons.



Public Bequests of Mrs. Emily Howe Hitchcock
(See opposite page)

CONNECTICUT RIVER



Public Bequests of Mrs. Emily Howe Hitchcock

(See opposite page)

THE DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED FOR GRADUATES OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

HOMER EATON KEYES '00	- - - - -	Managing Editor
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No. 5

THE HITCHCOCK BEQUEST. SOME POSSIBILITIES

The Hitchcock bequest to Dartmouth College has received due publicity. It is generally known that, thanks to the generosity of the late Emily Howe Hitchcock, the institution has come into possession of some forty-five acres of territory, hitherto held as a private estate. No attempt has been made, however, to show the relation of this lately acquired property to the rest of the College lands, and no suggestions have been forthcoming as to the possibilities which this great benefaction entails. THE MAGAZINE has accordingly had prepared, and herewith publishes, two maps, one showing the lands given to Dartmouth College; the other the lands given to the Pine Park Association. And since it is in no wise bound by any official pronouncement, it purposes

to let imagination ramble a little in this pleasant region.

The Pine Park acquisition calls for no extended comment at the present time. The acres along Rope Ferry Road may be maintained, as of old, as grazing or haying land, thus affording some slight income for maintenance; or they may be used in providing needed extensions to the golf links. The growing forests of the Vale are ensured against destruction, and will forever preserve Hanover's northern borderland of beauty. All this is highly important and most gratifying, since it bears directly upon the future popularity and prosperity of a village whose chief asset lies in its picturesqueness and whose fortunes are likely to prove most intimately bound up with the wise conservation of

the gifts which Nature has so fully bestowed. Yet the policy of the Association must needs be that of letting well enough alone; for the present, at least, there is no call for extensive planning, or for the outlining of schemes for development.

With the property bequeathed to Dartmouth College, the case is quite different. Here is a great tract touching the very heart of the village, the very midst of the present college plant, and stretching thence, in ever-widening sweep, a full half mile to the Connecticut River, where it commands more than three thousand feet of water front. Opening from Main Street as smooth lawn of gradual westward slope, the contour of the land presently breaks into irregular terraces that descend to a narrow plain along the river. The bank here is less steep than at any other point for a considerable distance north or south and access to the water is easy. For years past a much-used foot-path has skirted the wooded eastern edge of this plain from the bridge to the Ledyard Monument where it turns sharply up the gentle grade of Webster Vale and leads eventually to Webster Avenue. This favorite route of the pedestrian might readily be transformed into an unusually beautiful carriage drive providing a needed short cut to the northern end of our long and narrow village, and at the same time opening the entire territory to Dartmouth's development as perhaps the most gloriously situated college in the country.

The cramped domain about the campus is already filled with buildings in double rank. East Wheelock Street affords abiding place for others; but at that, it was little more than chance that

saved the newest dormitories from an unhappy marooning on the rocks of the College Park. When Eleazar Wheelock whittled his way into the unbroken forest and set up the first log schoolhouse on the Hanover plain, it no doubt appeared that there was plenty of room for expansion. The subsequent erection of Dartmouth Hall was expected to provide for all future needs of a well-founded and successful institution. Gradually the village crept in upon and surrounded the College, so that, when the period of great growth began, belated wisdom was compelled to pay high for the elbow room that the founders might have preserved for almost nothing. And, as it was, growth outstepped prevision and such architectural unity as the college plant can boast is the result more of clever adaptation than of prescient purpose; in combinations of architectural and landscape effects, we are about as deficient as a board walk.

Now, possessed of a small empire already largely developed and beautified, and opening at its threshold, the College faces an opportunity of almost thrilling limitlessness. Its full realization may occupy more than half a century, a century even; the cost may be reckoned in the millions. But the time and the money should be the preoccupations of the future; the preparation that shall ensure their expenditure for successful achievement must be made now.

As has already been pointed out, the Hitchcock property gives readier access to the river than any other strip of land north or south within the village limits. Some day we may hope to see this fact taken advantage of: a granite retaining wall built along the bank, and above this, properly equipped boat-houses, a

club-house with shaded terrace overlooking the water and therewith all the facilities for organized water sports, whose proper development will, in time, be the logical outgrowth of the activities engendered by the labors of the Outing Club and the wider athletic interests which may naturally be stimulated by the new gymnasium.

The possibilities of a highway through the property have already been touched upon; the combination of beauty and practical utility which such an enterprise might produce can hardly be over-emphasized. No more delightful park than that afforded by these lower slopes of woodland, halting at the edge of river-fronting lawn and garden, swept through by a broad drive and penetrated by curving walks, could well be imagined. And it is through this that the actual approach to Dartmouth College should be made. Instead of the toilsome climb up river hill, treeless, dusty, its sides scarred by half excavated sand banks, its sheer acclivity pitilessly unenticing,—the tantalizing charm of curve and vista, and the final swing into the heart of things.

Dartmouth's need for buildings is not yet satisfied; it quite probably never will be. There are laboratory requirements still to be met. Some of the present dormitories have numbered days. Departments are expanding in size and importance, and require more room. As there is no art museum in the state, an establishment of the kind may sometime not be out of place in Hanover. A new library building is urged as an immediate necessity. There will surely be the need, and there is now the location, for a noble group of buildings nobly placed, and nobly approached. Why

not see the opportunity now, view the future with courage and large vision, and assuming that what has been true of the growth of Dartmouth's prestige and power in the past, will be true of it in the future, prepare the plans that shall ensure against mistake?

The nature of the work will call for the best landscape and architectural skill that the country can furnish. Here the buildings must be adapted to the ground, not the ground to the buildings. A new harmony must be devised that is not out of keeping with the old. How is it all to be accomplished? Some years since, when a great university was being planned in the West, an architectural competition was opened to the world. The present situation hardly calls for so wide an invitation; yet, certainly, a variety of expert opinions would yield more suggestion than could that of any single individual, however skilful. What the cost of instituting a call for competitive designs would be THE MAGAZINE is not prepared to state. It feels confident, however, that no greater service could be secured to Dartmouth by an alumnus anxious for the long future of the College, than the providing of funds necessary to the complete and satisfactory study of the possibilities of the Hitchcock estate and for the drawing of adequate plans for guidance in their fulfillment.

The meeting of the Secretaries' Association scheduled in Hanover for the month of March will be, this year, of even more than usual importance; for it should crystallize into practical form the scheme for an alumni council. The Association acted wisely last year in

sweeping aside questions of technical detail and approving the idea in its general aspects. It was in this general form that the matter was presented to the alumni at their June meeting and by them again approved.

Since then a competent committee has been at work upon details which it will present before the coming conclave of the Secretaries. It will then be the time to apply the utmost care and the most exacting criticism to those vital points of the scheme upon which success or failure will necessarily depend. Without prejudicing the issue before it is raised, THE MAGAZINE desires here to point out what seem the elements essential to the success of the enterprise. They are two: first, a responsible working head; second, a sure financial support.

The first is to be secured only through a regularly appointed alumni secretary who shall be the direct representative of the alumni, and whose function it shall be to keep the council as a whole, and in its various parts, fully informed of the needs and activities of the College. He should have direct oversight of THE MAGAZINE; the *Alumni Catalogue*; the business connected with alumni meetings, and the election of trustees; the collection of alumni funds and the direction of such other activities as are now scattered about among various committees and self-sacrificing individuals.

The second is to be secured only through the operation of a recognized fund, to which the alumni as a whole shall contribute. The fund should be large enough to pay the salary and expenses of the secretary and, in time, to assist in carrying out those plans for the

advancement of the College which the council may advise. It is not right or reasonable that a movement emanating from the alumni and designed to increase their participation in the control of Dartmouth should be supported by action of the trustees, that is, by appropriations from the usual income of the College. The truth of this will, no doubt, be generally recognized. The only ground for disagreement will lie in finding the method of raising the needed money. THE MAGAZINE believes that the Tucker Fund offers the material starting point. To be sure, it has already suggested the use of this for other purposes; but it believes that the fund has potentialities great enough to provide not only for a secretary, but for graduate scholarships and other things besides. Backed by a strong council, energized by the right secretary and supported by an alumni body educated by these two forces to a recognition of actual conditions, the fund should, in ten years, yield an annual income of not less than twenty thousand dollars. Of course, the whole question will come up for thorough discussion before the Secretaries, and it would be unwise to enter into extended argument or discussion now. THE MAGAZINE is quite ready to shift ground in favor of other ideas and other methods. The present suggestions are merely by way of stimulating thought that may ripen into wise judgment when the time for decision arrives.

THE MAGAZINE announces a change in its editorial staff. Mr. Horace E. Allen, who has so efficiently conducted the department of "Undergraduate

News" since the beginning of the year, having completed, in three and one-half years, the requirements for the bachelor's degree, will spend the coming semester in study and travel abroad. It will, therefore, be necessary for him to sever his connection with this paper. Mr. Allen has shown in his work for THE MAGAZINE the same conscientious dependability, thoroughness, and wise judgment of comparative values that has enabled him to complete his college course with credit in less than the usually allotted time, and to indulge, as well, in numerous undergraduate activities. He will be succeeded by Mr. Syd-

ney A. Clark, likewise of the senior class. Mr. Clark is another man who knows how to use his time advantageously. In addition to maintaining excellent scholastic standing, he has entered into athletics, captaining the cross-country team, and holding for two years a place in the track team. He is a member of the College Glee Club, chairman of the deputation committee of the Christian Association, and associate editor of *The Dartmouth Magazine*. His summaries of undergraduate news should prove both fair-minded and interesting.

THE FIRST PROFESSOR IN DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

By Professor Richard Wellington Husband

In the present academic year there are ten men teaching English in the College, six teaching Latin and Greek, a college pastor and about twenty persons on the library staff. The extreme modesty each of these shows about entering upon the preserves of his nearest colleague is very noticeable. It is, therefore, hard to realize the condition of the College a little over a century ago, when it was thought proper to put the duties of all of these thirty-five persons, so far as those duties were actually performed, upon the shoulders of one man. And, in addition to this, that one man was expected to teach "Hebrew, Chaldee, and other Oriental Languages", was Trustee of the College, and at one time also Vice-President. This mighty man of early Dartmouth was John Smith, the first of the nine men of that name who have received degrees from the College.

Three biographies of Doctor Smith exist. The brief statements in Chapman's *Alumni* merely conceal the real interest in the man's life. A succinct account of most of the facts of his life is contained in Baxter Smith's *History of Dartmouth College*, but the most valuable single source is the memoir by Doctor Smith's widow, Susan Smith, written at "Dartmouth College Plain" in 1842, and presented to the librarian of the Northern Academy. This manuscript, in bound form, passed with other books of the Academy into the possession of the College, and is now in the College Library. The introduction, in the handwriting of Mrs. Smith, states that the volume contains "The substance of a part of a course of theological lectures delivered before the students of Dartmouth College at the close of the last, and beginning of the present century. To which is added a brief memoir, written by myself." Some

good material is found in the account of the *First Half Century of Dartmouth College* by Nathan Smith (D. C. 1820). Indispensable, also, are the pamphlets, sometimes vindictive, always passionate, issued in connection with the controversy between President John Wheelock and the Trustees, taking its origin in the dispute over the pastorate of the College Church, and resulting in the establishment of the University, and in the Dartmouth College Case. But for an accurate account of the relation of any one man to the development of the College, one must constantly depend upon the scholarly and readable *History of Dartmouth College and the Town of Hanover* by Frederick Chase. And lastly, the records of the Board of Trustees during the first thirty years of the history of the College betrays many secrets of the life of the faculty and the students of those days.

This John Smith, born in Rowley, parish of Byfield, Mass., in 1752, attended Dummer Academy to prepare for Yale. His teacher, Master Samuel Moody, was noted, according to the account of the celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of Dummer Academy, for great thoroughness in his teaching of the Classics. Master Moody brought Smith in the train of Governor Wentworth to attend the first and most memorable commencement at Dartmouth College. The boy was persuaded to remain and take his degree here. What the terms of admission to College were we do not know, but it is not probable that they differed much from those specified in the code of rules and regulations made by the Trustees in 1796. At that time the following were the terms of admission: "The usual time for admittance of students shall be on the week of commencement or on the close of the

vacation immediately succeeding. No person shall be admitted into the Freshman Class unless he be versed in Virgil, Cicero's Select Orations, the Greek Testament, be able accurately to translate English into Latin, and also understand the fundamental rules of Arithmetic." (The handwriting is that of Bezaleel Woodward, Professor of Mathematics, who had written a different vowel in the second syllable of *fundamental*, but erased it and wrote the *i*). But when Smith entered College he had gone far beyond these requirements, for he "had then read through Homer twice, and all the Greek minor poets he could find." He must have read extensively in other subjects also, for he was admitted immediately to the Junior Class. Here again we are without information as to the curriculum, but this same series of regulations of the year 1796 may give what was substantially the course of study in 1771: "It shall be the duty of the students to study the languages sciences and arts at the College in the following order, viz. The Freshmen, the Latin and Greek classics, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Rhetoric, and the Elements of Criticism—The Sophomores, the Latin and Greek classics, Logic, Arithmetic, Geography, Geometry, Trigonometry, Algebra, Conic Sections, Surveying, Mensuration of heights and distances, and the Belles Lettres—The Juniors, the Latin and Greek classics, Geometry, Natural and Moral Philosophy, and Astronomy—The Seniors, Metaphysics, Theology and Natural and Politic Law—The study of Hebrew and other oriental languages and also of the French language is recommended to the students—All the classes shall attend to composition and speaking as the Authority may direct." (Sophomore is regularly spelled *Sophimore* in the records of the Trustees). Smith must have found the courses of Junior year rather easy, for we are told by his wife that during this year he "had so far mastered the Hebrew and Chaldee Languages as to lay the foundation of his Hebrew and Chal-

dee Grammars, the latter of which was never published, and in his senior year he wrote a letter to his old preceptor, of which I have a copy, telling him that in the course of the year he had read through the Hebrew Bible once and nearly thro. again."

The General Catalogue states that after graduation in 1773 he was preceptor in Moor's Charity School for one year, but I cannot find any authority for the statement, although it is not at all improbable, since the Preceptors were usually recent graduates. However, he was in Hanover living in the home of President Wheelock, and studying Theology under his direction. From 1774 to 1778 he was Tutor in the College, but I have not yet discovered what his salary was. In 1779 Tutor Sylvanus Ripley received 65 pounds, and probably that was about the normal salary of a tutor. In 1776 the Trustees granted Smith the degree of Master of Arts.

Late in 1777 he made a most remarkable agreement with President Wheelock, part of which reads, "Mr. Smith agrees to settle as Professor of English, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Chaldee, etc., in Dartmouth College, to teach which, and as many of these and other such languages as he shall understand, as the Trustees shall judge necessary and practicable for one man, and also to read lectures on them, as often as the president, tutors, etc., with himself shall judge profitable for the Seminary. He also agrees, while he can do it consistently with his office as professor, annually to serve as tutor to a class of students in the College. In consideration of which, Dr. Wheelock agrees to give him (Mr. Smith) one hundred pounds lawful money annually as a salary to be paid one half in money and the other half in money or in such necessary articles for a family as wheat, Indian corn, rye, beef, pork, mutton, butter, cheese, hay, pasturing, etc., ..." Such were the duties, and such was the salary of the first professor appointed in Dartmouth College. The agreement was ratified by the Trustees at their

next meeting. Some interesting comments on this agreement may be found in President Tucker's Inaugural Address. Prior to 1778 all instruction was given by the President and Tutors. Smith was the first who was raised to professorial rank.

But the College was in very serious financial condition, and in the first year of his service Professor Smith accepted only half his salary, namely less than two hundred and fifty dollars. The records of the Trustees show that in 1779 Professor Smith wished leave of absence for a short time, and that the Trustees voted to grant his request, provided he gave due notice of the time he wished to leave, and would forfeit a proportionate part of his salary (spelled *sallery*). No hint is given of the reason for the request, but probably it was connected with the effort he was making at the time to have his Latin Grammar published. Perhaps this is the best place to give the later changes in the salary of this hard-worked man. In 1780 he and Tutor Ripley each received seventy pounds, and the Trustees voted that this should be their annual salary until such time as they could increase it to ninety pounds. But by way of compensation, they each had the use of fifty acres of land, on terms specified in the records of the Trustees. In 1778 Smith was granted also "in addition to his salary" the "use of the meadow at the mouth of Mink Brook." It was eleven years after his first appointment that he began to receive the one hundred pounds originally agreed upon. His salary was continued at \$500 until 1805, when it was increased to \$600; but almost immediately afterwards it was reduced to \$550, owing to the quarrel with the Trustees over the pastorate of the church.

This was no munificent salary, nor was it even adequate for those times. Indeed, the two votes of the Trustees granting him the use of certain land prove that he could not live comfortably upon his salary. But there is another vote of the Trustees, passed in

1785, which lays bare a condition of actual want: "Resolved that a grant be made to Mr. Professor Smith of twenty-six pounds ten shillings on account of past sickness, and extra expenses in his family." His first wife died in April, 1784, leaving him the care of two small daughters, and he had married again in January, 1785. He was himself, even as early as this, not in robust health, but seems to have shown some signs of the consumption which ultimately caused his death. Under these circumstances, he might readily be grateful for this slight addition to his small salary. It is amazing that he accomplished what he did, for the conditions under which he was forced to live and work must have been conducive to anything rather than good results. His wife, in her memoir, says: "His only study for many years was a small room, which was constantly occupied by his family and all the company they had to entertain, which was by no means few in number; but amidst all these hindrances he sat at his desk with his attention immovably fixed upon the studies which he happened to be employed in, as if alone in the world, and here he wrote and rewrote everything he published." The house here referred to was built on an acre of land granted him by Eleazar Wheelock, under authority of the Trustees, "west of road to Lebanon." This is the plot of land on South Main Street where the Episcopal chapel and rectory now stand. It might be added also that in order to increase his income slightly he kept in his house the "Hanover Bookstore," the first bookstore in town, and that this was continued three or four years after his death by his wife.

Exactness in the title of members of the faculty does not seem to have been considered necessary in those days. We have seen in the agreement with President Wheelock something that looked like a title, but in the ratification by the Trustees, the word English does not appear. On the Broad-sides, Smith is called simply Professor of Languages.

On the title-pages of his publications he calls himself Professor of the Learned Languages, or Professor of Latin, Greek, Hebrew, and other Oriental Languages. His title, however, does not seem to have varied much more than his duties. A similar variation is seen in the name of the degree conferred on him by Brown University in 1803. The Broad-sides call him thereafter D.D., copied thence by Chapman, the General Catalogue, and some historians, but in the title-pages of his publications appearing after that date he writes himself S.T.D.

It would be difficult, if not impossible, to determine how many hours each week the Professor of Languages was expected to teach. In 1779 the Trustees voted that Tutor Ripley should instruct the Senior and Junior classes, and Professor Smith should instruct the Sophomores and Freshmen. That was a natural division, since Mr. Ripley was particularly interested in Philosophy and Theology, being appointed to the Phillips chair in 1782, while Professor Smith would have his hands full with all the language work of the first two years. Bezeleel Woodward was Tutor at the time, and probably conducted the work of the first two years in Mathematics, to the professorship in which he was appointed in 1782. The earliest printed catalogue is of the year 1822, where the courses and text books are specified, but it would be useless to speculate as to the texts of a quarter of a century earlier. In addition to his classroom instruction, Smith had "the task of correcting all the exercises that were spoken on the stage." This would entail superintending the famous "Wednesday Rhetoricals," provided for by the Trustees in 1796: "The members of the classes in rotation shall declaim before the officers in the chapel on every wednesday at two o'clock in the afternoon such and so many in a day as the Government may from time to time order The Senior Junior and Sophomore classes shall successively pronounce such orations and other ex-

ercises composed by themselves as the President Professors and Tutors shall appoint and order, on the last wednesday of November the second wednesday in March and the third wednesday in May."

The next duty assigned to the Professor of Languages was the librarianship. On August 30, 1779, he was appointed Librarian, "which," his wife tells us, "was at that time an arduous task." In 1773, Bezaleel Woodward had been appointed Librarian, and the Trustees had voted: "That the Library be kept in the southeast chamber of Mr. Woodward's house till ordered otherwise." This house was where the Patterson house, the home of the Graduate Club, now stands. The Trustees ordered otherwise in 1777, and the Library was located in the old College building until the erection of Dartmouth Hall, when the books were removed to it, and placed on the second floor. The following are the regulations for the use of the Library. In 1779, the Trustees voted that: "Officers and students of the College and resident graduates and they only be permitted to take books out of the College Library." Then in 1796 it was voted: "Students may have the use of books from the College Library: but no Freshman shall take more than one book at a time, no Sophomore or Junior more than two, and no Senior more than three For the purpose of taking books out of the Library the Seniors may attend from one to two o'clock on the first and every alternate monday in term time except on Commencement week; the Juniors at the same time of day on the tuesdays of the same week—the Sophomores at the same time of day on the monday and Freshmen on the Tuesday of the intervening weeks—provided that not more than five be in the library chamber at a time, and that no one remove a book from its place but by the consent of the Librarian." From this vote it appears that the Library was open from one to two o'clock every Monday and Tuesday of the academic year. From the state-

ments of Judge Swift, 1800, and others, it would seem that the Library was not much used, and that the students did not become acquainted with its contents. It was reported in Judge Swift's day that the Library contained about 4000 volumes. He says further: "The books seemed not to be selected because they were appropriate for a college library." These statements are now given, not as being true, but merely to show how little the students knew about the contents of the Library. They then, and for three-quarters of a century afterwards, used the Society Libraries regularly. There is now in the College Library a manuscript list of the books which composed the library in 1815, six years after Professor Smith's death, showing a total of 2866 volumes. An alphabetic list, printed at Hanover, but undated, shows a total of 2998 volumes. The evidence proves that this list was slightly later than the written list. From these facts it is hard to see how the care of the Library was arduous.

After the death of Sylvanus Ripley in 1787, the College was without a Professor of Divinity for seventeen years. During this time President John Wheelock gave such classroom lectures on this subject as were given, but they were infrequent and apparently unsatisfactory, for he was not regarded as a good teacher. Meanwhile Chapel service was conducted for the most part by Professor Smith, who took occasion to talk on theological subjects, although he felt unqualified. Finally, about the year 1800, he thought it necessary for the students to have more systematic instruction, so he prepared a series of lectures "which he delivered Saturday evening at College prayers for two years." These lectures were written out with great care, and form the bound volume to which is added the memoir by Susan Smith. He used to say that the preparation of these lectures required more time than all the rest of his teaching.

In 1788 he was appointed to the Board of Trustees, but the records do

not indicate any great activity there. His colleague Woodward was also a Trustee, and a curious vote of the Board at this time shows that the members realized that it was difficult for a person to be Professor and Trustee at the same time. They passed a resolution that no member of the Board should vote upon a question upon which he had already voted as a member of the Faculty, nor one in the administration of which he would be concerned.

This closes the account of Smith's connection with the instruction and administration of the College. Turning now to his published works. It has already been stated that during his Junior year in College he began the preparation of Hebrew and Chaldee Grammars. The latter seems to have remained unfinished. The former was sent in the following year to the patrons of the College in England, in order that they might see what were the attainments of an undergraduate of the College, and might have the book published, provided it seemed proper to them to do so. The accounts of what happened are a bit hazy, but apparently the patrons could get the book published on no advantageous terms, and either sent it back, or Smith refused the terms. Undoubtedly the book met its appropriate fate, for the author was but twenty years of age, and had studied the language for only one year. It finally appeared, printed in Boston, in 1803, just twenty years later. Whether it had any vogue, or was regarded as an advance upon the current grammars, I do not know.

Soon after graduation he prepared the first draft of his Latin Grammar, on which subject we find the following votes of the Trustees, August 31, 1779: "Voted that Mr. Burroughs, Mr. Woodward, Mr. Ripley and Col. Wheelock be a committee to examine an english and latin grammar compiled by Mr. John Smith, professor of languages in this college, and in case they approve thereof, that they may annex their rec-

ommendation in order to its being published, and procure the publication of it if means to defray the charge can be provided without expense to the College." "Voted that the thanks of the board be rendered to Mr. John Smith for his generous donation for the use of the college of an english and latin grammar compiled by him." When the grammar finally appeared, copies were for a time given to the College without charge for the use of students. In 1780 the Trustees voted to suspend publication of the grammar, but no reason is assigned for this action. The book appeared in 1802, under the title "The New Hampshire Latin Grammar," published by John West, Boston. While all Latin Grammars of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries were based upon Donatus, through Lyly, Ward, and the Oxford Latin Grammar, that of Smith shows considerable originality in definitions, arrangement, and choice of material. Much is relegated to footnotes that in contemporary grammars ordinarily stood in the body of the page. The book went through three editions. The following somewhat extravagant praise was bestowed upon these two grammars by President John Wheelock: "The eminent attainments of Dr. Smith in the knowledge of the languages are attested by multitudes, scattered in the civilized world, who enjoyed his instruction. They will be attested, in future times, by his Latin Grammar, published about seven years ago; and by his Hebrew Grammar, which has since appeared. In each of these works, in a masterly manner, he treats of every matter proper for the student to know. Each subject is displayed in a new method, with perspicuity, conciseness, simplicity, and classic taste."

Next in order appeared his edition of Cicero, *De Oratore*, 1804, containing the text of Pearce, but with a life of Cicero prefixed, and with brief notes at the foot of the pages. His wife very inappropriately calls the notes "large." The life of Cicero, prefixed, is dull, and the notes of slight value. His last work, his

Greek Grammar, was in the press at the time of his death. He had completed it some years earlier, and had taken the manuscript to show to an influential friend in eastern Massachusetts, who is said by Mrs. Smith, upon insufficient evidence, to have been the best Greek scholar at that time in the country. This friend had urged Smith to re-write the Grammar on a new plan, promising to have the book introduced into Harvard upon its completion. So he returned to Hanover, and set about the work of revision. Meantime his friend died, and the book did not appear until some months after Smith's death. It does not seem to have been successful, although in some respects it shows an advance upon the grammar next preceding, that of Caleb Alexander. At various times some of his sermons had been published, the most notable of which was that preached at the dedication of the new meeting-house, the Church of Christ at Dartmouth College in 1795.

It is worth noting that almost all of Smith's work was along the line of Grammar, and it is also worth noting that even at that date there existed the never-dying controversy between grammatical and literary studies. John Wheelock defends Smith stoutly: "Some, perhaps, may think less of the importance of Grammar; because like the atmosphere, its use is common, though necessary. Will such believe, that the enlightened Greeks and Romans assigned a place to its professors, as well as to philosophers, poets, in the temple of Apollo? Could they conceive, that Suetonius devoted himself to write the history of Illustrious Grammarians? Plato gave rank to this art in his sublime works; and Aristotle more largely discussed its principles. A crowd of Stoic philosophers enlisted in the service. Varro, Cicero, Messala, and Julius Caesar, treated of the same, and did honor to the subject."

One other task fell to this man's lot. From a time soon after graduation until 1787 he was associate pastor of the Church of Christ at Dartmouth Col-

lege, serving with Eleazar Wheelock and Sylvanus Ripley. From the time of Ripley's death in 1787 until 1804 he was sole pastor, having charge of both churches, one at the College, and the other at the four corners in Dothan. His salary as pastor of the two churches was one hundred and twenty dollars per annum, paid in part by the Trustees and in part by the congregations. Prior to the building of the church at Dothan, services for those on the western side were conducted in private houses, the most common meeting place being Mrs. Hazen's kitchen. He remained in charge of the Dothan church until his final illness forced him to give it up a few weeks before his death. He is the man who introduced the custom of giving commencement sermons to the Senior class on the Sunday before Commencement Day, a custom which lapsed for a few years and was then revived by Roswell Shurtleff.

His close association with John Wheelock in the controversy with Roswell Shurtleff, the Trustees, and the officers of the church, over the pastorate of the College Church, and the application of the income from the Phillips fund to the expense of preaching, has done much to injure his reputation. His enemies accused him of being a weak and subservient follower of the President, and few except his wife have defended him. She holds that, although he was mild in manner, no one who really knew him could believe that he would yield one inch on matters of principle. The facts, however, seem to be all against him. Leaving aside the bitter controversial pamphlets of the time, a readable and seemingly fair account of this wretched affair can be found written by Mrs. Cone of Hartford in the first volume of the *Vermont Antiquarian*.

Professor Smith's preaching was regarded as dull, as was also his teaching. His life of Cicero and his theological lectures harmonize well with his reputation. His style was ponderous and periphrastic. I have a letter written by him

in 1781 to Rev. Mr. Willard of Stafford, Conn., from which one or two sentences may be given: "The friendly attention you was pleased to show me, when I had the honor of waiting on you, last spring, demands my grateful acknowledgment. I shall always be happy, whenever an opportunity presents, to prove the reality of the esteem and respect I bear you, as a gentleman of great merit and learning, and possessed of that great catholicism, which results from a mind enlightened by the beams of genuine science, and well informed of the various and complicated eccentricities, with which human nature is connected. . . . Could not Phormio harangue Annibal upon the art military, and the duties of a general, with as much propriety, and to as good a purpose, as many modern divines discourse on metaphysical, abstract speculations, elaborate distinctions, and syllogistic, concatenated subjects, to their people astonished and bewildered? Will these warm the heart with a love of virtue? or with a detestation of vice?" At the time of writing this letter he was twenty-nine years old, but it is proper to add that later in life his style was simpler, although still dull.

As for his scholarship, John Wheelock says in his Eulogium: "The Latin, the Greek, and the Hebrew were almost as familiar to him as his native language." But Roswell Shurtleff, who had been his student, while admitting that he knew thoroughly the books he taught, did not think that Smith's knowledge extended far beyond these books. However, the many citations from Greek and Latin writers in his lectures on theology indicate a broad and careful reading.

His activity as a citizen of the town was not conspicuous, at least in comparison with that of his colleague Bezaleel Woodward. And yet he took part in many public affairs, sometimes serving on important committees. He was active in the movement to unite the river towns with the state of Vermont. He joined in the petition to the General As-

sembly in 1783 to have the town of Dresden created out of sections of the towns of Hanover and Lebanon. He was not a recluse, or he would not have been one of those sent out to solicit subscriptions for the building of Dartmouth Hall.

A few incidents in his life, and a few stories told of him, will show what kind of man he was. That his reputation for timidity was justified is evident from the following story: "It is said that Professor Smith, who was a timid man, and perhaps a little near-sighted, in passing across the Green early one foggy morning encountered, as he supposed, a she-bear with her family. Badly scared, he rushed to the chapel, with gown streaming in the wind, shouting, 'A bear and three cubs! A bear and three cubs!' The students, hastening pell-mell to the rescue, found but a large black stump and three small ones near it. It happened soon after that the professor, in the course of a rhetorical exercise, called for an example of the gesture of fright, which the student rendered with great effect by striking an attitude and shouting, 'A bear and three cubs! A bear and three cubs!'" Along with this goes the following story, told by Roswell Shurtleff: "He could not well take a joke, and still less could he retort one. When a little disconcerted, he at once lost his balance, and could only receive with meekness what should come next. Having a recitation of the class of 1802 in Watts' Logic, on the doctrine of identity notwithstanding renewal of parts, one of the class, Fisk, held up his jack-knife and asked, 'If I lose this blade and get a new one, is it the same knife?' 'Yes.' 'If I next lose the

handle and get a new one, is it still the same?' 'As a *knife* it is still the same.' 'Well, then, my chum finds the old blade and handle and puts them together,—what knife is *that*?' which silenced the professor."

One or two incidents indicate that with all his meekness he had a well-developed temper, and might even be rather vindictive. A certain John Payne (frequently spelled Pain) had, against the efforts of Wheelock, received a license as an innkeeper on College Street, close to the College buildings (probably on the site of the present stone house next north of Wheeler). The house had a bad reputation for being disorderly. The following incident is narrated by Wheelock in his diary for 1775: "Yesterday Pain as Constable, complained of John Smith, Tutor, for striking Wright Hall at his house, where Mr. Smith and Mr. Ripley went as Tutors to see if there were not a disorderly club of students, among which Wright was found, and in a contemptuous manner put on his hat before his Tutor while he was reproving him for that breach of College laws. Pain went to get Wright to testify; Wright said he justified Smith, and thanked him. Smith wanted the process to go on." Another story told in Chase's History illustrates the same characteristics: "One day in recitation before Professor Smith a student used a word which he pronounced 'quolity'. The professor corrected him, and said it should be pronounced 'quality'. The student replied that Professor Woodward pronounced it 'quolity'. 'That,' said Professor Smith, 'does not belong to his department.'"

COLLEGE NEWS

MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees met for the first time in 1912 on February 23rd and 24th. The meeting was held in Haver and the following items of business were transacted:

EDWARD TUCK PROFESSORSHIP OF FRENCH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

In recognition of Mr. Edward Tuck's large generosity to the College as a whole and to the French Department in particular, it was voted that the professorship of French be renamed and hereafter be known as the Edward Tuck Professorship of the French Language and Literature, and it was also voted that Louis Henry Dow be elected to this position.

PROFESSOR WORTHEN MADE CHENEY PROFESSOR EMERITUS

Professor Thomas Wilson Dorr Worthen, retired, was elected B. P. Cheney Professor of Mathematics Emeritus.

GIFT OF HOVEY MANUSCRIPT

The trustees accepted the gift to the College from Arthur L. Livermore '88, of the original manuscript of Richard Hovey's "Men of Dartmouth," and expressed their appreciation of Mr. Livermore's generosity and the value of his gift to the College.

CONTRACT LET FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION

The contract for the construction of the superstructure of North and South Massachusetts Hall was signed, the amount of the contract being \$126,000. The builders are to be Tyson, Weare and Marshall Co., of Boston. Bids were also opened for the reconstruction of Wentworth Hall and the bid of Simpson Brothers' Corporation, of Boston, for \$27,608, was accepted. The Trustees likewise voted to confirm the name of North and South Massachusetts for the new dormitories. This was the name commonly given them but it had never before been authorized.

PROCTOR HOUSE TO BE DEMOLISHED

After careful investigation, it was found that the difficulties involved in moving the Proctor House from its present position on the site of South Massachusetts, to any satisfactory location were so great that the building would have to be torn down.

REQUIREMENTS FOR A. B. DEGREE

In 1880 the demand for a degree by those who did not offer Greek became so strong that the trustees offered a new degree, B. L., to this class of students. The A. B. degree, however, could not be obtained at this time without Greek. This requirement was continued until 1902, when the group system was adopted. It then became possible for a student to obtain the A. B. degree without Greek. Candidates for the A. B. degree had to take in freshman year, English, Physical Education, Mathematics, (unless Advanced Mathematics were presented), Latin, and two of the following languages: Greek, French or German.

A further change in the requirements has now been made which gives the freshman a wider range in his choice of subjects. If a freshman presents Greek for entrance he must continue that subject during his first year. His other required subjects are still the same as heretofore, but he may now choose one from the following courses: Modern Languages, Mathematics (if Advanced Mathematics were presented), Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Graphics and History. If a freshman does not present Greek for entrance the only variation from the above course is the substitution among the required subjects of the Modern Language offered in place of Greek, and putting Greek among the electives.

A new regulation for candidates for the B. S. degree is that requiring students beginning French or German in freshman year to continue it in sophomore year.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PEACE SOCIETY

The New Hampshire Peace Society was recently organized at Manchester and several members of the Dartmouth faculty appear among its officers. President Nichols was chosen president of the society and on the advisory council appear the names of President Emeritus Tucker, Professor John K. Lord, Professor James F. Colby and Professor Craven Laycock. The secretary of the society is Sherman E. Burroughs '94. Professor Lord was one of the speakers at a largely attended public meeting. His subject was "The Basis of Security for International Arbitration and Judicial Settlement."

The formation of the New Hampshire Peace Society comes as a result of the interest of members of the Massachusetts Peace Society and a similar organization has within a few days been formed in Maine. All of these state societies have affiliations with the American Peace Society and work in harmony with the World Peace Foundation established by the gift of one million dollars from Mr. Edwin Ginn.

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES

The American Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee has met and adopted amendments to the rules as in force last fall. The important changes for 1912 are as follows:

1. The length of the playing field is reduced ten yards, giving a total now of one hundred yards. This is to provide for a 10-yard space behind each goal line in which the forward pass may be recovered. This ruling is made with especial reference to fields and stadiums now constructed with insufficient space for this under the old dimensions.

2. The kick-off is to be made from the kicker's 40-yard line. If the ball were kicked from the center of the field shortened as it is, it would tend to put a team on the defensive at or near its own goal line, especially as.

3. After a touch-back the ball is to

be put in play from the 20-yard instead of the 25-yard line.

4. The definition of a goal from the field eliminates a goal in which the ball touches the ground and bounds over the cross-bar.

5. The value of a touchdown is to be six points, instead of five, as heretofore. A touchdown and a goal will now count more than two field goals.

6. Forward passes may be thrown any distance. A player may also receive a forward pass in a 10-yard space behind the goal line, and this will count as a touchdown. An incomplete pass here is a touchback.

7. The onside kick is abolished.

8. Four consecutive downs instead of three will be allowed to advance the ball ten yards.

9. The office of field judge is abolished.

10. The intermission in the middle of the halves is reduced from two minutes to one minute.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Professor Poor has returned from Sweden, where he has been studying at Lund University with the well-known astronomer, Professor Charlier.

Professor George D. Lord and Professor A. K. Hardy will be away the second semester on leave of absence. Professor Lord will soon sail for Italy and Greece, and Professor Hardy plans to go to Germany in the early spring.

Professor Patten, who is on leave of absence for the year, has just sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu, Fiji, Auckland, and Sydney. He is about to publish a work on "The Origin of Vertebrates."

At the annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Buffalo, Professor Fay read a paper on "Materials for the History of Germany in the 16th and 17th Centuries."

Professor Cox was a speaker at a recent meeting in Dover, N. H., held in the interests of equal suffrage.

The Stockbridge Boys' Club of Hanover is being entertained during the winter by a series of talks given by members of the faculty and other residents of the town.

A Bird Club has been formed among the faculty, townspeople, and students, having for its object the protection and feeding of native birds during the cold months. Professor Frederick P. Lord is the president of the club.

Professor Bowler attended during the Christmas recess the annual meeting of the Society of Directors of Physical Education at Columbia University. In discussion regarding the advantage of the training table, he spoke strongly in favor of its retention.

August R. Krehbiel has been appointed to an instructorship in the German Department. He received the degree of A. B. from the University of Kansas in 1909 and A. M. in 1910. He has taught in his own university and has lately been a graduate student at the University of Chicago.

SECRETARIES' MEETING

We print below a tentative program for the annual meeting of class secretaries to be held in Hanover, Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16:

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 15

5.30—Faculty Room, Parkhurst Hall. Session for Organization.

Light Refreshments.

Roll Call.

Reports.

Election of Officers.

Announcements.

7.30—Dinner at College Hall.

8.30—After-Dinner Session:

Address—Charles M. Smith, President of the Dartmouth Secretaries' Association.

Address—Relation of Undergraduate and Alumnus, President Nichols.

Address—Administration of College Finances, H. C. Edgerton, Auditor of Dartmouth College.

Address—Recent Social Development of the College, Professor J. K. Lord.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 16

7.50—Chapel Service in Rollins Chapel.

8.15—Final Session:

Reports.

Discussion on the following themes:

The Class Secretary—his functions, tribulations, and rewards.

The Class Report—its function, its advantages, its ideals.

Class Reunions—(a) from the alumni point of view, (b) from the faculty standpoint.

Association Secretaries.

Dartmouth Clubs.

For those who can stay over Sunday:

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

2.30—Gymnasium Exhibition in charge of Doctor Bowler, Alumni Gymnasium.

4.30—House-warming in the new Thayer School Building.

SATURDAY EVENING

7.30—Smoke Talk by Judge Ben Lindsey, Judge of the Denver Juvenile Court.

HEATING AND LIGHTING THE COLLEGE BUILDINGS

An idea of the problem before the College, and particularly before the Superintendent of Buildings, is evident on consideration of a few facts regarding heating and lighting. At the present time, the heating plant is warming forty buildings, including shops. To do this adequately, nearly five thousand tons of coal have to be hauled up the hill from the railroad each year. The building now contains eight boilers, all that it will comfortably hold. A chance for expansion, however, has recently been arranged by installing a system of induced draft which gives room for increase at least equivalent to installing two additional boilers.

The electricity for lighting the col-

lege buildings is also generated in this building by three one hundred horsepower engines, directly connected to three 75-kilowatt dynamos. In lighting the college buildings by its own plant, the College saves on a conservative estimate, \$5,000 a year over what the cost would be if electricity were purchased from an outside company. The cost for coal and labor of heating and lighting the buildings is approximately \$30,000 annually.

A glance at the weather report from the observatory, will show one reason for the large expenditure for coal. In the last volume of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE, Professor Poor has given an exhaustive report of Hanover weather since the records have been kept. This synopsis shows that the Hanover winters are not getting any milder. The present winter will not cause him to modify this statement. Only twice since 1834 has there been a lower mean temperature than this January—in 1857 and 1888. The minimum of last January, -30, has been lowered only five times in the last seventy-seven years. Sixteen days of last January and nine of the first fourteen days of February, showed a minimum temperature below zero.

REGISTRATION OF SECOND SEMESTER

The enrollment of the four undergraduate classes for the second semester is as follows:

Seniors	213
Juniors	223
Sophomores	318
Freshmen	368

Total	1122
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By comparison with the registration at the beginning of the academic year it will be seen that the decrease is largely in the freshman class and almost entirely in the two lower classes. Since September the senior class shows a loss of three, and the junior class a loss of six, while the sophomores lose thirty-one and

the freshmen fifty-eight. The results of the mid-year examinations, so disastrous to the hopes of many underclassmen, need careful consideration to determine the cause. It is probably the result of several causes which combined served to distract the attention of the students from their work during the critical two first months. In view of this it is significant that two thirds of the freshmen who failed were members of fraternities, whereas in the class at large less than fifty per cent are members.

A summary of the scholarship standing for the first semester of the last three years follows:

	'08-'09 Sem.1	'09-'10 Sem.1	'10-'11 Sem.1	'11-'12 Sem.1
Seniors :	%	%	%	%
90-100%	4.6	6.6	8.2	4.1
80- 90%	19.3	32.9	26.4	26.6
70- 80%	31.9	38.3	42.7	33.0
60- 70%	22.4	15.6	16.4	23.4
50- 60%	8.1	2.1	2.3	5.5
Incomplete*	13.7	4.5	4.1	7.4

	'08-'09 Sem.1	'09-'10 Sem.1	'10-'11 Sem.1	'11-'12 Sem.1
Juniors :	%	%	%	%
90-100%	3.3	2.9	3.5	2.7
80- 90%	18.9	16.7	21.3	11.6
70- 80%	27.6	35.2	37.4	31.1
60- 70%	31.3	23.4	28.3	35.5
50- 60%	10.6	10.0	4.3	12.0
Below 50%	0.0	.9	0.0	3.1
Incomplete	8.3	10.9	5.2	4.0

	'08-'09 Sem.1	'09-'10 Sem.1	'10-'11 Sem.1	'11-'12 Sem.1
Sophomores :	%	%	%	%
90-100%	1.0	2.4	1.8	0.9
80- 90%	9.2	12.9	10.1	7.0
70- 80%	29.6	25.0	32.4	22.6
60- 70%	29.6	37.0	35.3	34.6
50- 60%	20.7	13.8	12.2	20.5
Below 50%	0.0	3.3	2.5	9.1
Incomplete	9.9	5.6	5.7	5.3

	'08-'09 Sem.1	'09-'10 Sem.1	'10-'11 Sem.1	'11-'12 Sem.1
Freshmen :	%	%	%	%
90-100%	.6	.7	1.0	1.2
80- 90%	12.2	8.3	13.6	5.1
70- 80%	28.7	23.9	25.0	25.4
60- 70%	26.0	34.2	32.5	30.3
50- 60%	27.8	19.6	16.0	21.8
Below 50	0.0	5.6	.6	12.9
Incomplete	4.7	7.7	11.3	3.3

*Failure to take an examination at the schedule time renders a record incomplete until special examinations are held.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

The twenty-second of February was fittingly observed by an address in Webster Hall by Mr. Edwin D. Mead of Boston on "The United States and the United World." Mr. Mead has long been prominent in the work to secure world-wide recognition of the principles of international arbitration. He is now secretary of the "World Peace Foundation" established by Mr. Edwin Ginn with a gift of \$1,000,000. In his address Mr. Mead presented in forceful style his plea for disarmament and arbitration and was able to show how Washington, Franklin, and Jefferson had dreamed of this and hoped for it over one hundred years ago. As a reason why Dartmouth should be a leader in this movement he cited a Dartmouth Peace Society which was one of the strongest organizations of its kind in the college world of the early nineteenth century. He closed with a summary of the progress made up to the present toward this ideal and an appeal to the present generation of students who would soon be the leaders in this work.

THE PRESIDENT'S ENGAGEMENTS

January 26—Boston Alumni Association.

January 27—Address to the students in College Hall.

February 8—Meeting of the Committee of the Trustees on Business Administration.

February 9—New York Alumni Association.

February 10—Dartmouth Club of Lawrence, Massachusetts.

February 12—Connecticut Alumni Association at Hartford.

February 23 and 24—Meeting of the Board of Trustees in Hanover.

FRANCE HONORS EDWARD TUCK

News has been received from Paris that Edward Tuck '62 has been appointed an officer of the Legion of Honor.

The appointment was made by President Fallières on the nomination of Premier Raymond Poincaré. While the memory of Mr. Tuck's benefactions to Dartmouth and New Hampshire are fresh in our minds it is illuminating to learn of his good works in Paris where for the last twenty years he has been foremost in all charitable enterprises and has been a prominent factor in strengthening the friendly feelings between Americans and Frenchmen. As an art collector, particularly of the Napoleonic age, he has done great service to the history of that period. Great satisfaction is expressed in Paris at the honor conferred on Mr. Tuck.

COLLEGE COURSE IN SEVEN SEMESTERS

Six men have completed their college course in three and one-half years: H. E. Allen (formerly undergraduate editor of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE), L. B. Dana, B. B. Lyons, H. G. Mosier, D. B. O'Connor, and C. C. Taylor. They will be ranked with the class of 1912. The following nine men have also completed the requirements for a degree which will be granted as of the class of 1911: L. B. Atkins, J. W. Foster, G. W. French, A. J. Ganley, F. W. Grant, G. G. McConnell, R. F. Paul, F. B. Quackenboss, and J. E. Sickman.

Fourteen new men have entered college at the beginning of the second semester, three as transfers from other institutions and eleven who have returned after an absence of one or more semesters.

TRUSTEE APPOINTED TO FEDERAL COMMISSION

Frank Sherwin Streeter '74, trustee of the College, has been appointed by President Taft to serve on the International Joint Commission created by a treaty between the United States and Great Britain. It is intended that the court shall serve as one for the arbitration of questions that may arise between the United States and Canada.

DARTMOUTH MOTHER

Dartmouth mother, Dartmouth dear,
 As pass thy sons the more appear,
 A smile we lift through sudden tear,
 While still, for truth, afar, anear,
 To hold the fort, to hurl the spear,
 And glad for onset raise the cheer,
 Dartmouth is here,
 Dartmouth is here.

Dartmouth mother, Dartmouth dear,
 Be it ship of state to steer,
 Sea-barrier build, a beacon rear,
 As martyr die or live a seer,
 Or self-effaced to disappear,
 Perchance to glorify a bier,
 Dartmouth is here,
 Dartmouth is here.

Dartmouth mother, Dartmouth dear;
 To will, yet Higher Will revere,
 To know, yet knowing, know no fear,
 To speak, and yet ere speaking hear,
 To do, aye doing duty clear,
 So lead the van, so speed the rear,
 Dartmouth is here,
 Dartmouth is here.

The verses which appear above were written by Roger S. Green '59, and are printed with his permission. The circumstances that called them into existence and the evidence of the solidarity of the class of '59 before and after graduation we give in Mr. Green's words:

The class of '59, as if impelled by some presentiment of impending Civil War, formed itself, in its sophomore year, into a uniformed company, called "The Dartmouth Greys," and maintained its organization till graduation. A large silken banner was presented to the company by some young ladies, then pursuing studies at Hanover, and was and is, much prized by us. It served as our class colors in our drills and maneuvers, and is now reposing, carefully shut up in a tin case, in the archives of the College. Our last reunion was our semi-centennial, in 1909. That called

me back to Dartmouth after an absence of 50 years. As many of us as could got together, 12 in all. Most of the absent ones sent letters. We had a good time. One of us dug up our old banner from a mass of accumulation that buried it; we re-mounted it upon a staff and marched through the streets of Hanover, lifeless and drumless indeed, but to the cheers of the onlookers, and with colors as perfect in tissue and tint as on the day we were graduated. We felt like veterans back from the war, to which our class had supplied 21 officers, back, too, from the warfare of life, in which our ranks had been decimated over and over and over again. We had a banquet in College Hall, in a chamber to which we marched with colors flying. It was a remarkable reunion, with the interview in the banquet-hall the chief feature of it. Some of the most eminent of our class had left this world. Others, as distinguished, met with us in that room. The roll was called, letters and telegrams read and each one present gave an account of himself. Class-ties drew and held us close. It was a new and strange experience, in which delight and pathos strove for mastery,—a sacred hour, never to be renewed, save in memory.

Since we met, four more of us, Alden who that day was our color-bearer, Denny, who was then in Austria, Peabody who was with us, and Pickering whom illness detained at home, had passed away. I thought of the passing of the older classes, but at the same time of the growth of the College, continually replenished, its alumni constantly increasing in numbers and in power, their loyalty and ideals not waning but waxing. And while I was thinking, the song in monorhyme, you have seen, took form, the play on the word "Dartmouth" in the first line of each stanza seizing my fancy as it were a copyright-mark for a Dartmouth song.

UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

THE WINTER CARNIVAL

The second annual winter carnival was held on February 16 and 17, and proved a most brilliant success. The carnival was held under the auspices of the Dartmouth Outing Club, now in its third year of existence. The club was founded in the winter of 1909-10 by F. H. Harris '11. It held its first contests on March 1, 1910, and, although somewhat eclipsed as far as excitement went by the memorable South Fayerweather fire which occurred the night before, gave promise of great success in the future. On February 10 and 11, last year, the first regular carnival was held. It called forth the loyal support of the students and was attended with great enthusiasm and interest.

This year the carnival was much more pretentious, including, beside the regular sports, a dance, dramatic club play, and three fraternity house parties. A senior reception on Thursday evening, February 14 ushered in the carnival. At this President and Mrs. Nichols, and Professor and Mrs. Bartlett received from 8.30 until 10 o'clock, after which there was dancing of an informal order until midnight. On the following evening there was a basketball game, in which Dartmouth fulfilled predictions by defeating Williams, 20 to 12.

On Friday afternoon came the first real event of the carnival, with snowshoe and ski races and a ski-jumping exhibition in the Vale of Tempe. A three mile cross-country race on snowshoes was the first event. There were nine competitors: S. L. Day '14 jumped into the lead, closely followed by A. S. Holway '12, and they finished in that order. Then the four mile cross-country race on skis was started. This event, too, had nine contestants. A false start was made and the efforts of the ski-men to get back into line

caused much amusement. The second start was more successful, "Ty" Cobb taking the lead with Bache-Wiig second. While this race was going on the starter announced that an obstacle race would be held, starting about three hundred miles down the vale. The announcement was received with great applause, but the announcer took back his statement, changing the miles to yards. The obstacle race was held in the roughest part of the vale, which is difficult enough at best, without the added obstructions, heaped up for the occasion. W. L. White '12 took the lead at first, but was overtaken and beaten on the last hill by D. E. Adams '13 and W. L. Baldwin '13, the contestants finishing in that order.

Just after the completion of this race it was announced that Cobb was in sight and the crowds lined up to see the finish of the ski cross-country race. Cobb finished first, in beautiful form, his time being 23 minutes and 56 seconds. Bache-Wiig '15 was second, C. E. Shumway '13 third, and "Jack" Bowler '14 fourth.

Exhibition ski-jumping concluded the afternoon's sports. F. H. Harris made an excellent jump of 57 feet, and "Dick" Bowler took the gallery by storm with a jump of 46½ feet.

Friday evening came the most notable feature of the carnival, the Outing Club dance, held in the dining room of College Hall. The room was very appropriately decorated with a mass of greenery. Whole trees, fir, spruce, and hemlock had been transported from the forest to the ball room, and the walls were completely hidden by a mass of forest greenery. A small tent was pitched in one corner of the room and in the intermission stereopticon pictures showing the Outing Club on some of its trips were shown. Many of the dances

had names appropriate to the occasion, such as "The Toboggan Slide," "The Ski Jump," and "The Moccasin Hop."

On Saturday afternoon, the sports were continued, ski dashes and snowshoe dashes being followed by the final ski-jumping contest. In the ski dashes first honors were divided between Cobb '12 and Cheney '13, the former capturing the hundred and the latter the twenty. In the snowshoe dashes honors were divided between Day '14, Holway and Griffin '12, and Haskell '15. Conditions for ski-jumping were rather poor, so that the jumps were not long, but the event was excellently contested, Cobb winning the senior event from Rogers '15 by the narrow margin of one point. The novice jump was won by Fox '13, but the work of "Dick" Bowler was excellent. After the contests the whole assembly, competitors and on-lookers, adjourned to Doctor Nichols' residence where the twenty-two cups were awarded to the prize winners by Mrs. Nichols. The cups were awarded in the following order:

Senior Ski Jump—First, A. T. Cobb '12, 281 points; second, D. T. Rogers '15, 280 points; third, C. D. Horton '15, 263 points.

Novice Ski Jump—First, G. F. Fox '13, 181 points; second, J. Bache-Wiig '15, 177 points; third, R. W. Brown '15, 159 points.

Junior Ski Jump—John Densmore.

Cross-country Ski Race—First, A. T. Cobb '12; second, J. Bache-Wiig '15; third, C. E. Shumway '13.

Cross-country Snowshoe Race—First, J. L. Day '14; second, A. S. Holway '12; third, G. B. McClary '14.

Ski Dashes—In a tie between Cobb and Bache-Wiig, the latter won the toss; third, J. G. Cheney '13.

Snowshoe Dashes—In a tie between M. Haskell '14 and A. S. Holway '12; the latter won the toss-up; third, J. L. Day '14.

Obstacle Race—First, D. E. Adams '13; second, W. L. Baldwin.

The concluding feature of the carnival was the production by the dramatic

club of Oscar Wilde's comedy: "The Importance of Being Earnest." The performance was given in Webster Hall on Saturday evening and was enthusiastically received by a large audience. Some of the feminine characters were anything but feminine, but on the whole the parts were well taken. The cast of the play was as follows:

John Worthing, J. P. J. R. Erwin '12
Algernon Moncrief G. H. Tilton, Jr., '14
Rev. Charles Chasuble

E. V. K. Willson '13
Merriman A. E. Wyman '13
Lane J. J. Barnett '13
Lady Bracknell C. M. Claeys '14
Gwendoline Fairfax R. E. Hall '12
Cecily Cardew S. F. Ickes '12
Miss Prism J. B. Comstock '15

INDOOR TRACK

Dartmouth was represented in two indoor track meets last month, the B. A. A. meet held in Mechanics Hall on February 10 and the Columbia Relay Carnival held in New York on February 17. In both of these meets Whitney, Dartmouth '15, distinguished himself. In the B. A. A. meet with a handicap of ten inches he won the shot put easily, hurling the shot 46 feet, 3¼ inches. In the Columbia Relay Carnival he added more laurels to his reputation by establishing a new American shot put record for the double put. The contestants put the shot first with the right hand and then with the left, the highest total winning. Whitney totaled 78 feet, 6 inches, beating some of the country's best men. With his right hand he put the shot but 43 feet, which was not up to his usual form, and was beaten by several other competitors; but with his left hand he performed a remarkable feat, hurling the shot 35 feet, 6 inches, far more than his nearest competitor, who totaled less than 70 feet. In both meets Dartmouth entered a one-mile relay team composed of Gardner, Haywood, Steinert, and Dolan, running in that order. At the B. A. A. meet the team ran against Tech

alone and furnished a thrilling event, Dartmouth finally winning by about five yards. Gardner started for Dartmouth and finished neck and neck with Benson of Tech, but Haywood, Dartmouth's second man, was in such a hurry to get off that he failed to touch hands with Gardner and had to come back to the mark, thus losing nearly twenty-five yards on his man. However, he started gamely on and made up some of the distance. Steinert made up more, and Gardner, Dartmouth's last and fastest man, overtook and passed Geuthing of Tech in a wonderful sprint. At the Columbia Relay Carnival six colleges were entered in the mile relay, and Dartmouth took fourth place, being defeated by Syracuse, Columbia, and Cornell, though all were closely bunched. Harvard and Tech finished fifth and sixth respectively.

BASKETBALL

Dartmouth gloriously fulfilled predictions and climbed to second place in the league by defeating both Yale and Princeton in basketball. On February 19 at New Haven the Dartmouth quintet was victor, by the narrow margin of two points, the score being 14-12. On the following evening Dartmouth overwhelmed Princeton 42 to 12, every member of the Green team putting up a strong, fast game. The score was perhaps particularly sweet to those who remember the Dartmouth-Princeton football game in '06, when Dartmouth was beaten 42 to 0. By these victories Dartmouth's chances for the championship look much brighter. However, the only possibility of such an outcome rests on a double defeat of Columbia in the two games remaining for her, and a victory for Dartmouth over Cornell on March 2. The chances for a tie for first place are good, as an even split by Columbia and a victory for Dartmouth would secure this result. Of the five games lost, so far this season, one was by a single point, one by three points, one by four, and two by five, while the

games in which Dartmouth was successful show a much larger margin in favor of the victor. The total number of points is: Dartmouth, 245; Opponents, 215.

The lineup of the team at the last game was Gibson, lf; Sisson, rf; Mageson, c; Mensel (Captain), lg; and Loudon, rg. All of the five have at times displayed great form, but Sisson has been perhaps the brightest star, and certainly the most consistent.

The following tables show the present standing of the league and the scores of all the games to date of going to press:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Columbia	6	2	.750
Dartmouth	6	3	.666
Cornell	5	3	.625
Pennsylvania	5	3	.625
Princeton	2	7	.222
Yale	1	7	.125

	D.	O.
Dec. 16—Columbia at Hanover	30	18
Jan. 6—Yale at Hanover	38	17
Jan. 10—Princeton at Princeton	38	43
Jan. 11—Wesleyan at Middletown	27	31
Jan. 13—Cornell at Ithaca	19	14
Jan. 20—Wesleyan at Hanover	19	23
Feb. 3—Pennsylvania at Hanover	19	18
Feb. 7—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	18	21
Feb. 8—Columbia at New York	17	18
Feb. 15—Williams at Hanover	20	12
Feb. 19—Princeton at N. Y.	42	12
Feb. 20—Yale at New Haven	14	12
Feb. 24—Williams at Williams-town	22	20
Mar. 2—Cornell at Hanover.		

HOCKEY TEAM HAS HARD LUCK

The hockey team has the unhappy record of having lost every game it has played this year. However, there is much to be said in extenuation. The first three games of the schedule were played before the rink at Hanover was in condition, and consequently the team had had practically no chance to prac-

tice, a few hours in the Boston Arena having offered the only opportunity. When finally the team had an opportunity to put in regular practice, it showed vast improvement. The Yale game played in New Haven on February 14, was as close as could be desired, Yale winning only in the last minute of play after a hard up-hill climb. The score at the end of the first half was 2-0 in favor of the Green. Dartmouth also scored the first goal in the second period. But after this point the Dartmouth defense weakened and allowed the home team to score four goals. On February 17, Cornell defeated Dartmouth at Syracuse by the score of five to two, although a part of the time the visitors clearly outplayed their opponents. Schulte and Mason scored the two goals for Dartmouth, the latter player putting up an exceptionally good game. The line-up of the team is as follows:

McCarthy, g; Bullard, p; Johnson, cp; Mason, c; Dellinger, r; Wells, rw (Capt.); Schulte, Fahey, lw.

FRESHMAN ATHLETICS

The system of developing freshman teams in all activities is growing. Dartmouth now has a freshman basketball team and freshman hockey team. The latter seems to have been somewhat more successful than the varsity; defeating Andover on February 14, by the large score of 9-0. The freshmen have some promising future varsity material in Wanamaker and Tuck. Following is the lineup of the freshmen for the game with Andover:

Pendleton, lw; Wanamaker, c; Tuck, r; Bowler, rw; Livermore, cp; Burbank, p; Donahue, g.

In basketball, the freshman team has met with less success. It was beaten by Cushing on February 8 and by Andover on February 10. However, the team sprung a surprise by "coming

back" on the following week and defeating the crack team of Stearns School, which had already beaten Andover, by the score of 36-21. The freshman basketball team is composed of the following:

Pelletier, lf; Crawford, Daley, rf; Bickford, c; Martin, Parrott, lg; Winship, rg.

STUDENTS TAKE STRAW VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

At the smoker held in College Hall on February 10, a straw vote was taken by the students assembled, to determine the political sentiment of the College. The matter was taken seriously by all and was valuable to this extent, at least, that it made the undergraduates crystallize their opinions into a decision. The students were asked to name their first choice for president and also to name their first choice from the opposite political party. The ballot determined this: That while there was a large majority of votes for Republican candidates, there was a considerable difference of opinion as to the best candidate within that party, Taft and Roosevelt receiving nearly an equal number, with the few remaining votes scattered. For first choice, Taft led with 181 votes, Roosevelt closely following with 171. Next came Wilson, the only Democrat able to give these two any anxiety. He received 124 votes. Following him were two more Democrats, Harmon and Clark, with 14 and 11 votes respectively. La Follette was able to poll but seven, and the remaining 18 votes were widely scattered. There were four socialists who voted for Debs, though one of them was evidently conscience-stricken, as he wrote on the ballot: "For the party, not the man." A large majority of the Taft and Roosevelt men gave their vote for second choice to Wilson. A summary of the first choice, second choice, and party choice follows:

FIRST CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT

Taft	181
Roosevelt	171
Wilson	124
Harmon	14
Clark	11
LaFollette	7
Underwood	4
Debs	4
Marshall	3
Hughes	2
Beveridge	1
Bryan	1
Foss	1
Gaynor	1
Knox	1

Total	526
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FIRST CHOICE BY PARTY

Republican	363, 69.0%
Democratic	159, 30.2%
Socialist	4, 8%

Total	526
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SECOND CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT

Wilson	249
Taft	86
Harmon	52
Roosevelt	40
La Follette	21
Clark	17
Bryan	12
Underwood	5
Gaynor	3
Debs	2
Baldwin	2
McCall	2
Marshall	1
Foss	1
Hughes	1

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Christian Association has been unusually active during the past few weeks. Bible classes and mission-study classes are progressing with excellent results. A new class has recently been instituted under the leadership of Professor Bartlett, the object of which is to

reconstruct the faith and beliefs of those men who may have become in their minds somewhat unsettled as to their views, owing to an imperfect understanding of the bearing of modern science upon religion. The class is open only to seniors and juniors and is held every Sunday afternoon in the living room of the Commons.

At the close of the examination period, before the opening of the second semester, fifteen men left Hanover to spend three days with the preparatory school boys of Colby, Kimball Union, and Tilton Academies.

An elaborate mem-book of all the deputation trips is being prepared which is to be exhibited to other college Christian Associations in order that this work, in which Dartmouth has taken a leading part, may become more widespread.

DEBATING TEAM AT WORK

The debaters are preparing now for their annual triangular debate with Williams and Brown.

The negative team, composed of C. E. Snow '12, A. K. Lowell '12, A. Hornblow '15, and E. C. Mabie '15, will debate with the Brown affirmative team in Hanover. The affirmative squad, composed of D. B. O'Connor '12, H. E. McElwain '12, C. F. Shepard '12, and S. A. Stavrum '13, will oppose Williams at Williamstown.

The question announced is: *Resolved:* That in dealing with such industrial combinations as the Standard Oil Company and the American Tobacco Company, a policy of Federal control without dissolution is preferable to a policy of dissolution designed to enforce competition."

At the end of the final trials, winners of the Lockwood Debating Prizes were announced, C. E. Snow '12 winning first prize and D. B. O'Connor '12 the second.

SMOKERS

Three smokers have been held within the past month. On January 20, Rabbi Fleischer spoke on the subject of "Democracy", and on January 27 representatives of the graduate schools of Dartmouth spoke on the subject of "Opportunity". President Nichols spoke on the general subject of the college man's opportunity, and was followed by Doctor Gile and Professors Fletcher and Persons, who talked on the different departments. On February 10 a smoker was given in the form of quartet selections by the Imperial Male Quartet of Boston. The program was interspersed with several humorous selections by Mr. Russell, and solos by Mr. Knowles and Mr. Aldrich. The seniors held a class smoker on February 12, at which a constitution was adopted, several members of the faculty spoke, and special music was furnished by members of the class.

NOTES

Jack-O'Lantern was in grave peril of his life on February 21. A fire broke out about noon in the Ford Block on South Main Street, just below the *Jack-O'Lantern* office. The funny men made a dash to save their property, but

the Hanover fire department was there before them and the fire was confined to a little smudge in the cellar.

Lyman Howe made his annual visit to Hanover on the evening of February 19. Webster Hall was crammed to the doors to see the exhibition of moving pictures, and it is said that the Christian Association, under whose auspices the entertainment was held, made a handsome profit.

W. H. Mason '13 of Boston, has been elected captain of next year's hockey team. He played a very good, consistent game this year at center, and is expected to lead the Green through a more successful season next year.

It begins to look as though spring were coming when baseball candidates are called out.

Sisson '14 is some basketball player. With 25 field goals and 69 fouls to his credit, he leads the entire field in individual scoring of the basketball league. He totals 119 points, while his nearest competitor has but 92.

The Dartmouth "Lit" seems to be awake. It has just offered a prize of ten dollars for the best short story accepted and published during the present college year; members of the board to be excluded from competition.

Secretary, HAROLD M. HESS, '03,
1105 Pierce Building

NORTHWEST ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1880

President, HENRY L. MOORE, '77.
Care of Minnesota Loan and Trust
Company, Minneapolis, Minn.
Secretary, DENNIS F. LYONS, '02,
Northern Pacific General Offices.
(Legal Dept.) St. Paul, Minn.
Annual Reunion in winter, alter-
nating in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

PACIFIC COAST ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1881

President, GEORGE H. STRONG, '59
Treasurer, CYRUS S. WRIGHT, '57.
Secretary, F. J. REAGAN, '09,
2235 Dana Street,
Berkeley, Cal.
Annual Reunion in April.

MANCHESTER (N. H.) ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1881

President, GEORGE I. MCALLISTER, '77.
Secretary, ROBERT P. JOHNSTON, '99.
Annual Meeting, third Thursday in
February.

CONCORD (N. H.) ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1891

President, J. EASTMAN PECKER, '58.
Secretary, E. K. WOODWORTH, '97.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED IN 1892

President, FRANKLIN N. NEWELL, '84.
Secretary, ARTHUR L. LEWIS, '08,
Springfield, Mass.
Annual Reunion in March.

VERMONT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1893

President, DR. CHARLES S. CAVERLY, '78.
Secretary, CHARLES M. SMITH, '91, Rutland.
Annual Reunion in November.

"THE GREAT DIVIDE" ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED
IN 1895

President, FRED G. FOLSOM, '95.
Secretary, CLARENCE T. GRAY, '06,
525 First National Bank Building,
Denver, Colo.
Annual Reunion at Denver, January.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895

President, Rev. WILLIAM S. SAYRES, '76.
Secretary, NATHAN JENKS, '96,
3 Grand Circus Bldg.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895

President, CLINTON H. MOORE, '74.
Secretary, GEORGE M. LEWIS, '97,
Manhattan, Mont.

"OF THE PLAINS" ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1898

President, CHARLES H. SAWYER, '72,
Secretary, DR. CHARLES W. POLLARD, '95,
446 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1901

President, NED C. WARDWELL, '86
Secretary, EDWARD C. FARRINGTON, '08,
64 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1902

President, HARRIS COMER, '82.
Secretary, E. N. McMILLAN, '01,
5026 Pine St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED
IN 1904

President, FREDERIC W. GREGG, '78.
Secretary, RICHARD B. MERRILL, '07,
Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF THE CITY OF NEW
YORK, FOUNDED IN 1899. INCORPORATED
1904, DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NEW YORK

President, ARTHUR L. LIVERMORE, '88.
Vice President, BENJAMIN F. WELTON, '94
Secretary, JOSEPH J. WHITE, '06.
Care Dartmouth Club, 12 West 44th St.
Treasurer, GEORGE L. MCCLINTOCK, '10.

Annual corporate meeting held last Thursday
in March. The club rooms are at 12 West 44th
St. Club night every Tuesday evening.

THE DARTMOUTH COLLEGE CLUB OF WORCES-
TER, MASS., FOUNDED IN 1904

President, ELMER C. POTTER, '92.
Secretary, DANA M. DUSTAN, '80, 340 Main St.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF WESTERN PENN-
SYLVANIA*President*, AUGUSTINE V. BARKER, '72.*Secretary*, JAMES H. CONLON, '97,
723 Liberty Ave., Pittsburg
Annual Meeting in February.THE RHODE ISLAND DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION,
FOUNDED IN 1907*President*, NATHAN W. LITTLEFIELD, '69.*Secretary*, EDWARD G. CARR, '97,
602 Grosvenor Building, Providence, R. I.THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NORTHERN OHIO,
FOUNDED IN 1907*President*, WILLARD G. ABORN, '93.*Secretary*, HENRY M. HASEROT, '10,
521 Woodland Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD
MASS., FOUNDED IN 1907*President*, GEORGE E. FOSS, '97.*Secretary*, HARRY B. JOHNSON, '04.
28 Brown StreetTHE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF LAWRENCE,
MASS., FOUNDED IN 1909*President*, MATTHEW S. MCCURDY, '73.*Secretary*, DANIEL A. ARUNDEL, '00,
Bay State BuildingTHE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF ALBANY,
N. Y., FOUNDED IN 1909*President*, JAMES F. McELROY, '76.*Secretary*, DANIEL A. HAUSMANN, '03,
39 Central Ave.

ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

President, ROGER S. GREENE, '59.*Secretary*, VICTOR M. PLACE, '03,
800 Leary Bldg., Seattle.ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL AND WESTERN
NEW YORK, FOUNDED IN 1910*President*, RANDOLPH McNUTT, '71., Buffalo.*Secretary*, H. WILBUR GRAVES, '09,
78 State St., RochesterTHE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF MAINE
FOUNDED IN 1911*President*, JOHN H. HILL, '87.*Secretary*, NATHAN C. REDLON, '06,
80 Union St., Portland, Me.THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF HARTFORD
CONN., FOUNDED IN 1911*President*, REV. W. A. BARTLETT, '82.*Secretary*, CURTISS L. SHELDON, '09,
45 South High Street,
New Britain, Conn.CHESHIRE COUNTY DARTMOUTH ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1911*President*, JOHN E. ALLEN, '94.*Secretary*, WILLIAM H. WATSON, '03,
69 School St., Keene, N. H.MEDICAL SCHOOL ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN
1886*President*, DAVID M. CURRIER, M. D., '67*Secretary*, HOWARD N. KINGSFORD, M.D., '98,
Hanover, N. H.Annual Reunion at Concord, N. H., at the
time of the meeting of the New Hampshire
Medical Society in the latter part of May.THAYER SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS, FOUNDED IN
1903*President*, CHARLES H. NICHOLS, '88*Secretary*, GEORGE C. STODDARD, '81,
215 W. 125th St., New York.*Treasurer*, WILLIAM C. PHELPS, '95.
Annual meeting in January in New
York City.ASSOCIATION OF SECRETARIES, FOUNDED IN
1905*President*, CHARLES M. SMITH '91.*Secretary*, A. KARL SKINNER, '03,
Hanover, N. H.

Annual meeting in March, at Hanover.

CLASS SECRETARIES

'46 Dr. J. Whitney Barstow, Gramercy
Park, New York City.'53 Rev. Nathan F. Carter, 51 Rumford St.,
Concord, N. H.'54 Mr. Benjamin A. Kimball, Concord,
N. H.'55 S. R. Bond, Esq., Century Bldg., 412
5th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.'56 Mr. Isaac Bridgman, 64 High St.,
Northampton, Mass.

- '57 Dr. John H. Clark, Amherst, N. H.
- '58 Rev. Samuel C. Beane, Grafton, Mass.
- '59 Dr. Edward Cowles, 419 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
- '60 Rev. Arthur Little, 6 Melville Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
- '61 Major E. D. Redington, 1905 Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
- '63 Mr. M. C. Lamprey, Concord, N. H.
- '64 Dr. John C. Webster, 6117 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- '65 Rev. Henry I. Cushman, 26 Pitman St., Providence, R. I.
- '66 Mr. Henry Whittemore, State St., Framingham, Mass.
- '67 Prof. Horace Goodhue, Northfield, Minn.
- '68 Prof. Charles F. Emerson, Hanover, N. H.
- '69 Mr. Charles P. Chase, Hanover, N. H.
- '70 Prof. Lemuel S. Hastings, Hanover, N. H.
- '71 Prof. Charles F. Richardson, Hanover, N. H.
- '72 Prof. Albert E. Frost, Winthrop St., Pittsburg, Penn.
- '73 Rev. S. Winchester Adriance, Winchester, Mass.
- '74 Dr. Charles E. Quimby, 278 West 86th St., New York City.
- '75 Henry W. Stevens, Esq., Concord, N. H.
- '76 Mr. William H. Gardiner, 634 East 72d St., Chicago, Ill.
- '77 Mr. John M. Comstock, Chelsea, Vt.
- '78 Mr. William D. Parkinson, Waltham, Mass.
- '79 Mr. C. C. Davis, Winchester, N. H.
- '80 Mr. Dana M. Dustan, 340 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
- '81 Rev. Myron W. Adams, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia.
- '82 Luther B. Little, Esq., 1 Madison Ave., New York City.
- '83 Alfred E. Watson, Esq., Hartford, Vt.
- '84 Dr. James P. Houston, 3503 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- '85 Prof. Herbert D. Foster, Hanover, N. H.
- '86 William M. Hatch, Esq., 221 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
- '87 Mr. Emerson Rice, Hyde Park, Mass.
- '88 Rev. William B. Forbush, 171 Taylor Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- '89 Mr. James C. Flagg, Danforth School, Framingham, Mass.
- '90 Charles A. Perkins, Esq., Criminal Courts Bldg., New York City.
- '91 Mr. Frank E. Rowe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
- '92 Mr. Arthur M. Strong, 120 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
- '93 Mr. H. C. Pearson, Concord, N. H.
- '94 Rev. Charles C. Merrill, 609 Congregational House, Boston, Mass.
- '95 Prof. Charles A. Holden, Hanover, N. H.
- '96 Carl H. Richardson, Esq., Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.
- '97 Merrill Boyd, Esq., Boston University, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.
- '98 Herbert W. Blake, Esq., Gardner, Mass.
- '99 Charles H. Donahue, Esq., 18 Tremont St., Boston.
- '00 Mr. Henry N. Teague, The New Weston, Madison Ave. and 49th St., New York City.
- '01 Mr. W. S. Young, South High School, Worcester, Mass.
- '02 Mr. W. C. Hill, 35 Bailey St., Ashmont, Mass.
- '03 Jeremiah F. Mahoney, Esq., North Andover, Mass.
- '04 Arthur I. Charron, Esq., 99 Post Office Building, Boston, Mass.
- '05 Mr. Edgar Gilbert, Methuen, Mass.
- '06 Mr. Harold G. Rugg, Hanover, N. H.
- '07 Dr. Thacher W. Worthen, 67 Hudson St., New York City.
- '08 Mr. Laurence M. Symmes, 115 Broadway, New York City.
- '09 Mr. Emile H. Erhard, 4 Walnut Terrace, Brookline, Mass.
- '10 Mr. Maynard C. Teall, 31 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass.
- '11 Mr. Joshua B. Clark, 8 Boutwell Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

ASSOCIATION OF THE GREAT DIVIDE

The annual banquet of the Association was held in Denver on the evening of January 4, twenty-five men being present. H. S. Trask '11 represented the College, and made a very favorable impression on the alumni present.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Fred G. Folsom '95; vice-presidents, Myron G. Witham '04, W. W. Grant, Jr., '03; secretary and treasurer, C. T. Gray '06; executive committee, Frank McDonough, Jr., J. W. Knibbs, Jr., David J. Main.

It was the consensus of opinion that President Nichols should visit the Association next year.

DAVID J. MAIN,
Late Secretary

DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NEW YORK

On Tuesday evening, January 23, the Dartmouth Club of New York held a smoker at the Club, 12 West 44th St., at which Miss Inez Mulholland, Mrs. Pearce Bailey, and Mrs. A. L. Livermore spoke on "Votes for Women." About sixty members were present.

The speakers all mentioned that they considered the Dartmouth men the most progressive, as they were the first as a college club that have shown enough interest in affairs of the day to look into this vital question.

Miss Mulholland asked that those in favor of woman's suffrage raise their hands, and while the result was by no means favorable, the speakers were not discouraged. They asked for reasons why the men were not in favor of it, and a general discussion ensued.

The speakers were cheered again and again, the cheering showing our admiration and respect for them, if not our agreement with their cause.

J. J. WHITE, *Secretary*

BOSTON ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting was held at the Hotel Somerset on the night of January 26. More than three hundred alumni banqueted, and

heard the story of Dartmouth's progress in the last year—a story which set them to cheering again and again. President Nichols was there in the flesh, and President Emeritus Tucker was there in spirit, for a characteristic letter from him was read.

President Nichols, Dean Emerson, Assistant Dean Laycock, and Treasurer Chase represented the College, with Albert O. Brown '78, of Manchester, N. H., the latest chosen alumni trustee. Specially invited guests were Josiah H. Benton, the recipient of an honorary degree in 1869, Grafton D. Cushing, Harvard '85, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and a distinguished group from the class of '74, comprising Chief Justice J. A. Aiken, Justice F. N. Parsons, Attorney General E. G. Eastman, General F. S. Streeter, and Congressmen S. W. McCall and S. L. Powers. The oldest alumnus present was Dr. Edward Cowles '59.

Under the leadership of J. R. Chandler '98, there was frequent singing of Dartmouth songs during the dinner and between speeches. Dr. Benjamin Tenney '83, president of the Association, presided at the banquet, and introduced the speakers, who were President Nichols, Speaker Cushing, Congressman McCall, Trustee Brown, and Professor Laycock.

The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, E. K. Hall '92; vice-presidents, J. T. Gibson '64, J. W. Edgerly '67, J. W. Newton '86, S. E. Burroughs '94; secretary, T. W. Streeter '04; treasurer, H. M. Chase '97; chorister, J. R. Chandler '98; executive committee, C. H. Cox '01, M. C. Tuttle '97, I. J. French '01, A. E. Hanlon '03, B. F. Wheeler '84, A. E. Briggs '85.

CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION

The eleventh annual banquet of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Connecticut was held on the evening of February 12 at the Heublein rathskeller, Hartford, about fifty being in attendance. The speakers were President Nichols, who spoke on the growth of the College, and Ernest Martin Hopkins '01, former secretary of the College, on scientific management. Albion B. Wilson '95, of Hartford, president of the Association,

was the toastmaster. Rev. Dr. W. A. Bartlett '82, pastor of Farmington Avenue Congregational church in Hartford, was to have been a speaker, but was unable to be present. It was voted to hold a special meeting on the occasion of Dartmouth Night next October.

The following officers were elected: President, Ned C. Wardwell '86, of Hartford; vice-presidents, Alfred H. Campbell '77, of Windsor, Rev. Dr. William A. Bartlett '82, of Hartford; secretary and treasurer, Edward C. Farrington '08, of Hartford; executive committee, Merton W. Webster '06, of Berlin, Curtiss L. Sheldon '09, of New Britain, Edward M. Stone '94, T. S. C. E., of Hartford.

CLASS OF 1855

Secretary, Samuel R. Bond, 412 Fifth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Silas Hardy died February 7 at his home in Keene, N. H., after an illness which began about the first of last August. He was born in Nelson, N. H., April 3, 1827, the eighth child of Captain Noah and Jerusha (Kimball) Hardy. In college he was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, and was one of the speakers at Commencement. The year after his graduation he was principal of Foxcroft Academy, Maine, and then went to Keene and entered the law office of Hon. Levi Chamberlain as a student. He was admitted to the bar in September, 1858, and immediately began practice in Keene. In March, 1859, he was appointed register of probate for Cheshire county, and held the office five years, when he was appointed judge of probate. This office he retained until July 1, 1874. He was engrossing clerk of the New Hampshire legislature in 1860 and '61, a member of the constitutional convention in 1876, and had been an active Republican since the formation of the party in 1856. For many years he was prominent and successful in the practice of his profession. Mr. Hardy was prominently connected with the Cheshire County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, which did a successful business for sixty years from its organization in 1834, and became its president. He was a trustee of the Cheshire Provident Institution, and for nearly thirty years a director and presi-

dent of the Winchester National Bank. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and of the Lodge of the Temple, A. F. and A. M., and for a time a trustee of the Elliot City Hospital. He had attended every term of court in Cheshire county since his admission to the bar until last October. He was a constant attendant at the Unitarian church, and an active member of the Unitarian Club. December 31, 1863, Judge Hardy was married to Josephine M., daughter of Alonzo and Sophia H. Kingsley of Winchester, N. H., a graduate of Mt. Holyoke Seminary in 1857. Mrs. Hardy died June 19, 1871, leaving an infant son, Ashley Kingsley, who is now professor of German in Dartmouth College.

CLASS OF 1861

Secretary, Maj. E. D. Redington, 1905 Harris Trust Building, Chicago

William Wallace Dow was born in Portsmouth, N. H., November 27, 1832, being the son of Henry and Elizabeth (Lowd) Dow. Before he entered Phillips Academy at Andover to prepare for college (he had previously graduated from the Portsmouth schools in 1848), he had learned the printer's trade, and was four years in the office of the *Portsmouth Journal*. In college he became a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation he entered Bangor Theological Seminary, and graduated therefrom in 1863. Just before completing his theological studies, he was invited to take charge of a theological institution in the Sandwich Islands, but declined because of the condition of his parents, who were old and needed him near them. For a year he preached for three neighboring Maine churches, at Mercer, Farmington Falls, and North Chesterville. He then took up work with the Christian Commission, and was placed in charge of an office at Martinsburg, W. Va., in the Shenandoah Valley. Here he labored among the soldiers in camp and hospital, and often acted as chaplain in burying the dead, and continued in this service to the end of the war. After his return North, he supplied the pulpit for eight months at Kennebunkport, Me., and then was called to the pastorate of the church at West

Brooksville, Me., where he was ordained May 23, 1866, and remained till 1869. While here he was married, May 14, 1868, to Elizabeth Ham French of Portsmouth, who died a few years since without children. He held pastorates afterwards as follows: Waterford, Me., 1869-71; Winchendon, Mass., 1871-4; Douglas, Mass., 1874-81; Norfolk, Mass., 1881-2; Kittery, Me., 1882-6; Danbury, N. H., 1886-7; Winchendon, Mass., again, 1889-90; Lebanon Center, Me., 1890-1. Since 1892 he has resided in Portsmouth, supplying pulpits and contributing to the press, and leading somewhat of a retired and secluded life. His death occurred, after a general decline, August 16, 1911.

CLASS OF 1862

The death of Mr. Cummings, the secretary of his class, was noted in the last issue of THE MAGAZINE. The following sketch of his life was prepared by Charles R. Corning, A.M., 1887:

The death of Horace S. Cummings at his home in Washington on the 7th of December, 1911, has brought a deep sense of sorrow to his friends in New Hampshire. Although long a resident of Washington he possessed a strong and constant love for the old state in which he spent his youth. New Hampshire and Dartmouth College were always the objects of his affection.

His father was the Rev. Jacob Cummings, whose wife, Harriet Tewksbury, was the daughter of John Sargent Tewksbury, a well-known citizen of Winthrop, Massachusetts. Mr. Cummings senior was a Congregational minister, having charge of the society at Southboro, Massachusetts, where the son was born July 1, 1840. Three years later a call from Hillsborough brought the family into New Hampshire. From that town the minister soon removed to Exeter, where the childhood and youth of the son were passed amidst social and intellectual influences which were never forgotten.

Exeter was ever afterward intimately associated with his life; he never forgot the early friends, and to him there was no pleas-

ure so keen as those yearly visits he made as long as his health permitted. Naturally he became a student in Phillips-Exeter Academy, where he prepared for Dartmouth, entering that institution in the autumn of 1858.

With some of his classmates he formed the closest ties, particularly with Edward Tuck, whose friendship continued loyal and intimate to the end. After graduation in 1862 Mr. Cummings returned to Exeter and studied law in the office of Charles H. Bell, subsequently governor of the state and a senator in Congress. Later he entered the Albany Law School, and was admitted to the bar in New York city in 1863. For some reason he put aside his profession for a time and spent several months in Washington, where he served as law clerk in the office of his friend, Dr. John M. Brodhead, Second Comptroller of the Treasury. In the summer of 1870 he resigned, and traveled in Europe until May, 1871. On returning to Washington he entered into the practice of his profession, and so continued until ill health compelled him to desist. In many ways he became interested in the business growth of the District; banking, street railways, and land development were among his activities, and no man's honesty and reputation stood higher. Politics possessed an interest, especially those in New Hampshire, and his acquaintance among the public men of the state was wide and comprehensive. Socially, Mr. Cummings was very popular, and his home on K Street was often the scene of gracious and unpretentious hospitality. To the visiting New Hampshire person, Mr. Cummings was kindness itself, sparing nothing in the way of attention and entertainment. His love for Dartmouth was shown many years ago in preparing a history of his class, and a short time before his death he gave much time in arranging and writing a larger and more elaborate biography of his classmates, which was received with great favor. Surely, New Hampshire has lost in the death of Horace S. Cummings a loyal, kindly son, and his many friends will mourn a staunch and generous comrade.

CHARLES R. CORNING

CLASS OF 1866

Secretary, Henry Whittemore, State Street, Framingham, Mass.

Marshman Williams Hazen died July 22, 1911, at his home in the city of New York, of hardening of the arteries. He was born in Beverly, Mass., July 28, 1840, being the youngest of seven sons of Greenleaf and Susan Perley (Towne) Hazen. Mr. Hazen fitted himself for college, and paid his way through by literary work and teaching. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, ranking among the first scholars in his class. After graduation he was for three years principal of Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N. H., and then master of the high school of West Cambridge, Mass. He resigned this position to take charge of the Western office of Ginn and Company, and five years later became manager of the New England branch of D. Appleton and Company, publishers. He had, meanwhile, read law, and resigned in 1882 to enter upon practice, which has been followed largely in New York, and has been largely in the line of corporation law. He has been president of the National Press Company, the Union Writing Machine Company, and the Sheldon Loan and Trust Company, and director in several other corporations. He became the author of "A History of the United States," in two volumes; of a work on the forms of the world's governments; of twenty-one school text-books, including a series of spellers, a series of readers, and a course in language; of a "History of the Republican Party from 1884"; and, jointly with two clergymen, of a religious work entitled, "Jehovah and Lucifer." He was a thirty-third degree Mason, and a member of the Old South Church, Boston; was actively engaged in charitable work. Mr. Hazen was never married.

CLASS OF 1873

Secretary, Rev. S. Winchester Adriance, Winchester, Mass.

Erving Leander Richardson died July 25, 1911, at Avon Park, Fla., of a fever and complications. He was the son of Leander and Mary Ann (Fuller) Richardson, and was born at Columbia, Conn., April 21, 1849. He

prepared for college at Willimantic High School and at Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass. In college he became connected with Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation he entered upon the profession of teaching, and was for a year principal of the English and Classical Boarding School at Norwich, Vt., and was then from 1874 to 1879 principal of the graded school at Addison, N. Y. After a year's intermission from teaching he was in charge of McElwain Institute, New Lebanon, Pa., in 1880-2, and then principal of the public schools of Windsor Locks, Conn., and later at New Hartford and Lebanon, Conn. Following this he engaged in farming for some years at Lebanon, until his removal to Florida several years since. Through his whole life he was actively engaged in religious work, largely in connection with Congregational churches. His marriage, November 27, 1873, was to Sara F. Tucker of Columbia, Conn., who survives him, without children.

CLASS OF 1874

Secretary, Dr. Charles E. Quimby, 278 West 86th St., New York

Henry Brockway died January 26 at his home in Pomfret, Vt., of heart disease. He was born in Pomfret, April 23, 1852, being the son of John and Ann (Gile) Brockway. His preparation (for the Chandler Scientific Department) was obtained at Norwich, Vt. He was a member of the Vitruvian fraternity, which has since become Beta Theta Pi. After graduation he returned to his native town and engaged in farming, in which he was successful. He was a member of the legislature in 1888, had held most important town offices, and was often called upon to administer estates. He was married October 8, 1884, to Flora A. Doyle, who survives him, with five children.

Abbie Maria (Welch), wife of Victor I. Spear, died in Randolph, Vt., February 4, of pulmonary tuberculosis.

CLASS OF 1875

Secretary, Henry W. Stevens, Concord, N. H.

Rev. Newton I. Jones, non-graduate, has recently become pastor of the Congregational church in Orleans, Mass.

CLASS OF 1878

Secretary, William D. Parkinson, Waltham, Mass.

Henry S. Dewey, for a term of years municipal court judge in Boston and once candidate for mayor of that city, was pronounced insane by the probate court February 9, and committed to the Boston Insane Hospital. The testimony of experts went to show that Judge Dewey is suffering from paranoia, an incurable and progressive form of insanity.

CLASS OF 1881

Secretary, Rev. Myron W. Adams, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.

Charles S. Ward, the money raiser among the international secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., who has raised in the past six years \$15,000,000 for Association buildings and equipment, did not meet with his usual success in his recent campaign for \$500,000 in the city of London, and has returned to this country, where he will be engaged in various cities of western Pennsylvania until June. After this campaign he intends to return to England to work for the same end in the principal English cities.

CLASS OF 1883

Secretary, Alfred E. Watson, Hartford, Vt.

William W. Niles was married recently at the Swedenborgian church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street, New York, to Florence May, daughter of Moses Miller Brown of that city. Mr. Niles is in legal practice in partnership with his classmate Henry B. Johnson, is a member of the Bronx Valley Parkway Commission, and is a large holder of real estate in the Bronx and Manhattan boroughs.

CLASS OF 1886

Secretary, William M. Hatch, 221 Columbus Ave., Boston

Walter F. Osborne was nominated by President Taft, February 13, collector of customs for the district of Gloucester, Mass.

J. W. Newton gave two illustrated lectures on Office Filing Systems and Card Records, at the Tuck School on the afternoon and evening of November 2.

CLASS OF 1891

Secretary, Frank E. Rowe, 79 Milk St., Boston

Edmund J. Bugbee resigned the principalship of the high school at Woodstock, Vt., at the end of the fall term, and is now at his farm in Tunbridge, Vt.

The New York *Evening Post* of January 12 contains a two column article descriptive of the work of Dr. Charles S. ("Squash") Little, the distinguished college athlete, who is organizing a colony of 2600 feeble minded and epileptic wards of the state of New York at Letchworth, among the Ramapo hills, a few miles west of the Hudson river. Dr. Little planned the New Hampshire School for the Feeble-Minded at Laconia, organized the institution, and superintended it for ten years, there acquiring the reputation which led to his call to a greater work in New York.

CLASS OF 1892

Secretary, Arthur M. Strong, 120 Boylston St., Boston

William F. Geiger has been elected by the board of education of the city of Tacoma, Wash., superintendent of public schools for a term of three years, beginning next July, and also to serve out until July the unexpired term of his predecessor, who has resigned. His salary was made \$4000 for the first year, \$4500 for the second, and \$5000 for the third. Mr. Geiger has devoted himself to the work of education since graduation, having taught in the high school of Peoria, Ill., 1892-5; principal of the high school of Quincy, Ill., 1895-1901; then principal at East Aurora, Ill., 1901-4; principal of the Broadway high school in Seattle, Wash., 1904-11, going to Tacoma last fall as principal of its high school.

CLASS OF 1898

Secretary, Herbert W. Blake, Gardner, Mass.

Lieutenant Henry D. Crowley, of the staff of Governor Foss of Massachusetts, has been appointed regimental adjutant of the Ninth Infantry, M. V. M., with the rank of captain.

Elliott L. Perkins has formed a partnership with William L. Tufts, Harvard '04, for the practice of law under the firm name of Perkins and Tufts, with offices at 1008-9 California Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

CLASS OF 1899

Secretary, Charles H. Donahue, 18 Tremont St., Boston

The alumni editor would congratulate the members of '99 on their Tenth Report, which he has certainly not seen surpassed. It is not only a compilation of facts; it is an intensely interesting human document. From it a few items of news have been extracted, but they do not reproduce the unique charm of the report.

Albert W. Boston became last fall principal of George Stevens Academy, Bluehill, Me.

Arthur H. Brown has been since last July in Spokane, Wash., in charge of the local branch of the Studebaker Corporation, manufacturers of "E. M. F." and "Flanders" automobiles. His office is at 1212 Second Ave., and his home at 523 West 14th St.

Philip W. Carson was married June 1, 1911, to Mabel F. Gerrish of Winthrop, Mass. He lives in Winthrop, and is in real estate business in Boston, with his office in the Kimball Building, 18 Tremont St.

James D. Child is in charge of the restaurant in the Bedford Branch of the Y.M.C.A. in Brooklyn, N. Y., at Bedford Avenue and Monroe St.

Herbert C. Collar has given up teaching for the present on account of poor health, and has been for some months an insurance solicitor with J. Henry Curtis, Worcester, Mass., having his headquarters in the Slater Building, and living in Holden, Mass.

Robert E. Croker is engaged in talc mining at Stockbridge, Vt.

George H. Evans is librarian of the public library of Woburn, Mass.

Daniel Ford is assistant professor of rhetoric at the University of Minnesota, living at 325 Sixth Ave., Minneapolis.

Joseph H. Hartley went last September to Porto Rico, to teach in the province of Mariaco.

Ralph W. Hawkes was married September 20, 1911, to Blanche Rice of Millbury, Mass., and has removed to his old home at York Village, Me., to engage in the practice of law.

Willard I. Hyatt has been obliged by impaired health to leave his work as teacher in Pennsylvania, and is now living on a farm

in Hopkinton, Mass., in the effort to recover his health.

Dr. Frederic R. Sanborn (D. M. S. '02) is living in Ipswich, Mass., having been unable to do full work as a physician since he was injured in an automobile accident in 1910.

Moses M. Sargeant is with Hollister, Lyon, and Walton, brokers, 1 Wall St., New York, living at 457 West 125th St.

Ernest L. Silver became last year principal of the State Normal School at Plymouth, N. H., having been for two years previously at the head of Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N. H.

Harley R. Willard, formerly assistant professor of mathematics in the University of Maine, has become instructor in mathematics at Yale, after two years graduate study in that institution. He was married to Elma Marguerite Cook, August 16, 1911.

CLASS OF 1902

Secretary, Wm. Carroll Hill, 35 Bailey St., Ashmont, Mass.

Frank E. Cofran, who is with the General Electric Company at Indianapolis, Ind., was married on Christmas day in Covington, Ky., to Miss Mary E. Knight.

A son, Sewall Henry, was born December 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Sewall E. Newman of Winchester, Mass.

Frank C. Moore, professor of mathematics in New Hampshire College, and Mrs. Moore rejoice in the birth of a son, Francis Cochrane, born January 21.

CLASS OF 1903

Secretary, Jeremiah F. Mahoney, North Andover, Mass.

Charles A. Webb, non-graduate, has been appointed clerk of the United States Senate committee on privileges and elections, being promoted from assistant. He also becomes private secretary to Senator Dillingham. A daughter was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Webb at Montpelier, Vt.

CLASS OF 1904

Secretary, Arthur I. Charron, 99 Post Office Building, Boston

David S. Austin, 2nd, is at Hotel Park-in-the-Pines, Aiken, S. C., for the winter sea-

son. He will return to Bar Harbor as manager of the Louisburg in the summer.

Amasa Bowles was married January 16 to Miss Elizabeth Callahan of Charlestown, N. H. His home address will be 62 Liberty St., Everett, Mass.

D. Sidney Rollins, assistant treasurer of the Dexter Richards and Sons Company, Newport, N. H., is now the father of two daughters. The second daughter, Linda, was born December 17.

Dr. Mills G. Sturtevant is resident physician at the Hospital for Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria Patients in New York city.

CLASS OF 1905

Secretary, Edgar Gilbert, 16 Stevens St., Methuen, Mass.

Sibley and Company of Boston have just published a school text-book by Eugene R. Musgrove entitled "Historical Background of Burke's Conciliation with America and Practical Suggestions."

CLASS OF 1906

Secretary, Harold G. Rugg, Hanover, N. H.

Dr. Edward A. Herr of Waterbury, Conn., and Miss Florence Irving Smalley of Plainfield, N. J., were married in New York city November 11. Dr. Herr, who was a prominent football player while in Dartmouth, graduated from the medical school of the University of Vermont in 1909, and is a practicing physician in Waterbury.

CLASS OF 1907

Secretary, Dr. Thacher W. Worthen, 67 Hudson St., New York

Rev. David Thomas has gone from the pastorate of the Congregational church at New Richmond, Wis., to the church at Sheboygan, in the same state.

CLASS OF 1910

Secretary, Maynard C. Teall, 141 East North Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Leo Prentiss Sherman, who is teaching in Sheridan, Wyoming, was married in Sheffield, Conn., December 27, to Miss Bertha Spencer.

Frederic Kenyon Brown ("Al Priddy") has begun a series of articles in *The Congregationalist* with the general title, "Factory Life and the Struggle for Character," which embodies the results of an extended investigation into present-day conditions of industrial work and workers.

CLASS OF 1911

Secretary, Joshua B. Clark, 8 Boutwell Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

Ralph D. Murchie has left the *Springfield Republican* to become assistant city editor of the Meriden (Conn.) *Morning Record*.

Harold S. Card was the successful one among seventy-five recent graduates who answered the following advertisement in the *Chicago Tribune*, inserted by the president of the Office Outfitter Company:

"Wanted—To know the address of Dawson '11. I have just the job for him on a trade paper, taking care of advertising copy, reading proof, and making himself useful. L. B. Mackenzie, 1201 Michigan Ave."

MEDICAL SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1865

Dr. George Canning Howard died at North Attleboro, Mass., March 19, 1911, of diabetes. Dr. Howard was born in Pomfret, Vt., August 24, 1840, the son of Samuel and Amanda (King) Howard. His preliminary education was obtained at Colby Academy, New London, N. H. He studied medicine with Dr. W. D. Buck of Manchester, N. H., his studies being interrupted by military service. In 1863 he was appointed medical cadet, and after eight months' service was promoted to acting surgeon, United States Army, and was on hospital duty in New York and at Portsmouth Grove, R. I., till the close of the war, being mustered out June 15, 1865. Dr. Howard was in successful practice in Salem, N. H., for twelve years, and then for twenty-seven years in Lawrence, Mass., where he was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, of the Lawrence Medical Club, and of the North Essex Medical Association, and served on the staff of Lawrence General Hospital. For eight years before his

death he was an invalid. He was married September 5, 1865, to Georgiana W. Smith, who survives him, with two of their three children.

CLASS OF 1882

Dr. George Poole Bailey died of diabetes at Natick, Mass., October 2, 1911. He was the son of Thomas and Sarah (Poole) Bailey, and was born at Higham-Ferrers, Northamptonshire, England, May 1, 1858. In his childhood he came to America with his parents, and spent most of his youth in Avon, Mass. After graduating from Dartmouth he did postgraduate work at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Baltimore and was for nine months resident physician at the Maryland Woman's Hospital. After practicing for a short time in Connecticut and at Palmer, Mass., he was in the drug business for many years in New Bedford, Mass. He was a member of the common council of the city in 1895, '6, and '7, and its president the last year, and was also park commissioner. About ten years since he removed to Natick, and was for a time in the drug business there. In December, 1905, he went to England and studied at the London Royal Ophthalmic Hospital, securing a diploma there. He also spent several winters in the Eye and Ear Infirmary of Boston. For ten or twelve years he had been in failing health from the disease which finally proved fatal. He was married January 23, 1886, to Miss Ida Hidemich of Westfield, Mass., who died February 24, 1909. They had a son and a daughter, of whom the former is living.

CLASS OF 1888

Dr. Jeremiah Lyndon Curtis died in Dixmont, Maine, July 19, 1911, of congestion of the brain. He was born in Dixmont, May 6, 1857, his parents being Jeremiah and Miranda E. (Chadbourne) Curtis. After graduation he practiced in Plymouth and Kittery,

Me., until 1898. He enlisted as hospital steward in the Spanish War, July 21, 1898, and served till April 1, 1899. He had typhoid fever while in the service, which was followed by rheumatism, chronic diarrhoea, and heart troubles, from which he never recovered. April 14, 1882, Dr. Curtis was married to Gussie E. Chapman, who died March 5, 1890. One child survives them.

CLASS OF 1895

Dr. H. Sheridan Baketel has succeeded Dr. Alfred Kimball Hills as editor of the *Medical Times* of New York. The February issue of the *Times* contained an interesting symposium on the effect of athletics upon college students by well-known physicians who pay particular attention to college athletics, such as Drs. Anderson of Yale, Sargent of Harvard, Phillips of Amherst, Reed of University of Chicago, and many others. Dr. Baketel's address is now 34 Beach St., New York.

CLASS OF 1896

Dr. Charles Frederick Patterson died in Rye, N. H., of heart disease, October 16, 1911. Dr. Patterson was the son of Charles Whitney and Betsey Jane (Bills) Patterson, and was born in Merrimack, N. H., August 13, 1867. His academic education was obtained at McGaw Normal Institute, Reed's Ferry. In November, 1896, he established himself in practice in Rye, where he has remained ever since. He was a member of the Portsmouth, Rockingham County, and New Hampshire Medical Societies, and of the American Medical Association. For several years he was a member of the school board, and took an active part in town affairs. November 28, 1900, he was married to Katherine, daughter of Charles Abraham and Helen Augusta (Weeks) Drake, who survives him, without children.

The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine

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HEADQUARTERS FOR DARTMOUTH MEN

DARTMOUTH SONG.

I.

Men of Dartmouth, give a voice,
 For the college on the hill!
 For the Love give about her,
 And the loyal ones that love her,
 Give a voice, give a voice, with a will!
 For the sons of old Dartmouth,
 The sturdy sons of Dartmouth —
 Though rarely ^{known} ~~known~~ the quiddest earth they ^{own} ~~own~~
~~stand~~ ^{are} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~sons~~ ^{sons} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~Dartmouth~~ ^{Dartmouth}
 They have the still North in their hearts,
 The hill-winds in their veins,
 And the granite of New Hampshire
 In their muscle and their brains.

II.

Then were mighty men of old
 That she outwore side by side;
 Will like Vikings they went forth
 From the force and silent North,
 And they strove, and they wrought, and they
 died;
 But — the sons of old Dartmouth,
 The favoured sons of Dartmouth —
 The Mother keeps them in her heart,

2.

And guards them
 For burning altar-flame;
 The still North remembers them,
 The hill-winds know their name,
 And the granite of New Hampshire
 Keeps the word of their fame.

III.

Men of Dartmouth, keep a watch
 That the old traditions fail!
 Stand as brother stands by brother!
 Dare a deed for the old Mother!
 And the world, from the hills, with a hail!
 For the sons of old Dartmouth —
 The loyal sons of Dartmouth —
 Around the world they keep for her
 Their old chivalric faith;
 They have the still North in their soul,
 The hill-winds in their breath,
 And the granite of New Hampshire
 Is made part of them till death.

Richard Hovey.

Boston, East Day
 1894.

THE DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED FOR GRADUATES OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

HOMER EATON KEYES '00	- - - - -	Managing Editor
EUGENE FRANCIS CLARK '01	- - - - -	Acting Editor
WILLIAM RENSSELAER GRAY '04	- - - - -	Business Manager
JOHN MERRILL POOR '97	- - - - -	Associate Editor
JOHN MOORE COMSTOCK '77, Chelsea, Vt.		Alumni Editor
SYDNEY AYLMEYER CLARK '12	- - - - -	Undergraduate Editor

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Vol. IV

April, 1912

No. 6

Through the generosity of Mr. Arthur L. Livermore of the class of 1888 the College has come into possession of the original manuscript of Richard Hovey's "Men of Dartmouth", a facsimile of which is printed on the opposite page. Much of Hovey's poetry breathes the freshness and freedom of the hills of his academic home, but none is so essentially a Dartmouth pæan as this. It thrills the old alumnus no less than the undergraduate who feels the power without wholly understanding its source. The College is indeed fortunate in having such a song as one of its literary heirlooms, and doubly so in now possessing the original copy as it came from the pen of its author, on Easter Day, 1894.

The close of the first semester of the present college year witnessed at Dartmouth an unusually heavy exodus of

underclassmen: 17 sophomores, and 42 freshmen were dismissed for poor scholarship, while 5 more from the two classes resigned in order to forestall discipline. If 5 departing juniors are added to the list, the total is 69 men sacrificed to Dartmouth's endeavor to advance its standards.

The inference seems to be that a law seldom becomes effective until it is rigorously enforced. The mere passing of faculty legislation as to marks and hours is of small influence; the undergraduate is largely guided by what actually happens. Faculties have been known to reverse themselves when the full consequences of their rulings became apparent; and discipline committees have not always shown that high regard for consistent and unswerving enforcement of legislation which makes for clear understanding. "If the faculty stands by its guns" is a proviso by no means infrequent in academic conversation.

The undergraduate, then, can hardly be blamed if he reads a rule rather in the light of historical precedent than of literal interpretation. Yet the sooner he finds that historical precedent and literal interpretation lead to one and the same conclusion, the better for him and for his college. While THE MAGAZINE deplores the departure of so large a number of students as have recently been dismissed from Dartmouth, it nevertheless takes pride in the vigorous affirmation of principles which their going implies. It is unlikely that such inclusively drastic action will again be necessary. The full enforcement of the advanced requirements for graduation will undoubtedly cause some temporary disturbance among the upperclassmen. But it is safe to say that, if the same firmness is shown there as has been shown in dealing with sophomores and freshmen, the cause of higher standards will have been won and the student body will proceed to adjust its activities accordingly.

Dartmouth fraternities have achieved considerable prominence in the recent upheaval of opinion occasioned by the enforced departure from College of much prospective social and athletic material; for it seems that the majority of those whose poor scholarship resulted in dismissal were members of fraternities. In view of this fact, one of two unpleasant conclusions seems unavoidable: either the fraternities are exercising a damaging influence upon their younger members; or they are deliberately choosing poor intellectual material. Whichever of these conclusions

is correct, it constitutes a serious indictment of our Greek letter societies. The democracy of Dartmouth has always maintained that no organization or institution within the student body should be allowed to exist, unless it contributed to the good of the College. Just what the fraternities are today contributing would be hard to say. There was a time when they provided the only opportunity for organized literary effort among the undergraduates. But their literary functions were long since taken over by the college publications and the college debating teams. Palaeopitus is a monument to their failure to appreciate their opportunities as guardians of tradition and moulders of public opinion. Their activities in undergraduate politics have been productive mainly of ill-feeling and distrust. Once in the year, however, they are a source of pride: they have made possible the Junior Prom. That in itself constitutes a fair reason for their being. It ought not to be the only one. Fraternities have, for more than half a century, been a part of the life of Dartmouth. It is hardly conceivable that their possibilities of usefulness have in that period been exhausted and that henceforth they are to be regarded as little else than ornamental parasites upon the life of the College.

On another page is printed a list of subscribers to the ALUMNI MAGAZINE by classes. The list is revised to March 1, 1912, and shows a gain of 46 for the year. The total number of subscribers is 864, and there are in round numbers 5,000 living alumni. It is the aim of

the editors to produce a magazine that shall reflect all the life of the College, administrative, graduate, and undergraduate. A glance at the numbers subscribing from the various classes will show that the magazine is reaching less than one-fifth of the alumni as regular subscribers. If it is to perform its mission with the greatest efficiency, the subscription list should be largely increased. A copy of this issue goes to every alum-

nus. Non-subscribers are asked to examine this number carefully, and if it gives satisfactory evidence that subscription may be a means of keeping in closer touch with the College and its life, to sign and return the enclosed blank. You will be helping THE MAGAZINE in so doing and also, we hope, quicken your own sense of the life and reality of Dartmouth.

SUBSCRIBERS TO ALUMNI MAGAZINE BY CLASSES

CLASS	SUBSCRIBERS		INCREASE	DE- CREASE	CLASS	SUBSCRIBERS		INCREASE	DE- CREASE
	March, 1911	March, 1912				March, 1911	March, 1912		
1841	1	1			84	7	5		2
42	1	0		1	85	8	9	1	
46	2	2			86	12	13	1	
48	0	1	1		87	13	13		
1850	1	0		1	88	10	10		
53	2	2			89	12	12		
54	4	4			1890	10	10		
55	2	2			91	7	5		2
56	2	2			92	9	9		
57	7	6		1	93	15	14		1
58	3	3			94	19	20	1	
59	3	3			95	26	25		1
1860	2	2			96	7	6		1
61	4	5	1		97	24	22		2
62	4	3		1	98	10	10		
63	6	4		2	99	22	29	7	
64	4	4			1900	35	32		3
65	5	5			01	27	28	1	
66	6	6			02	24	23		1
67	9	6		3	03	29	21		8
68	3	3			04	24	25	1	
69	3	2		1	05	35	35		
1870	7	6		1	06	23	23		
71	15	16	1		07	20	23	3	
72	9	8		1	08	7	16	9	
73	15	13		2	09	19	29	10	
74	12	11		1	1910	16	27	11	
75	8	7		1	11	5	49	44	
76	12	11		1	Non-Grad	8	10	2	
77	9	8		1	Medical	22	19		3
78	17	15		2	Thayer	1	1		
79	7	6		1	Honorary	5	3		2
1880	5	5			General	45	43		2
81	12	12			Faculty	34	37	3	
82	13	13			TOTAL	818	864	96	50
83	13	11		2	GAIN	46			

THE MEETING OF DARTMOUTH SECRETARIES

The eighth meeting of Dartmouth secretaries occurred in Hanover on March 15 and 16. A larger number of members were in attendance than last year and the attention given to the debates on the various motions showed the live interest of those present. The following report is prepared from the stenographic copy taken during the sessions of the conference:

OPENING SESSION

The meeting was called to order in the faculty room of the Parkhurst Building at 5.30 Friday afternoon. After the roll call, showing an attendance of fifty-four, a brief report was read by the secretary, A. K. Skinner '03. Statistics prepared show that the class group obtains representation at these meetings much more easily than the club or association. Six classes and seventeen alumni associations have never been represented, while seven classes have never missed representation, and thirteen classes have been without a representative only once. Mr. Skinner cited as results of previous secretaries' meetings, the founding of the DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE, the establishment of the Tucker Alumni Fund, and the plan for the standardization of class reports among undergraduates, alumni and non-graduates. With the plan for the proposed Alumni Council well under way and other propositions affecting the welfare of the College waiting for the opportunity to be considered, it is evident that the Association of Secretaries is justifying its existence.

Following this report, Charles M. Smith '91, president of the Association, appointed the following committee on nominations: Rev. C. C. Merrill '94, H. G. Pender '97, and Professor H. D. Foster '85, as well as one on resolu-

tions consisting of Rev. Samuel C. Beane '58, Ex-Governor Pingree '57, and Professor C. F. Emerson '68.

The next order of business being the reports of standing committees, a report was made by W. M. Hatch '86, chairman of the committee on the Alumni Council. It was at once evident from the lively discussion, that this subject was considered to be of paramount importance. Mr. Hatch read the constitution, as drafted, showing what changes the committee considered advisable from the draft discussed at the secretaries meeting of the previous year. J. P. Richardson '99 discussed at length the proposed changes, which consisted in a reduction of the size of the Council and the adoption of the geographical group system of election. Discussion that followed centered largely around these points and the name which the organization should have.

A. M. Strong '92 suggested that with a total membership of twenty-five with nine coming from the West a quorum of thirteen was dangerously large. It was then pointed out that it was hoped election to this body would be considered such an honor that each member would plan in advance to attend this meeting even if he had to come from Denver or beyond to be present. It was also suggested that the meetings might sometimes be held in such a central spot as Chicago, in view of the large western membership. W. C. Hill, 1902, objected to the proposed title as vague, and suggested the title Dartmouth Alumni Council. The discussion on the whole matter of the Council was postponed until the morning session.

Professor Charles A. Holden '95, chairman of the committee to inform desirable preparatory school students about the College, reported briefly that the whole matter was being held in abey-

ance to await any action on the appointment of a Director of the Secretaries' Bureau, to whom such work would naturally fall.

BANQUET AND AFTER-DINNER SPEAKING

At 7.30 adjournment was made to the Commons where an excellent banquet was served to the guests of the College. After the banquet, President Smith in his capacity of toastmaster, brought the discussion back to the subject of the opening meeting, the Alumni Council, a subject that seemed uppermost in the minds of the delegates. The discussion that followed was very general and it seemed to be the unanimous opinion that such a Council was most desirable. In answer to the question as to the attitude of the administration on this subject, President Nichols said that he and the trustees would welcome a body such as this, that could speak with authority for the alumni, and Dr. Cyrus Richardson showed by specific instances, such as the burning of old Dartmouth Hall and the building of the new gymnasium, how the trustees at times were desirous of coming in touch with the alumni in an authoritative way. At the close of this part of the discussion, President Nichols stated that as it was the custom of the College to send to every alumnus some number of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE each year, it would this year send out the copy containing the report of this meeting, that every alumnus might be fully informed on the important subject of the Council.

The formal speaking of the evening began with an address by President Nichols on the relations between undergraduate and alumnus. He emphasized the weight which alumni opinion has with the student body and showed that nearly every student represented to some extent the efforts of some alumnus. He suggested two ways in which alumni might exert their influence, first, they might show students who are making a fight for high scholarship, that they are serving the College just as

truly as those representing it in other than its scholastic side, and second, good counsel on fraternity matters is now extremely necessary. The fact that two-thirds of the freshmen who failed in the mid-year examinations were fraternity men, while only half the class as a whole belong to fraternities, is proof that advice is needed. In closing he expressed his appreciation of the genuine interest in the needs of the College which could bring so many of the secretaries to Hanover at this time.

Mr. H. C. Edgerton, the auditor of the College, next spoke on the administration of college finances, dealing particularly with the budget system which has only been in operation for three years. On another page figures comparing the expenditures and income of the College at the present time with the figures of previous years are printed. The substance of Mr. Edgerton's remarks will be found there.

As the last speaker, Professor Laycock treated the subject of the social development of the College. He showed how the old institution of faculty calls had passed out of existence, and spoke of the closer relations between student and instructor that had taken their place in the adviser system. Other recent developments on the social side have been the class and college smokers, the activities connected with the Winter Carnival and Junior Prom, and the institution known to many of the younger alumni, Delta Alpha, the old hazing instinct under healthful restraint. Finally a new development that promises much for the social life of the College and the preservation of its democracy is the plan of the trustees to have rooms in the dormitories now building for purely social purposes.

SATURDAY MORNING SESSION

At the request of President Smith, Professor Foster explained plans which had been made for preserving the stump of the Old Pine, and stated that Herbert L. Smith '82 had offered to arrange the expense of such preservation.

A sketch of a stone canopy designed by Professor Keyes, in the same style as the tower, was exhibited.

Report of Alumni Magazine

Professor Clark reported for the the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, stating that it was the purpose of the MAGAZINE to form a link between the alumni and the College in its various phases of activity. He made a plea that the department of "Alumni Opinion" might be revived and become a strong feature of the MAGAZINE, as is it just as necessary that the College and administrative officers should know the sentiments of the alumni as that the alumni should know the needs of the College.

Professor Gray, the business manager of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, then reported on the financial condition. His report, although slightly more favorable than the one of the year before, showed that the balance was not yet on the right side of the ledger. He made the suggestion which loses none of its force through repetition, that the secretaries coöperate in interesting the alumni in the MAGAZINE through their class reports.

The discussion then returned to the question of the Alumni Council and centered especially around the name of the organization. It seemed to be the opinion of those present that the name eventually adopted should be the Dartmouth Alumni Council, although the secretaries did not feel themselves competent to act in the matter.

It will be remembered that at the last meeting of the Secretaries' Association, it was decided to submit the plan of the Council to the alumni association in June and that the original committee act in conjunction with such a committee as might be appointed by that body to bring the plan before the alumni for final action. To bring the matter up to date the vote of the alumni association in this matter is given: Voted, "that the committee appointed by the Association of the Secretaries to prepare a report on an Alumni Council be

continued as a committee of the Association of the Alumni of Dartmouth College.

"That this committee forthwith elaborate into a constitution the outline submitted by it to the 1911 meeting of the Association of the Secretaries of Dartmouth College and published in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE for April, 1911.

"That this constitution, when prepared, be submitted to the alumni by mail and by them accepted or rejected by postal ballot."

The constitution as drawn up by this joint committee follows:

Proposed Constitution of the Council

ARTICLE I.

Name.

Sec. 1. This body shall be called the *Auxiliary Council of the Alumni of Dartmouth College.*

ARTICLE II.

Purpose.

Sec. 1. The purpose of this Council shall be to give organization and aid for the highest efficiency to all efforts of the Alumni of Dartmouth College for the benefit of the College; and more particularly in the following respects:

To act as a clearing house for alumni sentiment and the interchange of alumni ideas.

To approve or disapprove projects put forth in the alumni name, and to be the seat of authority in all such matters.

To act as the official spokesman of alumni sentiment to the administration, and as the avenue of approach by which the administration should have access to the alumni collectively.

To initiate and carry on such undertakings, or to provide for their being carried on, as are reasonably within the province of alumni activity.

ARTICLE III.

Officers.

Sec. 1. The Officers of this Council shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and such subcommittees as the Council, in its discretion, may from time to time appoint.

Sec. 2. These officers shall be elected annually for a term of one year.

Sec. 3. Their duties shall be such as usually appertain to the respective offices.

ARTICLE IV.

Council Year—Meetings.

Sec. 1. The Council Year shall begin July 1, of each calendar year.

Sec. 2. The Council shall meet not less than twice annually and one of these meetings shall be held in Hanover, N. H., on the day preceding the day of the annual meeting of the Association of the Alumni of Dartmouth College.

ARTICLE V.

Membership—Nominations—Elections.

Sec. 1. Any member of the Association of the Alumni of Dartmouth College shall be eligible to nominate and to vote for members of this Council and to membership therein.

Sec. 2. The Council shall consist of twenty-five members. There shall be four *ex-officio* members, as follows:

1. The Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Association of the Alumni of Dartmouth College.

2. The Secretary of that Association.

3. The ranking (in service) Alumni member of the Athletic Council.

4. A representative from the faculty of Dartmouth College, appointed annually by the President of the College.

The elective membership shall be as follows:

Three members from the New England States, one such member to be elected each year for a term of three years.

Three members from the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and States South of the Ohio River and East of the Mississippi River and the District of Columbia, one such member to be elected each year for a term of three years.

Three members from the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, one such member to be elected each year for a term of three years.

Three members from the States of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas, one such member to be elected each year for a term of three years.

Three members from The Rocky Mountain and Pacific States, including all states not hereinbefore mentioned, one such member to be elected each year for a term of three years.

Three members elected from the Alumni at large by the Dartmouth Secretaries' Association, one such member to be elected each year for a term of three years, at the annual meeting of that Association.

Three members to be elected from the Alumni at large by the members of this Council as provided for above, one such member to be elected each year for a term of three years.

Sec. 3. Nominations for members of this Council from the above described groups of states shall be made by nomination papers. Such papers must bear the signatures of at least twenty-five Alumni, resident in the group of states which the nominee seeks to represent. Such papers must be filed with the Secretary of the Alumni Association of Dartmouth College on or before February 1st. He shall then prepare a ballot, giving names and residences of all nominees, divided into groups as above and shall send this ballot to the Alumni at large, who may thereupon vote for one member from each of said groups of states for a term of three years; each alumnus thus having the right to vote for five members of this Council annually. The polls shall close on June tenth.

The nominee in each group receiving the largest number of votes shall be declared elected to membership in this Council and the result of the vote shall be announced at the annual meeting of the Association of the Alumni of Dartmouth College.

Sec. 4. The first election of members in this Council shall be held during the college year 1912-1913; at this election three members from each of the seven

groups above described shall be elected for terms of one, two, and three years respectively; at this election the three nominees from each geographical group receiving the three highest votes shall be declared elected for the terms of three, two, and one years, according to the number of votes received.

The terms of office of the members chosen at this first election shall begin on July 1, 1913.

ARTICLE VI.

Quorum.

Sec. 1. A majority of the full membership of this Council shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VII.

Amendments.

Sec. 1. This constitution may be amended at any annual meeting of the Association of the Alumni of Dartmouth College by a majority of the members of that Association present and voting, but no amendments shall be adopted unless the amendment shall have been stated in full either by mail to each member of the Association or published in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE and in either case such notice must be given not less than one month before the date upon which the amendment is to be considered.

At the request of the editor the committee on the proposed Council prepared the following explanatory statement:

To the Editor-in-chief of the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine:

It may safely be assumed that the alumni as a whole are reasonably familiar with the general scheme for an Alumni Council.

The project has been discussed, both historically and editorially, in previous issues of the MAGAZINE, and has been the subject of general discussion and debate at two conferences of the secretaries, and has also been the subject of much informal discussion among different groups of the alumni.

The committee originally appointed by the Secretaries' Association, and now continued in office as a committee of the General Association, feels, however, that a word of additional explanation may properly be said at this time with regard to the draft of the proposed constitution for the proposed Council, which appears in this number of the MAGAZINE, and is also being placed in the hands of each alumnus for acceptance or rejection, by a mail vote.

The constitution has intentionally been left very general in its scope. The committee feels that the working out of details may safely be left to the body itself when constituted, and that it is unwise to surround the Council with a long set of rigid rules.

The plan for a sectional representation on the Council is new. This has been adopted in place of the scheme of general elections at first put forth, after much thought and mature consideration on the part of the committee.

By this method the more distant Dartmouth constituency, which grows very rapidly and is very active in behalf of the College, is ensured for the first time a representation in matters of alumni interest. Attention is especially directed to the clause providing for nominations by districts, but elections by the alumni at large. It is believed that this feature is a very valuable one.

The number of members has been reduced from thirty-one to twenty-five upon the theory that the smaller body is likely to prove the more effective and also with the idea that membership in this Council is a prize not to be too lightly won.

Doubtless this constitution is imperfect. Doubtless experience will dictate and provide for many needed changes, but the committee believes that in general principle it is correct, and that, if accepted by the alumni, it will provide for a body of great potential usefulness.

The committee hereby invites correspondence from members of the alumni who may desire to ask questions or to make suggestions with reference to the

proposed organization before they cast their ballots upon the question of its acceptance.

Yours very respectfully,

WILLIAM M. HATCH '86, *Chairman*
221 Columbus Ave., Boston

CYRUS RICHARDSON '64

JAMES P. RICHARDSON '99

ERNEST M. HOPKINS '01

RALPH M. BARTON '04

Tucker Alumni Fund

H. G. Pender '97 reported on the Tucker Alumni Fund. His statement showed that the Fund had received more subscriptions in its first two years than in its last three, though the last year shows larger receipts than any since the first two. The fact that the subscriptions come from less than 1,000 alumni shows a field in which work by the secretaries may have favorable results.

General Catalogue

Professor Emerson expressed his regret that the General Catalogue was not yet ready for distribution. On account of the many new features which the book will contain, its publication has been delayed. It will contain nearly 900 pages and among the new features will be a geographical index and a division of non-graduates. He assured those present that the catalogue would be ready for distribution before Commencement.

The Class Secretary

An interesting discussion on "The Class Secretary, his functions, tribulations and rewards," followed, participated in by Rev. S. C. Beane '58, J. M. Comstock '77, and H. G. Rugg '06. All dwelt on the difficulties often experienced in getting replies to letters, and Mr. Comstock related one successful attempt at locating a classmate by advertising. The problems of financing the class reports and other activities of the secretaries were discussed. One successful method has been found to be the establishment of a class fund by the

payment of ten dollars a man, and financing the secretary with the income from the fund.

The Class Report

C. H. Donahue '99 presented most interestingly and with a vein of humor the subject of "The Class Report." He took up the class report on its historical side and showed its development since the first one was issued in 1851 for the class of 1811. He showed that today the class report must be more human than statistical. Figures don't go far to hold a class together, figures of speech are better. As a means of welding the class together he advocated the annual class report, and showed that those classes which had the best standing were usually the ones that issued reports regularly.

Class Reunions

Interesting discussions on the class reunions followed, from the alumni point of view by Rev. C. C. Merrill '94, and from the faculty standpoint by Professor C. A. Holden '95. Mr. Merrill expressed the opinion that secretaries should be careful not to crowd the reunion days so full as to prevent the men from having the fullest possible opportunity to see each other. Commencement is not a favorable time to see the College, though alumni should attend some of the functions of Commencement, but the real object of reunion is to come back and renew fellowship with a wide circle of men. Professor Holden spoke of the great effect an enthusiastic reunion has on the graduating class and urged the importance of class solidarity. The advantage of costumes and class buttons in keeping the classes together has been well proved at our Commencements and at other colleges.

The Association Secretary

E. C. Farrington '08, secretary of the Connecticut Association, treated the activities of the secretary of an association and showed how this work might be extended. His chief work is to arrange for an annual dinner and see

that there is a good attendance. Other chances for activity lie in acting as publicity agent for the College and bringing young graduates in touch with older alumni to their mutual advantage.

Dartmouth Clubs

The last paper of the session was by J. P. Richardson '99, on Dartmouth Clubs. The clubs serve chiefly as a place where men may get together, learn the latest news about the College and discuss it informally. The interest of many men is stimulated through the club. It must, however, stand on its own feet and offer inducements enough so that alumni will wish to join. It is not wise to insist that a man shall join because he is a Dartmouth man. A club is often a valuable home for younger graduates not yet settled in their own homes. The Boston Club, of which Mr. Richardson is secretary, has 375 members.

A letter was read from D. J. Main '06, who has been a very active secretary of the Association of the Great Divide. He stated as the principal aims of an association secretary: first, to create and hold interest among the members, second, to keep the name, Dartmouth, before the public in a dignified manner, and third, to influence the right kind of men toward Hanover.

Officers Elected

The following slate of officers for the ensuing year was presented by the nominating committee and duly elected:

President—William D. Parkinson '78 of Waltham, Mass.

Vice-president—Lawrence M. Symmes '08 of New York.

Secretary and Treasurer—A. Karl Skinner '03.

Executive Committee—Charles A. Perkins '90, Charles H. Donahue '99.

Managing Editor of ALUMNI MAGAZINE—Homer E. Keyes '00.

Resolutions Adopted

The following resolutions on the death of Horace S. Cummings, secretary of the class of '62 were adopted:

Horace Stuart Cummings, born July 1, 1840, died December 7, 1911.

The death of Horace Stuart Cummings, secretary of the class of 1862, removes from our list of members a name that stood for personal worth and honor. Excepting a few years of early childhood, Mr. Cummings was a New Hampshire man. During his early manhood he was called to important offices in the state government, and later, still holding the same citizenship, he served the republic in official ways with marked ability and faithfulness.

He drew and held many personal friends and did his part to preserve the best traditions of the past.

Mr. Cummings was a steadfast and loyal son of Dartmouth and his survivors in this Association gratefully put on record these memorial words.

Miscellaneous Business

On motion of Professor Holden it was voted that the secretary of the Dartmouth Educational Association and the secretary of the Tucker Alumni Fund be made members of the Secretaries' Association.

Secretary Skinner read the vote of the Trustees' Committee on Business Administration, regarding the appointment of a Director of the Secretaries' Bureau, which had been referred to them by the last meeting of the secretaries. In their vote the committee of the trustees deemed it inexpedient to take definite action with reference to the appointment of such a director until after the Alumni Association should take definite steps relative to the Alumni Council.

L. W. Thompson '08 suggested that the Association recommend to those classes now in college that the office of secretary and treasurer be merged. The ensuing discussion showed differences of opinion and it was voted that the matter be laid on the table and taken up at the next meeting of secretaries.

Professor Foster urged that secretaries endeavor to interest their families to a greater extent in the class report,

and start the Dartmouth spirit in the boys at an early age. C. P. Chase '69 suggested that each class would be making an excellent investment of its money if it saw to it that its secretary was provided with all the college publications.

On the suggestion of Mr. Skinner it was voted that the Secretaries' Association send greetings to its oldest member, Dr. J. W. Barstow '46 of New York.

On motion of Professor Foster it was voted that the Secretaries' Association approve the suggestion made at Dartmouth Night, 1911, to the effect that the various Alumni Associations and Clubs hold meetings on Dartmouth Night where such meetings would not conflict with attendance in Hanover and send greetings to the College assembled.

After Mr. Parkinson had expressed his appreciation of the honor done him by the Association in electing him its president, Mr. Hatch moved a vote of appreciation and thanks for the generous hospitality extended to the Association by the College. The applause left no doubt as to the unanimous nature of the vote.

FURTHER ENTERTAINMENT

Those secretaries who were not obliged to hurry out of town were invited to a gymnasium exhibition arranged in the Alumni Gymnasium by Doctor Bowler, and to a house-warming in the new quarters of the Thayer School, Bissell Hall. In the evening the attraction was a smoke talk by Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver.

COLLEGE NEWS

FINANCES OF THE COLLEGE

The following facts and figures are taken from the address of Mr. H. C. Edgerton '06, auditor of the College, at the dinner given to the Secretaries' Association:

During the decade, 1870 to 1880, the total expenses of the College remained nearly constant at \$35,000, with an average deficit of \$5,000. During the last fiscal year the gross expenses exclusive of building were \$384,000. The following percentages, showing the way in which these sums have been expended are illuminating. The figures for last year, and ten years previous are taken as a basis of comparison:

	'00-01	'10-'11
Instruction	56.9%	58.3%
Administration	11.9%	10.8%
Library	5.3%	4.5%
Buildings	16.7%	14.5%
General	9.2%	11.9%

The most significant facts in these figures are the increase shown in the percentage given to instruction last year over ten years ago, and the decrease in the proportional amount expended for administration and buildings. No comparable figures can be prepared for the decade 1870 to 1880. During this period, however, the salary of the President and Treasurer was 15% of the total expenses of the College, while now the total outlay for all administrative purposes is but 10.8% of the gross expenditures.

The figures below show the source of the income of the College:

	'00-01	'10-'11
Endowment	58.8%	39.7%
Students	27.9%	48.1%
Gifts, miscellaneous	13.3%	12.2%

In 1910-1911 the gift of \$500,000 was received from Mr. Tuck, but was not available until the following year. Even if this is added it makes the percentage of income from endowment in this year

only 44. It will be seen at once that the income from endowments is not keeping pace with the growth of the student body, even when the sum obtained from Mr. Tuck's recent gift is added.

THE WEBSTER CLOCK

The following letter, dated March 20, 1912, was directed by the class of ninety-nine to the President of the College:

Dr. Ernest F. Nichols,
President of Dartmouth College,
Hanover, N. H.

Dear Sir:

The class of ninety-nine has the pleasure of offering to Dartmouth College a relic of its most famous alumnus, Daniel Webster. This survivor of the furnishings of Webster's home in Marshfield, his French clock, a good time-keeper and well-kept by time, we are happy to commit to the fostering care of his *alma mater*. We bespeak for it such veneration as may be merited by the loyalty of its donors, and the illustrious name and services of its original possessor.

Faithfully yours,

The Class of Ninety-nine,

By George H. Evans, Chairman of Committee.

The existence of this clock and the purpose of its owner to dispose of it was brought to the attention of the class at the annual Boston "round-up," March 2. The communication aroused a good deal of interest, and it was the unanimous opinion of those present that, if the historic authenticity of the relic could be satisfactorily established, its possession ought to be secured to the College, and that the class of ninety-nine would deem it a privilege to become the donors. After general discussion, and a consideration of the documentary evidence of its genuineness, the class voted to purchase the clock, and present it to the College. The follow-

ing committee was appointed with power to act: George H. Evans, Chairman; George C. Clark, and Willis B. Hodgkins.

The clock is now in the possession of the committee, and it is expected that it will be delivered to the custody of the College in a short time. In connection herewith, the following letter from the last owner should be made a matter of record:

Woburn, Mass., March 20, 1912

Mr. George H. Evans,
Woburn Public Library,
Woburn, Mass.

Dear Sir: For the purposes of identification, the clock which I herewith deliver to you is described as follows:

Style of case, Gothic; material, metal all-over gilded; height, 17½ inches; width at base, 7 inches; depth at base, 4 9-16 inches; number on works, 592; number on case, 44515; the dial is in the architectural form of a rose window, and the front of the case beneath the dial in the form of a door or gate with pointed Gothic arch. On the base of the glass globe, used as a cover for the clock, is the name, Christina McIntire.

This clock was brought from Paris, France, for Daniel Webster, was his personal property, and a part of the furnishings of his house in Marshfield, Mass. After his death it became the property of Mrs. Fletcher Webster, and was later given by her to Miss Christina McIntire, for some time a member of her household. After the death of Mrs. Webster, Miss McIntire made her home in my family until her own decease in 1910. To my own personal knowledge the clock was brought from the Marshfield house, directly to my house in Woburn, where it has since been kept.

Some years prior to Miss McIntire's death she gave the clock to me.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Arthur G. Loring,

Member of New England Historic Genealogical Society and Rumford Historical Association.

NOMINATIONS FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE

A list of candidates nominated for Alumni Trustee is printed herewith. The retiring trustee is John R. Eastman '62, who will complete his twelfth year of service at Commencement in 1912. As Mr. Eastman is one of the five trustees who must reside in New Hampshire, it is necessary that his successor shall also have residence in this state. The names of those placed in nomination by the committee follow:

JOHN W. STAPLES, 1876. Physician, Franklin, N. H.

Born Jan. 25, 1855, Wells, Me.; graduated, Dartmouth College, with degree of A.B., 1876; University of Vermont (M.D.), 1880; practiced medicine in Franklin since 1880; member of School Board, Franklin, for fifteen years; president of Board of Trade; member of City Council for two years; trustee of Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H.; ex-president N. H. Surgical Club; vice-president N. H. State Medical Society; member of State Commission to investigate State Charitable and Penal Institutions.

LOUIS J. RUNDLETT, 1881. Superintendent of Schools, Concord, N. H.

Born March 14, 1858, Bedford, N. H.; graduated, Dartmouth College, with degree of A.B., 1881; principal of schools, Penacook, N. H., 1881-1885; superintendent of schools, Concord, N. H., 1885—

JOHN M. GILE, 1887. Surgeon, Hanover, N. H.

Born March 8, 1864, Pembroke, N. H.; graduated, Dartmouth College, with degree of A.B., 1887; M.D., 1891; Lecturer and Professor, Science and Practice of Medicine, Dartmouth Medical School, 1896-1910; Professor of Clinical Surgery and Dean of the Dartmouth Medical School, 1910—; Member of Governor's Council, N. H., 1911—

HENRY C. MORRISON, 1895. State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Concord, N. H.

Born Oct. 7, 1871, Oldtown, Me.;

graduated, Dartmouth College, with degree of A.B., 1895; Principal of High School, Milford, N. H., 1895-1899; Superintendent of Schools, Portsmouth, N. H., 1899-1904; Superintendent of Public Instruction for New Hampshire, 1904—; Lecturer School of Education, Univ. of Chicago, Summer Session, 1912; President American Institute of Instruction, 1908 and 1909; Councillor of National Educational Association.

ERNEST L. SILVER, 1899. Principal of State Normal School, Plymouth, N. H.

Born Sept. 28, 1876, Salem, N. H.; graduated, Dartmouth College, with degree of B.L., 1899; Superintendent of Schools, Rochester, N. H., 1900-1904; Superintendent of Schools, Portsmouth, N. H., 1905-1909; Principal of Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N. H., 1909-1911; Principal State Normal School, 1911—

SUMMER SESSION OF THE COLLEGE

A general statement of the reorganization of the Summer School has already appeared in this MAGAZINE, but the catalogue which has just appeared shows these changes more in detail. The work will be in charge of a corps of instructors numbering twenty-four, of whom sixteen are members of the regular college faculty. Those coming from other institutions are: Superintendent Meleney and Superintendent Stevens of New York, Superintendent Whitcher of Berlin, N. H., Professor Read of Colgate University, Professor Langley, formerly of Dartmouth, and now of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Professor Root of Yale, and Professor Snyder of Princeton.

The prospectus offers fifty-one courses for the choice of the student, some of them designed especially for undergraduates, some for teachers, and some for both undergraduates and teachers. A feature of the work will be courses and round table conferences conducted by experts in the field of teaching. These will be of great value for those teaching

now who expect to take the promotional examinations, as well as for those who plan to enter the profession of teaching. Arrangements have also been made by which some of the departments of the College will offer courses in the summer which will enable the student in four summer sessions to receive the master's degree.

Great attention is being given to providing a variety of musical entertainments and public lectures as well as general social features. Full advantage will be taken of the excellent location for a summer school, and trips will be arranged each week to nearby points of interest.

The period of instruction in the school is from July 3 to August 14. During these six weeks, recitations or lectures are held five times a week, giving thirty exercises, which is the equivalent of a course reciting twice a week for one semester. Consequently for undergraduates who are taking courses in the summer, these courses will be equivalent to two hours' credit toward a degree. So far as practicable, it is the intention that the rules and regulations regarding attendance, scholarship, and discipline of undergraduates which govern the longer sessions of the College shall be the rules in force for the Summer Session. The Director of the Summer Session is Professor W. V. Bingham.

DARTMOUTH TRACK RECORDS

We give below the records made by Dartmouth athletes on the track as they stood at the beginning of the present season. Some were broken before we went to press and others will doubtless meet the same fate before the season is over. It will be noticed that almost all the records were made within the last three or four years. The oldest record, which stands alone, dates from 1903. Five records date from 1911, three from 1910, and six from 1908. The records which follow are only given for those events which are now com-

monly contested in intercollegiate athletic meets:

100-yard dash:

C. G. McDavitt '00,	10 sec.	1899
G. L. Swasey '06,	"	1904
N. A. Sherman '10,	"	1908
W. Wilkins '13,	"	1911
A. S. Llewellyn '15,	"	1911

220-yard dash:

G. L. Swasey '06,	22 sec.	1905
I. S. Russell '11,	"	1911

440-yard dash:

G. L. Swasey '06,	50 3-5 sec.	1903
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880-yard run:

H. D. Thrall '05,	1:59 1-5 sec.	1905
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1-mile run:

J. W. Noyes '11,	4:28	1911
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2-mile run:

Franz Marceau '14,	9:48	1911
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120 high hurdle:

A. B. Shaw '08,	15 sec.	1908
15 1-5 sec. (world's record)		1908

220 low hurdle:

A. B. Shaw '08,	24 4-5 sec.	1908
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High jump:

E. R. Palmer '10,	6 ft. 1½ in.	1910
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Pole vault:

O. E. Holdman '11,	12 ft.	1910
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Running broad jump:

N. A. Sherman '10,	22 ft. 4 in.	1908
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16-pound shot:

L. A. Whitney '15,	45 ft. 5¼ in.	1912
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16-pound hammer:

A. H. Tilley '13,	153 ft. 1½ in.	1910
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Discus:

C. K. Pevear '10,	123 ft. 8½ in.	1908
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PHI BETA KAPPA BANQUET

A most successful innovation in Phi Beta Kappa annals was the banquet of the society held at the Hanover Inn, February 22. To this banquet all members of the fraternity in the vicinity of Hanover were invited. About fifty-five members responded to the invitation. At this time several members of other chapters took occasion to become members of the Dartmouth chapter. The only prerequisite for this action was the presentation to the secretary of credentials and the signing of the laws. The

banquet was made interesting by the presence of two of the ladies of the faculty who are members of the fraternity: Mrs. C. H. Hawes and Mrs. R. W. Husband. All the undergraduate members of the society showed their interest in the fraternity by their attendance. Professor J. K. Lord; president of the Dartmouth chapter, was toastmaster. He called upon the following men for toasts: Professors C. D. Adams, E. J. Bartlett, F. H. Dixon, A. H. Licklider, and Mr. C. E. Snow '12. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that this first banquet of the Alpha of New Hampshire was one of the most interesting and entertaining banquets ever held in Hanover. A repetition of the occasion may, therefore, be looked for another year.

FACULTY NOTES

At the annual town meeting held in Etna, Professor Updyke was one of the delegates chosen by the town to represent it at the state constitutional convention to be held in June.

Doctor Bowler is the author of an article on "The Effects of Athletics on Young Men" in the March number of the *Medical Times*.

Professor Foster was the delegate of the College at the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of Pittsburg.

Professor Updyke, with the assistance of other members of the department of Political Science, has prepared a pamphlet on the subject of the "Short Ballot." It is proposed by the Short Ballot Association to use this pamphlet at the state constitutional convention in June, with the purpose of advocating its use in New Hampshire.

Professor Person was a speaker on "Scientific Management" at Woodstock recently before the Northern Bankers' Association of New England. Professor Person has also been named a director for New Hampshire of the Connecticut Valley Waterways Association, the object of which is the general improve-

ment of the Connecticut River and the conservation of the forests at its source.

Professor Wicker was a speaker on "Woman Suffrage" at Portsmouth recently.

At a meeting of the permanent alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, Professor Emery was one of the speakers. The subject of discussion was plans for the new Institute.

Professor Watson, formerly a member of the English Department, now Professor of English at Roberts College, Constantinople, is in this country on leave of absence for a year. He is studying at Harvard.

Professor Sheldon spoke recently at Smith College on the "Nature of Consciousness."

Prof. C. D. Adams was a recent speaker at a Lenten vesper service in the Harvard Church, Brookline, on "Plato's Vision of Immortality."

Professor Colby is the first vice-president of the Taft League of New Hampshire. The Hanover representatives of the League are Professor Dixon and Mr. Perley R. Bugbee '90.

PROCTOR HOUSE DEMOLISHED

As it was found that the Proctor House, which has been used recently for a dormitory, could not well be moved to any other suitable location to make room for South Massachusetts Hall, it was torn down early in March. The house was built in 1810 by Professor Ebenezer Adams 1791, who was professor of Greek and Latin, and later of mathematics and natural philosophy. The house stayed in possession of his descendants until its purchase by the College in 1902, when it was moved a few rods to the west to make room for the new building of the Tuck School. One of the most interesting features of the house were some old wall papers, representing a variety of pastoral scenes. This paper was bought in Paris by Pro-

fessor Adams when the house was built, and at the same time similar paper was bought for the house later occupied by Professor Sanborn. Some of this paper may still be seen in one of the rooms on the south side of the ground floor of Sanborn Hall. In tearing down the Proctor House it was found possible to remove this old paper without damage by means of steam.

SCHOLARSHIP OF THE COLLEGE

In the last number of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, a statement of the scholarship of the individual classes for a period of several years was given. The figures below give the scholarship of the whole College for the same years. The figures show that scholarship for the current year is lower than for any of the other years listed. The marks are for the first semester only:

	'08-'09	'09-'10	'10-'11	'11-'12
90-100	2.0	3.0	3.1	1.9
80- 90	14.2	17.0	16.8	10.8
70- 80	29.4	30.0	33.0	27.1
60- 70	27.6	28.4	29.03	31.3
50- 60	18.2	11.9	10.0	16.6
Below 50	0.0	2.6	2.6	7.6
Incomplete	8.6	7.1	5.5	4.7

WENTWORTH HALL DAMAGED BY FIRE

On the first of March a fire broke out in Wentworth Hall, and although not much damage was done by the flames, water and smoke combined made the building uninhabitable, and the occupants were distributed wherever possible among the other dormitories. As the interior was to have been wholly changed at the end of the present college year it was decided not to repair the building for dormitory purposes, but in making repairs, to proceed with the plans as outlined, which will give the building over entirely to the purposes of instruction.

ALUMNI OFFER ATHLETIC PRIZES

Individual members of the class of 1901 have offered prizes to be given to the winners at the close of the series of winter meets. The class of 1901 as a whole offers the three novice prizes, the prizes in the sprints will be the gift of Ernest J. Eddy of Portland, Maine. In the middle and long distance runs the prizes which will be given are offered by Rolfe W. Smith of Leominster, Mass.; Edward W. Warren offers the prizes in the weight events, and those in the hurdles are given by James S. Smith of Boston. The prizes consist of large plaques of gold, silver, and bronze on an oak background.

 BOOK REVIEW

Free Will and Human Responsibility: a Philosophical Argument. H. H. HORNE. New York: the MacMillan Company, 1912. Pp. 197+ xvi.

The problem of free will is one in which we have learned much on both sides; but, as the author frankly admits, not yet enough for an undoubted solution. Professor Horne's book is designed to supply "the need of a clear, brief treatise covering both sides of the issue in outline, to which students might

be referred . . ." (p. viii). The topic is developed in good, logical order. The wide interest and bearings of the question are pointed out in the first chapter, "Analogous Issues". An historical sketch of opinion follows, emphasizing the gradual spread of the belief in freedom in the modern Western world. Chapter III defines the issue; the next three chapters give the arguments for determinism, their rebuttal, and the arguments for freedom—which last is the author's view. The list of arguments is fairly complete, but the current "anti-intellectualist" attack on determinism is not clearly defined, and its importance barely suggested. The statement of the pragmatic view in Chapter VI is hardly fair,—to say "the wish is father to the thought" (p. 155.) without mentioning the mother—fact—gives a radically false impression of pragmatism. The last chapter, "The Difference It Makes", is excellently conceived. Two *lapses calami* must be mentioned: "the wrongdoer . . . misses his ideal like Tantalus misses the refreshing cup . . ." (p. 144) and "no true man will throw all the responsibility off himself onto the system" (p. 141). In spite of much repetition in the arguments the book is clear and its enthusiasm should be stimulating to the student.

W. H. S.

UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

INSIDE THE NEW GYMNASIUM

Are Dartmouth undergraduates justifying the expenditure of time, money, and effort which has been made on the new gymnasium? The easiest way to answer this question is to step inside this new gymnasium on any afternoon and see what is going on. Down on the first floor we find the track field and baseball cage. On the track field there are carefully laid out paths, and squares, and circles for broad jump, high jump, pole-vault, shot-put, and all the other field events; also there is the much improved cinder track, 62-3 laps to the mile. As we stop here for a minute on our tour of investigation, we see Whitney putting the shot regularly 46 feet and more, getting into form for his coming meets, including the Stockholm meet in July, where he hopes to represent this country and incidentally Dartmouth. While we are watching him, Mark Wright sails across our vision with a pole in his hands, and in a second or so he is soaring over a bar twelve feet high or more, for he has recently broken the college record. "Jake" Enright flashes over the high jump bar at six feet as if he were on wings. While we are watching these events, Harry Hillman fires a pistol and Steinhert, Gardner, Dolan, and Haywood, and the others who are trying for the relay team flash into sight around the curve and out of sight again before we are quite sure that anything has happened. A few white streaks appear in another part of the track which later resolve themselves into some of Dartmouth's sprinters practicing starts.

In the other wing on the ground floor, Coach Woods is trying out his future Ty Cobbs, Christie Matthewsons, and Wagners. The batters are early learning to get their eye on the ball, and the pitchers are learning to perfect their banana peel curves and knuckle balls. Between

the two wings, we find unexpectedly three handball courts. One of these the tennis enthusiasts have captured and are using to practice strokes, though something seems to be lacking without the familiar form of Fred Harris.

We pass through the locker room, which is ample enough to supply the needs of hundreds of fellows at the same time. Upstairs we find, on the first floor, offices, dressing rooms, doctor's rooms, an embryo trophy hall, and a board track. Still farther up, on the top floor, we find several hundred freshmen going through their required exercises under the direction of Doctor Bowler, and getting more or less good from them according to the spirit with which they enter into the exercise. Besides these compulsory gymnasts, many others are voluntarily swinging the dumbbells, going over the ladder, the hanging rings, parallel bars, and countless other contrivances invented to give variety and pleasure to healthful exercise. During these melting weeks, when slush prevents any outdoor exercise, the gymnasium is in particular demand.

We have only had time to glance hastily at the workings of this wonderful new gym which is doing so much to develop physical, mental, and moral manhood for Dartmouth undergraduates. However, our tour of inspection, short as it has been, has left with us an unqualified answer to the question with which we entered, and that answer is: YES.

NOTED SPEAKERS ADDRESS DARTMOUTH STUDENTS

During the past month, several widely known speakers have addressed Dartmouth audiences. On March 8, under the auspices of the Dartmouth Men's League for Equal Suffrage, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, perhaps the best known

advocate for woman's rights, gave a strong address in Webster Hall. Her powerful oratory, clear and logical, and interspersed with sparkling wit, won many converts to her cause from the student body. Among other delightful gems of wit, she called attention to the fact that whenever men wished to appear especially dignified they always put on a gown. She protested against the present law denying the ballot to "paupers, idiots, criminals, illiterates, and women," thus classing her sex with the dregs of humanity. Her closing words well sum up her address and her attitude on the question: "Are we not citizens of a great commonwealth? Have we not the same interests as our fellow citizens? Is there anything which concerns the commonwealth which does not concern us? Are there not some questions which we are more capable of deciding than men? A truthful answer to these questions would bring to woman the ballot."

Another well-known speaker, Dean Walter Taylor Sumner of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Chicago, gave a series of strong and purposeful talks on social conditions and problems. He is a Dartmouth man of the class of '98, and came back under the auspices of the Christian Association in order to impress on the students of his *alma mater* their ever-increasing responsibility in the matter of taking a share in the solving of social problems. He put forth as the three essential requisites of a citizen, knowledge, loyalty, and action.

Another speaker coming to Hanover under the auspices of the D. C. A. was Mr. J. W. Pontius of New York, the Students' Y. M. C. A. secretary for the eastern section of the United States. In a talk entitled "The Way Out," he dealt in a very practical way with the college man's temptations and the way to escape them.

SMOKERS

Dartmouth has had an unusually good series of smokers during the past month.

A. S. Roberts, Dartmouth '00, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Land of the Magyar". Nevers' Band gave an exceptionally good concert, of the "popular" order rather than the severely classical. A very interesting and helpful smoker was that in which President Nichols addressed the students in a frank and open discussion of the problems of the College and the plans for its future. Such talks as this always tend to bring the student body into closer sympathy with the faculty and the administration. The President emphasized the necessity for growth in efficiency and earnestness to correspond to the growth which the College has recently undergone numerically. On March 16, Judge Benjamin Lindsey of the juvenile court of Denver addressed a crowded house on the subject of his work as the children's judge. The address was given in Webster Hall, in order that all might enjoy the opportunity of hearing the famous judge. He pointed out that in former time juvenile courts have been in reality schools of crime for the young, while now men are beginning to realize that the function of this court is not to create hardened criminals, but useful citizens out of the neglected and consequently delinquent young.

— VARSITY BASEBALL

With the arrival of the new coach, Walter S. Woods, baseball has started up vigorously and the prospects for the team are excellent. Mr. Woods has had great experience in baseball, having played on professional teams for the last seventeen years, first as pitcher and later at several other positions. The material out of which Coach Woods is to develop the team is much better than the average. Ten "D" men are back and many other strong candidates including transfers and 1914 men are now eligible for the first time. The squad is working hard every day and several cuts have already been made, leaving about thirty men still on the squad. The

spring schedule provides twenty-three games as follows:

SPRING TRIP, APRIL 12-18

- Apr. 12 Columbia at New York.
- 13 West Point at West Point.
- 15 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
- 16 Seton Hall at South Orange.
- 17 Princeton at Princeton.

HOME SEASON

- Apr. 24 Bowdoin at Hanover.
- 25 Bowdoin at Hanover.
- May 3 Syracuse at Syracuse.
- 4 Cornell at Ithaca.
- 9 Lafayette at Hanover.
- 11 Williams at Williamstown.
- 16 Cornell at Hanover.
- 18 Harvard at Cambridge.
- 20 Vermont at Burlington.
- 23 Vermont at Hanover.
- 25 Williams at Hanover.
- 29 Tufts at Medford.
- 30 Holy Cross at Worcester.
- June 1 Tufts at Hanover.
- 4 Trinity at Hartford.
- 5 Yale at New Haven.
- 24 Amherst at Hanover.
- 25 Amherst at Amherst.

Freshman baseball is also under way. The battery candidates, numbering fourteen men, twelve of whom are trying for the position of pitcher, have been working for two weeks, and the candidates for the other positions have recently been called out. Their schedule is as follows:

- Apr. 29 Tilton at Hanover.
- May 3 Dean at Hanover.
- May 18 Worcester Acad. at Hanover.
- May 28 Cushing at Hanover.
- May 30 (a.m.) Worcester at Worcester.
- May 31 Andover at Andover.
- June 4 Dean at Franklin.
- June 5 Exeter at Exeter.

BASKETBALL

On March 2, Dartmouth closed one of the most successful seasons in its basketball career, by defeating Cornell 18-10. On the same evening Columbia defeated the Quakers by the narrow margin of a

single goal in Philadelphia. In the final Dartmouth-Cornell game both teams were nervous at the start and it was not until the fifteenth minute of play that a single point was scored by either side. Sisson as usual scored the greatest number of points for Dartmouth. The game was featured by excellent guarding, Captain Mensel excelling in this department. A summary of the entire season shows that Dartmouth holds the lead in the league in total number of points scored, with 253; Pennsylvania being second with 226. Columbia has shown the greatest strength in guarding. Sisson has the high individual record of the league in scoring, his total being 129. His nearest competitor for the honor was Benson of Columbia with 118. The final standing of the league follows:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Columbia	8	2	.800
Dartmouth	7	3	.700
Pennsylvania	6	4	.600
Cornell	5	5	.500
Princeton	3	7	.300
Yale	1	9	.100

The freshmen wound up their regular season gloriously, defeating M. I. T. second team 50-13, in a very one-sided contest, and two nights later getting their revenge on Cushing Academy for their former victory over the Dartmouth freshies. The result of this return game with Cushing was 31-14 in favor of the Green. The freshmen were not so successful when it came to tackling the sophomores of their own College, for the 1914 men were the winners twice, by the scores of 39-12 and 36-20. On these occasions the great center of attraction was the famous umpire and humorist, Joe Killourhy. The following is the freshman-sophomore line-up:

1914	1915
Hogsett, rf	lg, Winship
Brownell, lf	rg, Martin
Young, c	c, Bickford
Grant, rg	lf, Pelletier
Borden, lg	rf, Crawford

TRACK

Indoor track is drawing to a close. Weekly meets are being held in the gymnasium as preparation for the outdoor meets to follow in the spring. Already several college records have been broken in these meets. M. Wright '13 cleared the bar in the pole vault at twelve feet one inch, thus beating the college record by an inch. L. A. Whitney '15 hurled the 12-pound shot 49 feet 7½ inches, thus setting a new mark for Dartmouth. He also lowered his own record of 45 feet 5¼ inches made at the B. A. A. meet to 45 feet 7 inches. Marceau hung up a new indoor college record for the half-mile, making the distance in two minutes and three seconds. In the meets to follow it is expected that other records will go by the boards. Dartmouth finished up her indoor board track season by two meets, held on February 22 and March 1. On the former date the Dartmouth mile relay team was defeated by Cornell in Troy, N. Y., in the fast time of 3 minutes, 27 1-5 seconds. At the same meet Olsen '14 won the 40-yard dash in 4 3-5 seconds. On March 1, the season was brought to a fitting close by the meet at Hartford. In this, Dartmouth's two-mile relay team defeated Tech in a very exciting race, great credit being due to Franz Marceau. Also Wright '11 ran a dead heat in the hurdles and took first place in the pole vault, while Mason won the high jump.

SENIOR SOCIETY ELECTIONS

At midnight on February 29, senior society bids were extended to members of the junior class. The following men were elected:

Sphinx: H. A. Barends, J. J. Barnett, R. L. Bennett, J. P. Donahue, H. P. Gardner, W. H. Mason, H. C. McClary, D. B. Morey, F. C. Orton, J. A. Prouty, C. D. Waterman, K. Winship, M. S. Wright.

Casque and Gauntlet: E. L. Brown,

T. D. Cunningham, E. A. Davis, W. L. Davis, L. F. Ekstrom, W. M. Gibson, W. Hugus, L. R. Manley, L. E. Morton, J. G. Nelson, E. Pishon, C. Wells, W. Wilkins, E. V. K. Willson.

Dragon: F. V. Dudensing, C. A. Fairbanks, H. M. Hamilton, J. S. Macdonald, R. Riedell, C. S. Riley, A. L. Scott, F. P. Walsh.

UNDERGRADUATE POLITICS

The Dartmouth undergraduate turns for a moment from the ceaseless grind of books to talk politics. There is not one student in Dartmouth but is ready and fully competent to tell the country who ought to be our next president, and why. He wears, for the most part, either a Taft button or a Roosevelt button and looks with scorn and a certain lofty pity at his classmate of the other party. A few loyal Democrats climb to the belfry of Rollins chapel and shout for Wilson. Others loudly proclaim that they are for Debs, or it may be Gompers, though we would suspect the supporters of the last-named gentleman of sacrificing conviction to originality. At any rate, all this political enthusiasm among Dartmouth undergraduates indicates that they are not sleeping, oblivious to the great questions of the day. A Taft club has been organized, as well as a Roosevelt club. Both have many supporters, regular officers, and committees, and are really working as best they may for their respective candidates. Speakers have been procured from outside to arouse undergraduate enthusiasm, and letters of encouragement and support have been sent to the respective campaign headquarters.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

The class of 1912, in the largest vote it has ever polled, elected on March 1 its permanent officers and class day officers. The total number of voters was 199, only thirteen men not voting. The following is the result of the ballot:

PERMANENT OFFICERS

President:
J. R. Erwin.
Vice-President:
W. G. Knapp.
Secretary:
C. E. Snow.
Treasurer:
L. W. Snow.

COMMENCEMENT OFFICERS

Marshal:
W. B. Elcock.
Assistant Marshal:
E. W. Gammons.

Floor Director:
F. D. Day.

Executive Committee:
E. E. Mensel.
D. W. Jones.
C. R. Cabot.
E. D. Chapman.
F. Shepard.
C. E. McCarthy.
A. T. Cobb.

Auditing Committee:
W. T. Middlebrook.
R. G. Burns.
R. B. Belknap.

CLASS DAY OFFICERS

Address to the President: D. B. O'Connor, Jr.
Address to Old Chapel: H. K. Urion.
Address to Old Pine: H. F. Lena.
Class Orator: T. L. Brennock.
Sachem Orator: H. L. Armes.
Class Poet: W. W. Flint.
Class Odist: W. L. White.
Class Chorister: R. L. Geller.

PROM OPERETTA CHOSEN

Of the three Prom operettas submitted by students, the one finally chosen was: "The Charming Chaperon", writ-

ten by J. T. Marriner '14 and D. Conn '14. Many lyrics (words and music) were taken from another of the operettas, "The Fussers", presented by R. N. Wilkinson '14 and E. V. N. Bissell '15. The two hundred dollar prize was divided between the two pairs, \$125 going to Marriner and Conn and the remainder to Wilkinson and Bissell. The judges have given it as their opinion that the music is the best ever submitted in the annual contest and that the plot is exceptionally well worked out.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club has been very active this winter under the leadership of President W. L. White '12. The club has taken seven trips through the New Hampshire hills in the neighborhood of Hanover. On the whole they have been highly successful and enjoyable. A few frost-bitten ears and cheeks have resulted, and on one occasion a great scare was caused when it was thought that one of the men had been lost on the trip and frozen to death. Several searching parties went out in the middle of the night to search for the wanderer, but they were unsuccessful. About noon of the next day he came boldly into Hanover, announcing that he had been detained to supper and bed and breakfast by a hospitable farmer, and seemed greatly surprised that anyone should have thought him lost or worth hunting at that. The last and longest of the Outing Club trips was that to Mount Washington on March 9, 10, and 11. Three men succeeded in reaching the summit of the mountain, the others contenting themselves with less ambitious climbs, such as to the Hermit Lake camps and the snow arch. No accidents marred the trip and the men all returned in good condition.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

THE GENERAL ASSOCIATION

FOUNDED IN 1854

President, CHARLES R. WEBSTER, '82

Vice-Presidents, { CHARLES L. DANA, '72
 { SYDNEY E. JUNKINS, '87

Secretary, RALPH M. BARTON, '04,
Hanover, N. H.

Statistical Secretary, JOHN M. COMSTOCK, '77,
Chelsea, Vt.

Treasurer, PERLEY R. BUGBEE, '90,
Hanover, N. H.

Executive Committee:

ISAAC F. PAUL, '78, (*Chairman*).
HORACE G. PENDER, '97, (*Secretary*).
THOMAS W. D. WORTHEN, '72.
EDWIN F. JONES, '80.
WILLIAM M. HATCH, '86.
ERNEST S. GILE, '95.
LAURENCE M. SYMMES, '08.

Committee on Alumni Trustees:

THOMAS W. PROCTOR, '79
HARRY T. LORD, '87
GEORGE D. LORD, '84
JOHN GAULT, '95
HENRY H. STARK, '96

The membership includes all graduates of the College, the Thayer School of Civil Engineering, and the Chandler School of Science and the Arts, and the Medical School. Others who receive from the College an Honorary Degree, or are elected at an Annual Meeting, shall be honorary members but without the right of voting.

The Annual Meeting is held on Tuesday afternoon of Commencement Week. The Alumni Dinner occurs on Wednesday, Commencement Day.

By an arrangement with the Trustees of the College, five of their number are elected to their office upon the nomination by ballot of all Alumni of the College of three years' standing one vacancy occurring in the Board at each Commencement.

Ballot forms, containing the names of five candidates who have been selected by the Nominating Committee for the vacancy, are sent to all Alumni two months before Commencement, and the voting closes at 6 P. M. on Tuesday evening of Commencement Week.

LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

BOSTON ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1864

President, EDWARD K. HALL, '92.

Secretary, THOMAS W. STREETER, '04,
60 State St.
Annual Reunion, third Friday in
January.

DARTMOUTH CLUB OF BOSTON, HOTEL
BELLEVUE, 21 BEACON ST.

President, HORACE G. PENDER, '97

Secretary, JAMES P. RICHARDSON, '99
18 Tremont St.
Club luncheon, Saturday of each
week, 12.30 to 2.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1866

Secretary, LAURENCE M. SYMMES, '08,
115 Broadway.
Annual Dinner, second Friday in
February.

CINCINNATI ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1875

President, GEORGE GOODHUE, '76.
Secretary, ALBERT H. MORRILL, '97,
Fourth National Bank Building.
Annual Reunion in January.

WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1876

Secretary, HENRY P. BLAIR, '89,
Colorado Building
Annual Reunion in January.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1876

President, WALTER V. HAYT, '78.
Secretary, EUGENE M. PRENTICE, '08,
Evanston, Ill.
Annual Reunion in January. Club
luncheon, Wednesday of each week
at 12 noon, Hotel LaSalle, the College
Room.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1876

President, JOHN K. LORD, JR., '95.
Secretary, HAROLD M. HESS, '03,
1105 Pierce Building

NORTHWEST ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1880

President, HENRY L. MOORE, '77.
Care of Minnesota Loan and Trust
Company, Minneapolis, Minn.
Secretary, DENNIS F. LYONS, '02,
Northern Pacific General Offices.
(Legal Dept.) St. Paul, Minn.
Annual Reunion in winter, alter-
nating in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

PACIFIC COAST ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1881

President, GEORGE H. STRONG, '59
Treasurer, CYRUS S. WRIGHT, '57.
Secretary, F. J. REAGAN, '09,
2235 Dana Street,
Berkeley, Cal.
Annual Reunion in April.

MANCHESTER (N. H.) ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN
1881

President, GEORGE I. MCALLISTER, '77.
Secretary, ROBERT P. JOHNSTON, '99.
Annual Meeting, third Thursday in
February.

CONCORD (N. H.) ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN
1891

President, J. EASTMAN PECKER, '58.
Secretary, E. K. WOODWORTH, '97.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED IN 1892

President, FRANKLIN N. NEWELL, '84.
Secretary, ARTHUR L. LEWIS, '08,
Springfield, Mass.
Annual Reunion in March.

VERMONT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1893

President, DR. CHARLES S. CAVERLY, '78.
Secretary, CHARLES M. SMITH, '91, Rutland.
Annual Reunion in November.

"THE GREAT DIVIDE" ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED
IN 1895

President, FRED G. FOLSOM, '95.
Secretary, CLARENCE T. GRAY, '06,
525 First National Bank Building,
Denver, Colo.
Annual Reunion at Denver, January.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895

President, Rev. WILLIAM S. SAYRES, '76.
Secretary, NATHAN JENKS, '96,
3 Grand Circus Bldg.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN
1895

President, CLINTON H. MOORE, '74.
Secretary, GEORGE M. LEWIS, '97,
Manhattan, Mont.

"OF THE PLAINS" ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN
1898

President, CHARLES H. SAWYER, '72,
Secretary, DR. CHARLES W. POLLARD, '95,
446 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1901

President, NED C. WARDWELL, '86
Secretary, EDWARD C. FARRINGTON, '08,
64 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1902

President, HARRIS COMER, '82.
Secretary, E. N. McMILLAN, '01,
5026 Pine St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED
IN 1904

President, FREDERIC W. GREGG, '78.
Secretary, RICHARD B. MERRILL, '08,
Care of Title Insurance & Trust Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF THE CITY OF NEW
YORK, FOUNDED IN 1899. INCORPORATED
1904, DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NEW YORK

President, ARTHUR L. LIVERMORE, '88.
Vice President, BENJAMIN F. WELTON, '94
Secretary, JOSEPH J. WHITE, '06.
Care Dartmouth Club, 12 West 44th St.
Treasurer, GEORGE L. MCCLINTOCK, '10.

Annual corporate meeting held last Thursday
in March. The club rooms are at 12 West 44th
St. Club night every Tuesday evening.

THE DARTMOUTH COLLEGE CLUB OF WORCES-
TER, MASS., FOUNDED IN 1904

President, DANA M. DUSTAN, '80.
Secretary, WALTER S. YOUNG, 24 Oread St.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF WESTERN PENN-
SYLVANIA*President*, AUGUSTINE V. BARKER, '72.*Secretary*, JAMES H. CONLON, '97,
723 Liberty Ave., Pittsburg
Annual Meeting in February.THE RHODE ISLAND DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION,
FOUNDED IN 1907*President*, NATHAN W. LITTLEFIELD, '69.*Secretary*, EDWARD G. CARR, '97,
602 Grosvenor Building, Providence, R. I.THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NORTHERN OHIO,
FOUNDED IN 1907*President*, WILLARD G. ABORN, '93.*Secretary*, HENRY M. HASEROT, '10,
521 Woodland Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD
MASS., FOUNDED IN 1907*President*, GEORGE E. FOSS, '97.*Secretary*, HARRY B. JOHNSON, '04.
28 Brown StreetTHE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF LAWRENCE,
MASS., FOUNDED IN 1909*President*, MATTHEW S. MCCURDY, '73.*Secretary*, DANIEL A. ARUNDEL, '00,
Bay State BuildingTHE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF ALBANY,
N. Y., FOUNDED IN 1909*President*, JAMES F. MCELROY, '76.*Secretary*, DANIEL A. HAUSMANN, '03,
39 Central Ave.

ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

President, ROGER S. GREENE, '59.*Secretary*, VICTOR M. PLACE, '03,
800 Leary Bldg., Seattle.ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL AND WESTERN
NEW YORK, FOUNDED IN 1910*President*, RANDOLPH MCNUTT, '71, Buffalo.*Secretary*, H. WILBUR GRAVES, '09,
78 State St., RochesterTHE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF MAINE
FOUNDED IN 1911*President*, JOHN H. HILL, '87.*Secretary*, NATHAN C. REDLON, '06,
80 Union St., Portland, Me.THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF HARTFORD,
CONN., FOUNDED IN 1911*President*, REV. W. A. BARTLET, '82.*Secretary*, CURTISS L. SHELDON, '09,
45 South High Street,
New Britain, Conn.CHESHIRE COUNTY DARTMOUTH ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1911*President*, JOHN E. ALLEN, '94.*Secretary*, WILLIAM H. WATSON, '03,
69 School St., Keene, N. H.MEDICAL SCHOOL ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN
1886*President*, DAVID M. CURRIER, M. D., '67*Secretary*, HOWARD N. KINGSFORD, M.D., '98,
Hanover, N. H.Annual Reunion at Concord, N. H., at the
time of the meeting of the New Hampshire
Medical Society in the latter part of May.THAYER SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS, FOUNDED IN
1903*President*, CHARLES H. NICHOLS, '88*Secretary*, GEORGE C. STODDARD, '81,
215 W. 125th St., New York.*Treasurer*, WILLIAM C. PHELPS, '95.
Annual meeting in January in New
York City.ASSOCIATION OF SECRETARIES, FOUNDED IN
1905*President*, WILLIAM D. PARKINSON, '78.*Secretary*, A. KARL SKINNER, '03,
Hanover, N. H.

Annual meeting in March, at Hanover.

CLASS SECRETARIES

'46 Dr. J. Whitney Barstow, Gramercy
Park, New York City.'53 Rev. Nathan F. Carter, 51 Rumford St.,
Concord, N. H.'54 Mr. Benjamin A. Kimball, Concord,
N. H.'55 S. R. Bond, Esq., Century Bldg., 412
5th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.'56 Mr. Isaac Bridgman, 64 High St.,
Northampton, Mass.

- '57 Dr. John H. Clark, Amherst, N. H.
- '58 Rev. Samuel C. Beane, Grafton, Mass.
- '59 Dr. Edward Cowles, 419 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
- '60 Rev. Arthur Little, 6 Melville Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
- '61 Major E. D. Redington, 1905 Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
- '63 Mr. M. C. Lamprey, Concord, N. H.
- '64 Dr. John C. Webster, 6117 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- '65 Rev. Henry I. Cushman, 26 Pitman St., Providence, R. I.
- '66 Mr. Henry Whittemore, State St., Framingham, Mass.
- '67 Prof. Horace Goodhue, Northfield, Minn.
- '68 Prof. Charles F. Emerson, Hanover, N. H.
- '69 Mr. Charles P. Chase, Hanover, N. H.
- '70 Prof. Lemuel S. Hastings, Hanover, N. H.
- '71 Prof. Charles F. Richardson, Hanover, N. H.
- '72 Prof. Albert E. Frost, Winthrop St., Pittsburg, Penn.
- '73 Rev. S. Winchester Adriaance, Winchester, Mass.
- '74 Dr. Charles E. Quimby, 278 West 86th St., New York City.
- '75 Henry W. Stevens, Esq., Concord, N. H.
- '76 Mr. William H. Gardiner, 634 East 72d St., Chicago, Ill.
- '77 Mr. John M. Comstock, Chelsea, Vt.
- '78 Mr. William D. Parkinson, Waltham, Mass.
- '79 Mr. C. C. Davis, Winchester, N. H.
- '80 Mr. Dana M. Dustan, 340 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
- '81 Rev. Myron W. Adams, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia.
- '82 Luther B. Little, Esq., 1 Madison Ave., New York City.
- '83 Alfred E. Watson, Esq., Hartford, Vt.
- '84 Dr. James P. Houston, 3503 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- '85 Prof. Herbert D. Foster, Hanover, N. H.
- '86 William M. Hatch, Esq., 221 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
- '87 Mr. Emerson Rice, Hyde Park, Mass.
- '88 Rev. William B. Forbush, 171 Taylor Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- '89 Mr. James C. Flagg, Danforth School, Framingham, Mass.
- '90 Charles A. Perkins, Esq., Criminal Courts Bldg., New York City.
- '91 Mr. Frank E. Rowe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
- '92 Mr. Arthur M. Strong, 120 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
- '93 Mr. H. C. Pearson, Concord, N. H.
- '94 Rev. Charles C. Merrill, 609 Congregational House, Boston, Mass.
- '95 Prof. Charles A. Holden, Hanover, N. H.
- '96 Carl H. Richardson, Esq., Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.
- '97 Merrill Boyd, Esq., Boston University, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.
- '98 Herbert W. Blake, Esq., Gardner, Mass.
- '99 Charles H. Donahue, Esq., 18 Tremont St., Boston.
- '00 Mr. Henry N. Teague, The New West-
ton, Madison Ave. and 49th St., New York
City.
- '01 Mr. W. S. Young, 24 Oread Street,
Worcester, Mass.
- '02 Mr. W. C. Hill, 35 Bailey St., Ashmont,
Mass.
- '03 Jeremiah F. Mahoney, Esq., North
Andover, Mass.
- '04 Arthur I. Charron, Esq., 99 Post Office
Building, Boston, Mass.
- '05 Mr. Edgar Gilbert, Methuen, Mass.
- '06 Mr. Harold G. Rugg, Hanover, N. H.
- '07 Dr. Thacher W. Worthen, 67 Hudson
St., New York City.
- '08 Mr. Laurence M. Symmes, 115 Broad-
way, New York City.
- '09 Mr. Emile H. Erhard, 4 Walnut Terrace,
Brookline, Mass.
- '10 Mr. Maynard C. Teall, 31 Everett St.,
Cambridge, Mass.
- '11 Mr. Joshua B. Clark, 8 Boutwell Ave.,
Dorchester, Mass.

CLASS OF 1844

Dr. Samuel Green Sewall, the last survivor of this class, died at his home in New York city, December 29, 1911, of heart disease. Dr. Sewall was born in Boston, June 2, 1823, and after graduation went into the hardware business in that city. He was subsequently in business in Sacramento, Cal., Toronto, Ont., and Augusta, Me. From the last city he enlisted in 1861 in the Eleventh Regiment Maine Volunteers, as second lieutenant of Company F. He was promoted to the rank of captain, and detailed as assistant adjutant general on the staff of General Emory, and afterwards of General Nagle. At the expiration of the term of his enlistment he served with the same rank in the Fourth U. S. Volunteers, and was in command of Fort Thomas, in Dakota territory, remaining in the service until 1866. Some time later he studied medicine at Boston University, obtaining his degree in 1880. He then practiced at Castine, Me., 1880-3, and at Skowhegan, Me., 1883-9. He then removed to New York, and continued in practice until his retirement, fifteen years ago. He was married, May 1, 1845, to Sarah Cornelia Otis of Woburn, Mass.

CLASS OF 1852

Edwin Pierce died at Elgin, Ill., February 14. He was born in Barnard, Vt., June 25, 1826, being son of Dana and Diademiah (Paul) Pierce. During his boyhood he lived in Woodstock, Vt., and prepared for college there and at Kimball Union Academy. He was a member of Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa. His life-work was that of a teacher. From 1852 to 1856 he taught languages at Seneca Collegiate Institute, Ovid, N. Y.; then at Kossuth, Iowa, 1856-63; principal of a grammar school in Jersey City, N. J., 1863-73; teacher of languages in the high school of Cleveland, Ohio, 1873-5; and in 1875 he became the first principal of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., where his work was largely instrumental in establishing that well-known institution on a firm foundation. In 1879 his health failed, and he resigned and took up his residence in Newton, Mass.,

where he lived until 1908. Since this time he has lived with his only son in Kenilworth, Ill. Mr. Pierce was three times married: first, to Sarah Letitia, daughter of Peter De Forest of Brooklyn, N. Y., April 10, 1855; second to Harriet M. Goddard, Dec. 29, 1869; and third, to Phebe F., daughter of Rev. Christopher Marsh, Dec. 23, 1873. The last wife died in Newton, Sept. 8, 1907.

CLASS OF 1857

Secretary, Dr. John H. Clark, Amherst, N. H.

Rev. William Amherst Coult Converse died in his native town, Lyme, N. H., March 1. His daughter writes to the class secretary: "The summons 'Come up higher', came to him after an illness of only one week from grip, complicated with organic heart disease. These later years have brought increasing feebleness, but by great effort he had attended church almost constantly until December 3, 1911."

Mr. Converse was born April 30, 1830, his parents being Joel and Abigail (Coult) Converse. He prepared for college at Thetford Academy. In college he became a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa. From 1857 to 1868 he was principal of the high school of Toledo, Ohio, also county examiner of teachers. From 1869 to 1872 he was superintendent of schools at Ypsilanti, Mich. For some time he lived at Colebrook, N. H., and was then a farmer at Stewartstown, N. H. While there he began to preach, and supplied the church at West Stewartstown in 1884-5. In 1887 he removed to Piermont, N. H., and was pastor of its Congregational church to 1895, then returning to Lyme. Mr. Converse had pronounced poetic gifts, and read poems before the Phi Beta Kappa society at the Dartmouth Commencement of 1865, before the united literary societies in 1867, and at a historical celebration at Lyme in 1885. He was married at Stewartstown, N. H., July 11, 1858, to Mary Tibbetts, who died July 6, 1883. Four daughters of this marriage survive their parents. A second wife, to whom he was married May 30, 1887, and who survives him, was Mrs. Sarah D. Smith, a daughter of Reuben and Pamela Waite of Lyme.

CLASS OF 1859

Secretary, Dr. Edward Cowles, 419 Boylston St., Boston

Rev. Benjamin Franklin Perkins was born in Hampton, N. H., February 22, 1834, and died in his native town February 29, 1912. His parents were James and Ruth (Johnson) Perkins. In college his scholarship was such as to win him an election to Phi Beta Kappa at graduation. After teaching a year at Westfield, Mass., he entered Andover Theological Seminary, from which he graduated in 1864. His life work was that of a devoted and useful pastor of Congregational churches in the following places: Mirabile, Mo., 1866-9; Stowe, Vt., 1870-4; Union Grove, Wis., 1874-6; Sterling, Mass., 1877-82; Plaistow, N. H., 1883-5; Saundersville, Mass., 1885-8; Miller's Falls, Mass., 1889-92; South Coventry, Conn., 1892-7; East Walpole, Mass., 1897-1901. Since the last date he has retired from full service, but had supplied the pulpit of a neighboring church for a year and a half until stricken with his last illness in December. Mr. Perkins was married November 22, 1865, to Annie Farrar, daughter of Sereno Abbott of Andover, Mass., who survives him, with two sons and three daughters.

CLASS OF 1861

Secretary, Maj. E. D. Redington, 1905 Harris Trust Building, Chicago

The twentieth of January last was a red-letter day in the life of Gilman H. Tucker. A notable group of men representing the principal publishing houses of the country came together at the University Club in New York to do honor to Mr. Tucker on his seventy-sixth birthday and the completion of a half century in a single line of work. Representatives were present from Scribners, Appletons, Ginn and Company, Cowperthwait, Merriam, and many other well-known houses to pay tribute to one who was truly a veteran and who had held the position of secretary of the American Book Company for twenty-five years. In January, 1862, Mr. Tucker accepted a position in the school-book publishing house of Brown, Taggard, and Chase, in Boston, of which his classmate, D. H. Brown, was senior member. After

remaining with this house and its successors for six years, he became New England agent of Charles Scribner's Company. In 1878 he removed to New York and assumed the management of the educational department of the Scribner publishing house. In 1884 he became secretary and executive officer of the School Book Publishers' Association, with headquarters in New York, retaining this position until 1890, when the Association was discontinued. Upon the formation of the American Book Company he was chosen secretary of this corporation, which office he still holds. At the gathering above referred to, there were many graceful and fitting testimonials to the various qualities of mind and heart which have endeared this Nestor of his profession to his collaborators and competitors in a business which has connected with it some of the keenest minds in the country.

CLASS OF 1862

Edward Tuck, whose noble benefactions to his *alma mater* are known by all Dartmouth men, has been appointed an officer of the Legion of Honor by President Fallières of France. Mr. Tuck has been a resident of Paris for many years, and the honor just bestowed is especially in recognition of his services in promoting friendly feelings between his native and his adopted country.

John Sanborn Stevens died March 4 at his home in Peoria, Ill., of bronchial asthma and general exhaustion. He was born in Bath, N. H., September 16, 1839, being a son of Joshua and Abigail (Walker) Stevens. He prepared for college at Peacham (Vt.) Academy. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, and was received into Phi Beta Kappa at graduation. He went to Peoria immediately after graduation, taught for two years in its high school, read law there, was admitted to the bar in Chicago in June, 1865, and in January, 1865, opened an office at Peoria and continued in practice through life. He achieved marked success, having a large and lucrative practice, especially in corporation law. From 1876 to 1880 he was postmaster of the city. He was actively engaged in politics as a Republican, but never sought or would accept political office. June 23, 1868,

Mr. Stevens was married to Sarah M., daughter of Amos Pettengill and Sarah (Rogers) Bartlett of Peoria. She survives her husband, but their two sons died in infancy.

CLASS OF 1863

Secretary, M. C. Lamprey, Concord, N. H.

Dr. Charles Bell Converse died March 4 at St. Francis' Hospital, Jersey City, N. J. Dr. Converse was the son of Dr. Shubael and Luvia (Morrill) Converse, was born in Norwich, Vt., April 2, 1842, and prepared for college at Kimball Union Academy. In college he was a member of Psi Upsilon. At the end of junior year he left college to enlist in the Sixteenth Vermont Volunteers. This regiment, as a part of the Second Vermont Brigade, greatly distinguished itself at the battle of Gettysburg. Mr. Converse was mustered out in time to graduate with his class. In December, 1863, he was appointed to a clerkship in the office of the quartermaster general at Washington, which he held for several years. He meanwhile studied medicine at Georgetown University, and then continued the study at Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, where he graduated in 1871. He was then for a year interne in the city hospital of Jersey City, and remained in that city in medical practice for the rest of his life, having been county physician since 1876, and becoming widely known throughout the state. He had suffered for many years from asthma. Dr. Converse was never married.

Charles I. Parker has been principal of the Bowen High School in South Chicago for twenty-seven years, and a recent attempt to replace him with a younger man met with such a storm of protests from pupils and parents that "Uncle Charlie", as he is affectionately called, retains his position.

CLASS OF 1868

Secretary, Prof. Charles F. Emerson, Hanover, N. H.

Milton Prince Higgins, pioneer founder of the trade school in the United States, died in the night of March 8 at his home in Worcester, Mass., of pneumonia. At the time of his death he was president of the Norton

Grinding Company of Worcester, with branches in Germany, the largest manufacturers of emery stones in the world. He was also president of the Manchester (N. H.) Supply Company and the Sanford Riley Stoker Company of Providence, R. I. He was a director of the Mechanics' National Bank of Worcester and the Pike Manufacturing Company of Pike, N. H., and had other business interests.

Mr. Higgins was born at Standish, Maine, December 7, 1842. He left his native town at the age of seventeen, and, going to Manchester, N. H., served as an apprentice in a machine shop until he had fully mastered the trade. He then entered the Chandler Scientific Department of Dartmouth, and upon graduation entered the shops of the Washburn and Moen Manufacturing Company at Worcester as draftsman and assistant mechanic. In the following January he became superintendent of the Washburn shops, which became a part of the equipment of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and remained there for many years. Soon afterwards he organized the Norton Emery Wheel Company, the parent organization of the present company. In 1887 he organized a workshop for the Georgia School of Technology, and later organized a similar department in the Miller Memorial Labor School in Virginia. He had long been a member of the board of trustees of the Worcester Institute. In 1870, Mr. Higgins was married to Katherine Elizabeth Chapin, who survives him, with two sons and two daughters.

CLASS OF 1869

Secretary, Charles P. Chase, Hanover, N. H.

The *Providence Tribune* of February 11 contains an extended article entitled "Prospects and Rewards of the Law in Rhode Island" from the pen of Nathan W. Littlefield, who has long been a leader of the Rhode Island bar.

CLASS OF 1872

Secretary, Prof. Albert E. Frost, Winthrop St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

William Webster Evans died suddenly of heart disease at his home in the city of Chicago, March 17. He was born in Kenosha,

Wis., November 16, 1849, the son of Enoch Webster and Caroline (Hyde) Evans. His father, a graduate of Dartmouth in 1838, removed to Chicago in 1859, and at his death in 1879 was one of the leading lawyers in Illinois. In college Mr. Evans became a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. Immediately after graduation he began the study of law in his father's office, and after his admission to the bar, in September, 1874, was received by the latter into partnership. He has been latterly of the law firm of Willard and Evans, and has been highly successful and widely known. He was a charter member of the Illinois Club of Chicago, and an expert fisherman and hunter. In 1880 he was married to Julia Hyde of Joliet, Ill., who survives him, with four daughters.

CLASS OF 1876

Secretary, Wm. H. Gardiner, 634 East 72d St., Chicago

The thirty-sixth report has just been issued of this class, which of all the older classes is the only one which has maintained the custom of annual reports since its graduation. From it we take the following:

Rev. Justin E. Abbott D.D., late missionary in India, is spending the winter in Summit, N. J., 120 Hobart Ave.

Dr. George H. Bridgman is now living at 865 Beacon St., Newton Center, Mass.

Rev. Benson H. Roberts removed last July to Berea, Ky., to become preacher to Berea College and pastor of the Union church.

Charles H. Woods is now teaching science in the high school of Tulare, Cal.

John A. Worthen has sold his ranch in Norwalk, Cal., and has removed to Berkeley, Cal., where his children are studying in the University of California. He is living at 1609 Walnut St.

CLASS OF 1877

Secretary, John M. Comstock, Chelsea, Vt.

A class report has just been issued. Any person outside the class desiring a copy may have one (until the supply is exhausted) by applying to the secretary.

The class will observe the thirty-fifth anniversary of its graduation by a reunion at Hanover at the approaching Commencement. There is every indication of a large attendance.

CLASS OF 1878

Secretary, William D. Parkinson, Waltham, Mass.

Dr. Charles D. Tenney, Chinese secretary of the United States legation at Peking, has been transferred to Nanking, where he is to act as United States consul and diplomatic agent.

CLASS OF 1879

Secretary, Carlos C. Davis, Winchester, N. H.

Dr. Joshua Francis Lewis died on the night of February 26 at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. He had been ill with heart trouble and asthma since December and a few days before his death had been removed to the hospital where the end came suddenly. Dr. Lewis was born in Ware, Mass., February 19, 1855, and prepared for the Chandler Scientific Department of Dartmouth at Wilbraham Academy. For five years after graduation he taught at Dennis and Brockton, Mass., and then studied medicine at Harvard, taking his degree in 1887. Soon after his graduation from Harvard he entered the service of the Massachusetts State Board of Lunacy and Charity, and had been for the past thirteen years superintendent of the adult poor. He had formerly lived in Hyde Park, where he served several years on the school committee, and removed to Malden about eleven years ago, where he also served on the school committee. He leaves a widow and two daughters. Dr. Lewis was an Odd Fellow, and a member of the Malden University Club and The Boston City Club.

CLASS OF 1880

Secretary, Dana M. Dustan, 340 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

David Johnson Foster, representative in Congress from the First District of Vermont, died in Washington, D. C., March 21. He had been ill with the grip for three weeks, when pneumonia developed and speedily

proved fatal. Mr. Foster was born in Barre, Vt., June 27, 1857, the son of Jacob Prentiss and Matilda F. Foster. He prepared for college at St. Johnsbury Academy. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was noted in college for his public speaking, and was a repeated prize-winner in that line. After graduation he studied law in Burlington, Vt., and practiced there from his admission to the bar in September, 1882. He soon attained success in his profession, and was also active in public affairs from the first. In 1885-7 he served on the city school board; from 1886 to 1890 he was state's attorney for his county; in 1892 a member of the state Senate; from 1894 to 1898 commissioner of state taxes; and from 1898 to 1900 chairman of the state board of railroad commissioners. In 1900, after a hard fight, he won the Republican nomination for Congress, and represented his district from March 4, 1901, until his death. He soon acquired a position of influence, and was unceasingly prominent in national affairs. During the last year of the Sixty-first Congress he was chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, in 1910 he headed the delegation which represented this country at the celebration of Mexican independence, and last year was chairman of the delegation from the United States to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. He had not disappointed his early reputation as an orator, and was in large demand as a speaker on political and special occasions. Mr. Foster was married October 4, 1883, to Mabel Maria, daughter of William Abijah and Emily (Herrick) Allen of Chelsea, Vt., where he taught during his college course. She survives him with their three daughters. Two sons died in early childhood.

CLASS OF 1882

Secretary, Luther B. Little, 1 Madison Ave., New York

President George Morgan Ward of Wells College, Auburn, N. Y., has resigned on account of ill health, and will retire at the close of the present college year.

CLASS OF 1886

Secretary, William M. Hatch, 221 Columbus Ave., Boston

Hans Peter Andersen, who went to Bermuda last November for a complete rest, owing to poor health, is reported as very ill. Andersen's condition is due to a nervous breakdown through overwork. It is hoped, however, that he will be able to return to his Summit, N. J., home in a few weeks.

CLASS OF 1889

Secretary, James C. Flagg, Danforth School, Framingham, Mass.

Frederick J. Allen, director of the Boston City History Club, gave an illustrated lecture on "Historic Boston" before the City History Club of New York on Washington's Birthday.

CLASS OF 1890

Secretary, Charles A. Perkins, Criminal Courts Building, New York

Ozias D. Mathewson has resigned his position as principal of high school and superintendent of schools at Barre, Vt., and will leave at the close of the present school year to take charge of Lyndon Institute at Lyndon Center, Vt., a school which has lately received a heavy endowment and has taken up agricultural and industrial education as a specialty. Mr. Mathewson has achieved notable success in the difficult double position he has filled in Barre, and has brought the schools of that rapidly growing city to a high degree of efficiency.

CLASS OF 1892

Secretary, Arthur M. Strong, 120 Boylston St., Boston

Jordan Jackson Rollins died at his apartment at the Hotel Lorraine, New York city, on February 25, as the result of blood poisoning caused by an attack of quinsy. Mr. Rollins was born in Portland, Maine, December 20, 1869; was graduated from the Portland High School, and entered Dartmouth

College in the fall of '88. He was a brilliant scholar, a congenial companion, and a faithful friend,—qualities which speedily brought him into prominence in class affairs. He joined the Psi Upsilon fraternity; was a member of the Sphinx senior society; made Phi Beta Kappa, and was a Commencement speaker. He has ever remained loyal to the Class of '92 and his loss will be felt deeply by every member of the class. After leaving college he attended the Harvard Law School for a year and entered the office of his uncle, the late Daniel G. Rollins '60, in New York city. After his uncle's death, he formed with his cousin, Philip Hale Rollins, the firm of Rollins & Rollins. From the outset Rollins was successful in his profession. Equipped with a fine legal mind, practical common sense, and keen business judgment, he quickly won the respect and confidence of those with whom he came in contact. These qualities, in combination with his attractive personality and high integrity, won for him a remarkably wide circle of friends among the prominent men of affairs in the country. At the time of his death he represented many large business interests. Rollins was interested in everything which made for the advancement of his profession, and was a member of the principal associations of lawyers in New York; also a trustee of the Teachers' College, and an active member of the Academy of Political Science and the Economic Club. He was always interested in the affairs of Dartmouth College, and was president of the Alumni Association of New York at the time of his death. He never married, and his social interests were naturally centered, in a large measure, in the many clubs to which he belonged.

A. M. STRONG

CLASS OF 1894

Secretary, Rev. Charles C. Merrill, 609 Congregational House, Boston

Maurice S. Sherman, who has been for some time managing editor of the *Springfield Union*, has been promoted to full editorship on account of the retirement of Mr. A. P. Langtry to give his time to his duties as secretary of state of Massachusetts. This is a deserved tribute to the work that Mr. Sherman has done on the *Union*, where he has

been practically all the time since leaving college.

Bertrand A. Smalley was elected president of the Boston Press Club at its recent annual meeting.

CLASS OF 1896

Secretary, Carl H. Richardson, 605 Tremont Building, Boston

Carroll H. White, for several years assistant in the high school of Barre, Vt., will become principal at the beginning of the next school year, succeeding O. D. Mathewson '90.

CLASS OF 1899

Secretary, Charles H. Donahue, 18 Tremont St., Boston

The thirteenth annual Boston Round-up of the Class of Ninety-nine was celebrated as "Wanderer's Night" at the Copley Square Hotel, Boston, on March 2, with thirty-two present. W. C. Kendall of Somerville, recently appointed superintendent of transportation of the Boston and Maine Railroad, presided. The following spoke: J. L. Barney of Wollaston, secretary of the Pope Lumber Company; G. H. Evans, librarian of the Woburn Public Library; E. W. Barstow of Springfield, formerly secretary of the class; A. L. Galusha of Dorchester, president of the Galusha Engine Company; W. R. Eastman of St. Albans, chief clerk of the passenger department of the Central Vermont; P. F. Drew, Esq., of Newton, counsel for the Boston and Middlesex Street Railway Co.; P. W. Carson of Boston; J. B. C. Walker of Lee, N. H.; and E. B. Wardle of New York city. W. B. Adams, W. B. Hodgkins, and A. G. Sleeper furnished the musical features. In attendance and enthusiasm the gathering ranked with the best that the class has held.

William T. Atwood has been elected a trustee of the Melrose Public Library. Martha Helen Atwood was born March 5, 1912.

Owen A. Hoban has been taking an extended vacation trip through the West Indies.

CLASS OF 1900

Secretary, Henry N. Teague, 49th St. and Madison Ave., New York

Daniel A. Arundel was recently chosen a member of the school committee in Lawrence, Mass.

CLASS OF 1901

Secretary, Walter S. Young, 24 Oread St., Worcester, Mass.

Rev. Robert F. Leavens was married in Fitchburg, Mass., February 20, to Miss Anna W. Cushing, Andrew Marshall '01 being best man.

Walter S. Young was elected assistant superintendent of schools in Worcester, Mass., at the February meeting of the school committee.

The Decennial Report of the class, which has just appeared, contains an unusually good account of the decennial reunion and much other matters of interest.

Dr. Clarence E. Bryant of Hyde Park, Mass., was married October 11, 1911, to Florence M. Wood.

Wilfred I. Burke is practicing osteopathy at 478 Wilder St., Lowell, Mass.

D. Paul Burleigh, meter specialist for the General Electric Company, is now living at 127 Prospect Place, Rutherford, N. J.

William W. Cheever is with the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of Manchester, N. H., living at 254 Myrtle Heights.

Dr. Gardner N. Cobb is now physician at the State Colony, Gardner, Mass.

Dr. Harlan F. Curtis is practicing medicine at East Longmeadow, Mass.

Ernest J. Eddy is vice-president and treasurer of the Fidelity Trust Company, Portland, Me.

Howard W. Hall is the Western Electric Company's representative at Richmond, Va.

Dr. Charles H. Merrill is practicing medicine at Terryville, Conn.

Clarence L. Phelps is principal of the high school at Calumet, Mich.

George E. Pingree is the London representative of the General Electric Company, living at Norfolk House, Victoria Embankment, London, W. C.

Locke McI. Perkins (T. S. C. E. '03) is engineer of maintenance of way, of the Northern Pacific Railroad, stationed at Tacoma, Washington. He has charge of all lines west of Paradise, Montana.

Leon A. Salinger is assistant in chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Address, 25 Dartmouth St.

Dr. John E. Wilson of Natick, Mass., is at Star Ranch, Colorado Springs, Colo., in quest of health.

CLASS OF 1902

Secretary, Wm. Carroll Hill, 35 Bailey St., Ashmont, Mass.

Clayton H. Fowler is assistant chemist at the Naval Proving Ground, Indian Head, Maryland.

CLASS OF 1904

Secretary, Arthur I. Charron, 99 Postoffice Building, Boston

Percival B. Cobb, who taught last year in East Orange, N. J., is this year a member of the junior class in Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Edward S. Willis is a member of the firm doing business under the name of the Concord Belting Company in Concord, N. H. The same firm owns the Concord Hardware Company.

Charles K. Woodbridge has recently moved from Hartford, Conn., to Springfield, Mass., where he has charge of the Springfield agency of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company. Other 1904 men in Springfield are Davis, Johnson, Maynard, and Weston.

H. J. Heinze Company has recruited Arthur W. Kimball to increase the distribution of the famous "57 varieties." Kimball is married, has a son three years old, and lives in Steubenville, Ohio.

Dr. Michael A. Dailey is in the medical department of the United States Army. His address is Army Medical School, Washington, D. C.

Phillips S. Blanchard is in the employ of the B. and R. Rubber Company, having charge of their sales on the Pacific coast. His address is 2115 Dean Ave., Spokane, Wash.

CLASS OF 1906

Secretary, Harold G. Rugg, Hanover, N. H.

Michael S. O'Brien is an alderman in the new city government of Lawrence, Mass.

CLASS OF 1908

Secretary, Lawrence M. Symmes, 115 Broadway, New York

Lawrence M. Symmes was married in San Francisco, Cal., February 7, at the First Unitarian church, to Dorothy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Boericke. Erastus B. Badger '08, of Winchester, Mass., was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Symmes have been enjoying some weeks of Southern travel before going to their home in New York.

CLASS OF 1911

Secretary, Joshua B. Clark, 8 Boutwell Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

John R. Scotford is a member of the middle class in Union Theological Seminary, New York. He will become pastor of the Congregational church at Kingfisher, Oklahoma, May 15.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1864

Dr. Atwell William Swett died at his home in Bangor, Maine, January 17. Dr. Swett was born in Hampden, Me., May 3, 1840. February 16, 1865, he was commissioned assistant surgeon of the Twenty-ninth Maine Volunteers, and served with that regiment in Virginia, Georgia, and South Carolina, being for several months in charge of the brigade hospital at Darlington, S. C. He was mustered out with the regiment March 16, 1866, and began practice at Winterport, Me. In 1885 he removed to Bangor, and continued there in active practice till his death.

The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine

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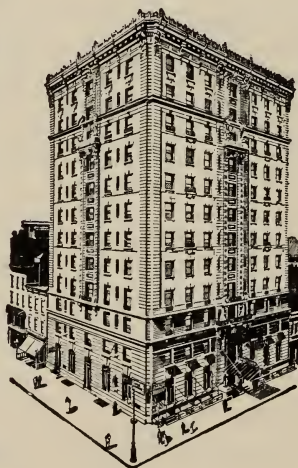
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HEADQUARTERS FOR DARTMOUTH MEN



THE MASSACHUSETTS GROUP OF DORMITORIES. Charles A. Rich '75, Architect
See Mr. Hunter's article on page 244

THE DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED FOR GRADUATES OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

HOMER EATON KEYES '00	- - - - -	Managing Editor
EUGENE FRANCIS CLARK '01	- - - - -	Acting Editor
WILLIAM RENSSELAER GRAY '04	- - - - -	Business Manager
JOHN MERRILL POOR '97	- - - - -	Associate Editor
JOHN MOORE COMSTOCK '77,	Chelsea, Vt.	Alumni Editor
SYDNEY AYLMER CLARK '12	- - - - -	Undergraduate Editor

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Vol. IV

May, 1912

No. 7

Princeton's new departures in the field of university training are being everywhere watched with deep interest. Sometime during the coming academic year the new graduate school building, or buildings, will be ready for occupancy. Contrary to a widely held idea, the purpose of this project is not to provide additional equipment for studying; but additional equipment for living. It is a housing proposition, pure and simple, whose interesting function it will be: first, to ensure comfortable and adequate conditions of existence for the graduate students of the University; second, by bringing into close personal contact young men of varying aims and interests, to cultivate in the budding specialist a sympathetic understanding of fields of knowledge far removed from his own. The fundamental idea might, then, seem to be that of counteracting the possible narrowing physical

and mental effects of restricted research by ensuring breadth and variety of social opportunity.

A further step in this direction has now been taken in the establishment of the Charlotte Elizabeth Procter Fellowships, the conditions governing which are of sufficient interest to merit printing in full:

"These fellowships are established on an endowment of \$300,000, given in memory of Charlotte Elizabeth Procter by her son. The terms of the fellowships are as follows:

"1. The fellowships shall be known as 'The Charlotte Elizabeth Procter Fellowships', and the holders thereof shall be exempt from tuition fees.

"2. The fellowships are open only to unmarried men who are graduates of not more than six years' standing and who hold the Bachelor's degree in distinctively liberal studies from Princeton

University or from some other institution maintaining a similar standard for the Bachelor's degree.

"3. Appointment is to be made by vote of the university faculty on nomination by the Dean of the Graduate School after consultation with the full professors in the department interested.

"4. The tenure of each fellowship is one academic year, subject to re-appointment for not more than two years longer, except on evidence of extraordinary ability and upon unanimous vote of the university faculty.

"5. The fellowships are not to be allocated to separate departments, but are open to all departments conducting graduate work in the liberal arts and sciences.

"6. Every fellow appointed on this foundation shall reside in the buildings of the Graduate College, unless dispensed therefrom by the Dean of the Graduate School, and shall devote himself to advanced study to the exclusion of tutoring, teaching, lecturing or any other occupation or employment.

"7. In case the conduct or work of any fellow is unsatisfactory, the tenure of his fellowship may be terminated by the university faculty.

"8. The stipend of each fellowship shall be \$1,000 annually, and no fellowship may be divided.

"9. The income of the foundation is to be applied to maintaining as many fellowships, each yielding \$1,000 annually, as 80 per cent of the income will warrant. All income in excess of 80 per cent shall be applied first, to maintaining the principal of the foundation, and then to re-investment for the purpose of increasing the stipend of the fellow-

ships in amounts of \$100 each, as rapidly as 80 per cent of such re-investment will permit.

"Provided, however, that whenever the stipend of such fellowships amounts to \$1,500 each per year, thereafter no further increase in the stipend shall be made, but additional fellowships of \$1,500 shall be founded as rapidly as said 80 per cent of such re-investment will allow. All excess of income remaining at the end of each fiscal year is to be applied to the increase of the capital fund."

Princeton thus appears as the first American institution of learning to recognize the unsatisfactory conditions attending the meagre fellowship stipends now usually awarded, and to offer, at the same time, an effective remedy. Its action affords striking testimony to the truth of a part, at least, of THE MAGAZINE'S January editorial; since what is wise for a university, whose graduate departments occur as an immediate and natural transition from undergraduate courses, would seem doubly wise for a college, whose new-fledged alumni must be encouraged to pursue advanced studies in alien environment.

No doubt these Procter fellowships are designed less to tempt Princeton undergraduates to look forward to post-graduate work, than to attract from all parts of the country the best qualified candidates for university training. Yet such honorable rewards of scholarship are quite likely to produce in Princeton College beneficial effects that will reach even as far back as freshman year. The matter is here given predominant space, however, not for the sake of praising Princeton or of analyzing the motives of

its administration; but for the sake of emphasizing an issue raised in the January MAGAZINE: namely, the need at Dartmouth of adequate fellowship allowances for promising Dartmouth men. Such swift and unexpected confirmation of what was, at the time, but an individual opinion should add some weight of authority; while the example which has been set by a sister institution may well arouse a spirit of reasonable emulation.

The draft for the proposed Alumni Council is now in the hands of the alumni, who will register their opinion of the project at the same time as they cast their ballots in the forthcoming election of an alumni trustee. The constitution which is now presented for ratification represents the best thought of an able and conscientious committee of alumni who have devoted nearly two years to examining the systems in vogue at other institutions, and to adapting them to the peculiar needs of Dartmouth. It is not expected, however, that these men have been endowed with such inspiration as has enabled them to produce a document that is entirely beyond present criticism or that will never need amendment. Their wisdom has, indeed, been shown largely in the omission of complicating provisions and in the inclusion of such details only as are needed to establish a broad working plan. It is this working plan that the alumni are called upon either to accept or to reject. There is every reason to

believe that they will be nearly unanimous in the former action. After that, the work of organizing the Council should go forward as rapidly as possible. There are a number of problems affecting the inner life of the College that are, or should be, of prime interest to the alumni and that demand their careful study and united action. There can be no question as to the fact that the Council will have plenty to do for years to come, and that its activities may have an important bearing upon the future welfare of Dartmouth.

THE MAGAZINE wishes to express appreciation of the excellent editorial in *The Dartmouth* for April 22, written in reply to a discussion of certain aspects of the local fraternity situation which appeared last month in these columns. There still remains, however, material for several more first-rate leaders in the undergraduate organ: the one here cited attacks but a single feature of a rather inclusive arraignment. It may be stated that nothing would please THE MAGAZINE better than to be proved totally wrong. To be sure, that has not been done in the case of the first point raised. But since the purpose of its attack upon the fraternities was to stimulate action rather than debate; and healthy consideration rather than heated argument, this periodical will for some time to come hold its peace, as well as its position. Meanwhile it offers itself very gladly for target practice.

THE COLLEGE MAN IN POLITICS

By Hon. Samuel W. McCall, '74

The first thing that occurs to me to say when asked to write upon the "College Man in Politics", is that he should forget that he is a college man. By that I do not mean that he should forget his training, experience or ideals, but he should not attempt to enter politics as one of a separate class possessing any peculiar privileges. His college training rightly used will be of great advantage to him, and yet only a cursory review of our history is necessary to show that a college training is far from indispensable to success in public service. George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland and many others of our greatest public men serve as examples to dispose conclusively of the notion that the education obtained in college is a necessary passport to a successful public career.

Having divested himself of the notion that his diploma marks him out as a heaven-sent being commissioned to govern his fellow-men, he should proceed to show his title to enter the public service by the fidelity with which he discharges the common duties of citizenship. The careful study of political issues and the desire to penetrate deeply into them, so that he himself may really understand and may contribute to the general enlightenment of his neighbors will be indispensable. He must not be satisfied to voice simply the passing opinion of the moment and the shallow clap-trap of the day. And in taking this first step, I think the college man has a peculiar advantage. If he has studied deeply some one subject in college and has mastered it, as every student should do, even if he is unable to distinguish himself generally in the studies of the college curriculum, he should be able, providing he has a taste for politics, to do thorough work in political subjects.

It may give one a quicker entrance into politics to be able to entertain

rather than to instruct, but the mere performer in political vaudeville cannot go far. His success is likely to be as transient as discreditable. He should not neglect the first duties which he owes as a member of a party, as he will very likely be a member of a party. He should take part in the work of committees, in the caucuses and in the practical details of campaigns. I know the so-called direct primaries have had a distinct influence in lessening the importance of this kind of work. The old-fashioned caucus where the members of a party in a town or ward of a city met together and took common counsel, was a very excellent school, and was an excellent institution also for good government. Anything of interest in party politics or relating to its candidates could be openly discussed in the caucus, and as a result of discussion a wiser course would be apt to follow than where the party is resolved into its original units, and each man comes silently into a voting booth and records his verdict without having heard the open and free discussion of his party associates.

There still remains a good deal of practical political work: the personal canvassing of the voters, getting their names upon the lists, persuading them to come to the polls, and circulating campaign literature. After the performance of these practical duties, the next thing will be the discussion of questions in public meetings. It would not be well to aspire at the outset to take part in the spectacular rallies, and pass over the meeting at the cross-roads or in the ward-room. In the latter, public opinion may be shaped and an excellent discipline gained by the speaker. Very momentous verdicts are rendered by a jury of twelve men, and the arts of the greatest advocates have been brought to bear to secure these verdicts. And if a young political orator does not have

a fine contempt for the day of small things and is able to get an audience of only twenty men, he will find occasion for all of his ingenuity in attempting to persuade them to his way of thinking. If he devotes himself conscientiously to the discussion and gives even his small audience the best that is in him, he will be fitting himself to sway the great audiences which he will be pretty sure sometime to have.

Hawthorne calls the prison the "black flower of civilization," and the demagogue may as truly be called a black flower of democracy. It is usually much easier to appeal to the passions and prejudices of a great crowd of men than it is to their reason, for their passions and prejudices are capable of being made to work together and of being marshalled quickly, while the reason of each man must take its own course, and in order to do its best work must be illuminated by careful study and discussion, and by doing the things which most men are not apt to take pleasure in doing. There is little danger of the well-trained college man becoming a demagogue, unless he becomes one consciously. The type is not at all obscure, but it is well marked and there are many historical examples of it.

There is always error to be combatted and abuses to be overthrown. The dem-

agogue will promise complete reform immediately, just as the quack will promise a quick and certain cure, and in either case the prescription, if followed, will be apt to result in the destruction of the nation or the patient. The statesman will endeavor to secure reform without the overturn of institutions and the destruction of healthy tissue. He will be denounced for not going fast enough, just as impeachment was proposed by certain abolitionists for Lincoln, because he disapproved of the Emancipation Proclamation issued by one of his generals, at a time when the country, and especially the border states, were not ripe for it and when the result of a premature declaration would probably have been the destruction of the union and the establishment of a nation founded upon slavery. If the college man will go into politics with the determination to be strictly honest, and I do not mean simply in a financial sense, because the money grafter is rarely met in politics, but if he will give the people the benefit of his honest counsel and will take the time to study public questions, his value to the nation cannot be overestimated. I believe, too, that his own personal ambition would thus be better served, but that is a lesser consideration.

BUILDING OPERATIONS OF THE YEAR

By Edgar Hayes Hunter '01, Superintendent of Buildings

The College has not been without its building operations any year of the past fifteen, and this season is no exception to what has now come to be the expected thing. Work is progressing on two new dormitories and on the remodelling of Wentworth Hall, and plans and specifications for the enlargement of Rollins Chapel are in the hands of contractors.

The new dormitories are to be built at either end of Massachusetts Hall and they, with the present building, will form one of the most effective groups on the college grounds. The exterior details of the new buildings conform to those of Massachusetts Hall, and the group idea is completed by the construction of colonnades connecting each of the new dormitories with the present hall. The buildings will be known as the Massachusetts Halls, the new buildings being identified by the names North Massachusetts Hall and South Massachusetts Hall.

Excavation and foundations for these buildings were begun last November and the work was completed in time to deliver the sites to the general contractor the middle of March, when work on the superstructure was commenced.

The removal of the Proctor House, which was made necessary by the building of South Massachusetts Hall, was accomplished early in March. The house was torn down, as it was found impracticable to move it without the destruction of valuable shade trees. The timbers and boards from the old house gave opportunities for interesting comparisons between the pine trees which were in existence on Hanover Plain at the time of the building of the Proctor House, and trees which are now available for lumber. Clear, white pine

boards thirty inches wide were removed from the wainscotting of the front rooms of the house.

The site of North Massachusetts Hall was directly over the center of the valley which formerly ran through the Susan Brown property, from Main Street down through the cemetery. Under this building site the original soil was thirty-five feet below the first floor level of the building. The cost of the ordinary wall type of foundations for this location would have been prohibitive, and the plan of carrying the building on a concrete beam supported by concrete piers, was adopted. The piers were carried well down into the original soil of the valley and the tops were connected with a re-inforced concrete beam.

The dormitories are fifty feet wide and sixty-five feet long, with an ell twenty-five by thirty-four feet. They will have a rooming capacity of one hundred and thirty men, North Massachusetts Hall taking care of six more men than South Massachusetts Hall by having some rooms on a ground floor. This is made possible by the slope of the ground to the west of the building, which gives a full story below the first floor, entirely above ground.

The exterior of the buildings is of red brick with granite base courses and window sills, and the roofs are covered with slate and copper. The interior is of fireproof construction, with a steel frame, cinder concrete floors, terra cotta partitions, and steel stairways. The plastering is applied directly to the outside brick walls, the terra cotta partitions, and the concrete ceilings, leaving no air space for fire to originate or spread.

Entrance to the dormitories is from the colonnades, which connect the build-

ings with Massachusetts Hall. Passing through an entrance vestibule, one finds a brick-walled corridor with terrazo floor. The walls of the corridors will be painted in two colors, above and below the chair rail. At the opposite end of the corridor from the entrance is a pair of sash doors entering into the social room. This room is a new feature for Dartmouth dormitories and it is hoped that it will add greatly to the pleasures of dormitory life. The social room has a large fireplace as a central feature, and the walls are panelled with oak for two-thirds the height of the room. A large bay window with a window seat, extending entirely across one end of the room, will give splendid light and also be a very attractive feature of this room.

The stairways are of steel framework with slate treads. There are two toilet rooms on each floor of the buildings, all public, and they will average one set of fixtures for each five men. Shower baths are used to the exclusion of all tubs for bathing. The toilet room floors are of terrazo, the toilet partitions of white marble, and the walls are of imitation tile work, white enamelled.

The students' rooms are either single or in suites, no alcove bedrooms being used. The rooms will have painted walls, and will be finished in plain oak with maple floors. The doors are of plain pattern with no panels and they will give a very solid as well as attractive appearance to the woodwork. The hardware is of bronze. The buildings will be heated by steam and lighted by electricity, both steam and electric current being supplied by the college plant. Charles A. Rich, Dartmouth 1875, is the architect of these dormitories.

Wentworth Hall, the northerly building of the old row, is being remodelled and will be used hereafter as a recitation hall. The old building, built in 1827, will be furnished with an entirely new fireproof interior. Wentworth Hall measures fifty feet by seventy feet

and it is three stories high. In the new plan there will be four recitation rooms and four instructors' offices on each of the two lower floors, and two lecture rooms and two instructors' offices on the first and third floors. The recitation rooms will each seat about forty men and the lecture rooms will seat about one hundred and twenty men.

The outside walls and the roof will be retained practically as they are at present, but the interior will be rebuilt with a steel frame, concrete floors, terra cotta partitions, and steel stairs. The old stone doorway will be moved from the west end of this building to the center of the south side to form the new front entrance. The corridors will run across the building from the front entrance, and the stair well will be on the north side at the end of the corridor. The hallway floors are to be of terrazo, with a sanitary base, and the stair treads are to be of slate, making the entire corridor space easy to keep sanitary and clean.

All of the interior finish of the building is to be of quartered oak, including a wainscotting which will be carried around all the corridors and up the stairs. An interesting feature of the building will be the finishing of the original roof trusses into the lecture rooms on the third floor. These trusses are of hand hewn native pine, fastened with mortise and tenon and oak pins. The trusses will be cleaned up and left in their natural condition as a reminder of the original building. These lecture rooms will be further distinguished by an old-fashioned low wainscotting extending around the room.

The heating and ventilating will be by indirect steam fresh air inlet, and gravity vent ducts, which will give ample ventilation for all purposes. The lighting will be by electricity.

As will be seen by the foregoing description, the building will remain, to all outward appearances, unchanged, a part of the old row, while at the same

time the College will gain a modern recitation building, of most attractive design.

Rollins Chapel remained practically as it was built, with the exception of a few changes in seating arrangements, until 1903. In this year, more room became necessary to seat the student body, and a gallery was built across the north end of the building. In 1908, the College had again outgrown the chapel, and the apse was moved back and the intervening space filled, providing additional seating capacity of four hundred and ten seats. Once more the chapel is in a crowded condition, and the plan is projected to extend the transepts a distance of twenty feet, on each side of the building. This will give an additional seating capacity of three hundred and twenty seats on a total of 1179 seats in the chapel.

The extension of the transepts means the tearing down of the present gable walls, building on twenty feet to the side walls, on each side of the building,

and replacing the gable walls. It also demands many changes in the interior arrangements of the building. The organ and choir as now placed would be at a disadvantage and the speaker's desk would be out of range, to a large part of the audience. To overcome these difficulties, the organ and the choir are to be placed in the gallery, which will be extended towards the center of the chapel and the organ and choir will occupy the entire gallery. The speaker's desk is to be placed at the intersection of the nave and the south transept on the east corner and the seating arranged to conform to the new location of the speaker. The present organ and choir spaces will be seated for students.

These changes would seem to exhaust the possibilities for enlarging the chapel, but the impossible situation at the chapel has been met and solved so many times that one hesitates to state that the chapel has reached its ultimate seating capacity.

PENSIONS AND PROGRESS

By Sidney Bradshaw Fay

Doctor Pritchett's Sixth Annual Report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which the editor of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE has asked me to summarize briefly, includes the usual annual statistics and a stimulating discussion of two important questions,—the need and moral influence of pension systems for aged servants, and the progress which is being made in American education from a national point of view. Doctor Pritchett's criticisms are keen, unflinching, and not without many flashes of humor. Some of the things he says of other institutions and educators must make presidents and trustees squirm most uncomfortably. But squirming usually leads to reform. For instance, Doctor Flexner reported that Illinois officials were not even enforcing the state laws in regard to entrance conditions to medical schools; the state officials squirmed, but five of the so-called medical schools with which the single city of Chicago was too abundantly blessed soon disappeared below the surface.

In the course of the past year Mr. Carnegie transferred to the Foundation \$1,000,000, as the first installment of the extra five million which he offered in 1908. This installment brings the amount of the money actually in the hands of the trustees to something over \$12,000,000, with an income during the past year of nearly \$600,000. Aside from about \$50,000 in salaries, publications, etc., this income was nearly expended in pension allowances to 373 persons, of which 178 were granted for age (*i. e.*, over sixty-five years of age), 104 for service (*i. e.*, over twenty-five years teaching as professor or thirty years as professor and instructor), 7 for temporary disability (which are not intended to be permanent grants), and 73 for the benefit of widows. The de-

mands upon the funds of the Foundation have grown so rapidly that the Foundation finds itself forced to refuse to make any exceptions to its general rules, even in meritorious cases of great hardship. It has also decided to restrict its grants to promote research. Its high hopes from such grants have not been fulfilled. Human nature being what it is, experience showed, says Doctor Pritchett, that under the encouragement thus offered a considerable number of teachers who had hitherto done nothing in research suddenly discovered that they had a mission in that direction; some college authorities recommended, as qualified for research, professors whom they had found ineffective as teachers; and even in cases of men genuinely interested in research and prepared to undertake it effectively it is a question whether such subsidizing grants do not weaken the sense of responsibility among the colleges toward research and the undertaking of it.

One of the marked moral awakenings of our time is the increasing recognition of the duty of corporations, and even of governments, to provide for their aged or disabled servants. The German government set the example in 1891 by the introduction of a national insurance system in which the beneficiary is part contributor. Very recently the English government adopted a non-contributory system in which the whole burden is borne by the state and none by the beneficiary. Of the two types of insurance systems, the German contributory and the English non-contributory, the former is less burdensome to the tax-payer, encourages more thrift and appreciation in the beneficiary, and, in spite of legal embarrassments which are more likely to rise under it, appears to be the type which in the long run is likely to prove the more satisfactory. But

to reach any wide number and be effective, the contributory system must be also compulsory. For experience has shown that persons do not largely take advantage of a voluntary contributory system of insurance; and this is especially true of improvident persons who are precisely the ones who need it most for themselves and their families. Persons like college professors, who are usually tolerably provident and protect themselves with some private insurance, and who are of a more than ordinarily independent and individualistic type of mind, would probably resent any compulsory contributory scheme. It is fortunate therefore that the Carnegie pension system is voluntary and non-contributory. It comes to the poor college professor as a boon, lessening the burden of private insurance.

Doctor Pritchett brushes aside with brief argument the economic objections to pensions in general that they depress wages, and the moral objection that they undermine the sturdy virtues of individual independence and thrift. We are inclined to agree with him that these objections are not serious; that the prospect of a serene and secure old age afforded by a pension is neither humiliating nor demoralizing to men of high intellectual training. Any such injurious effects are more than overbalanced by the good effects, particularly in the case of teachers whose labor is partly of a creative nature and upon subjects of no immediate personal benefit. Anxiety and apprehension as to the future are the most deadly foes not only to mental exertion, but to the higher intellectual qualities of imagination and invention. Profitable study and cheerful performance of mental drudgery are aided, not by perplexity, but by serenity of mind.

Doctor Pritchett thinks that the colleges, in failing to lead the way in this modern social movement of making provision for aged and infirm employees, have failed in the ethical leadership which might have been expected of them. He urges trustees of colleges to take steps in this direction now, warning them that it is a great mistake to be un-

der the impression that the creation of the Carnegie Foundation has lifted from their shoulders all obligations to care for those aged and faithful professors who have borne the burden and heat of the long day. The very opposite is the fact. The Foundation has sought to arouse and spread an appreciation of the obligation of colleges in this matter, but it can itself never provide retiring allowances for more than a small fraction of the college teachers in America. A practical hint is suggested by the new rule of the Foundation, allowing it to continue to a professor in an accepted institution, after he attains the age of sixty-five, a retiring allowance previously paid to him by his institution after the completion of twenty-five years of service as a professor, or after thirty years of service as a professor and as an instructor. This new rule will enable a college to retire a teacher a year or two earlier than the minimum age limit, in case the college and the teacher desire such action.

The last half of Doctor Pritchett's report is a review of the haphazard, uncontrolled and competing manner in which American colleges and universities have grown into being. He contrasts them with the state-regulated and more or less national universities of Germany. We have had no national legislation upon education, except the Morrill Act making a somewhat accidental and careless appropriation for state agricultural schools, and the act establishing a rather impotent federal commissioner of education. We have, he thinks, no national feeling with regard to education, and not even much loyalty to higher education in itself. Instead of loyalty to national ideals in education our loyalty is to a particular institution whose success is too often measured by its bigness of growth or its athletic achievement. Loyalty in America is intensely local and personal; such loyalty may be a splendid thing, but for it we have sacrificed many advantages that a national system of education in Germany has secured.

Space does not permit of even the briefest summary of Doctor Pritchett's interesting statistical survey showing the excessive number and infinite variety of the educational institutions and methods in the different states and even in a dozen different parts of the same state. Among the evils which arise in part from our lack of national control and national ideals in education, he names the excessive number of our institutions, the low scholarship standards of a great many of them, their foolish competition with each other for numbers, and their failure to secure a good articulation with the secondary schools. But in all these matters he notes a decided improvement during the last ten years. The number of medical schools, for in-

stance, has been reduced from 160 in 1905 to 120 at present. Though he refrains with proper modesty from saying so, there can be no doubt that the credit for much of this improvement is due to the activity and influence of the Carnegie Foundation. Its influence may have been unfortunate in forcing some institutions to yield up some of their individuality and independence, but this is slight when compared with the tremendous good for the country as a whole which it has accomplished through its fearless and unprejudiced exposure of existing evils and its forceful suggestion for improvements. It is filling, in some part, the functions of a national bureau of education.

COLLEGE NEWS

THE GENERAL CATALOGUE

The general catalogue of alumni made its appearance the first of May and will be distributed to subscribers during the month. Professor Emerson, who has had the work in charge, found it develop so much beyond his expectation that its appearance has been delayed far beyond the estimated time. Some idea of the work in the present catalogue can be gained by comparison with the last one, issued in 1900. That volume contained less than 500 pages, the present one about 850. The preface traces the history of catalogues of Dartmouth College from the first one, which is in manuscript, dated 1771, to the first printed in 1791, down to the present issue. This edition, in addition to giving the academic, civil, and military records, and vital statistics of the entire body of alumni, has several new features. At the top of each page are printed the year or years of the classes represented on that page, and at the end is given the total number of graduates in the class and the number who have died; the graduates of the Chandler School from 1854 to 1893 when the School was merged with the College, are put in the academic classes and marked s.; the graduates of the associated schools follow the regular alumni in the order of establishment of the school. The faculties of the schools are also placed in their special section. The arrangement of the officers of Government and Instruction is given by the group system as adopted by the College in 1902, and shows the teachers in any given subject from the beginning. An important addition to the book is the geographical list arranging all alumni and recipients of honorary degrees by countries, states, and towns in alphabetical order. Another addition involving great labor, but of importance as making a complete record, is the list of non-

graduates. Many of the best friends of the College are found in this list. In the back of the book is printed a list of alumni whose addresses are not known, in the hope that some one may be able to give the missing information. At the very end are given some general statistics such as the distribution by states, towns, and cities, distribution by occupation and by learned professions. The book is revised to June, 1911, so information may be considered as authoritative as it is possible to make a publication of this character up to that date.

The charter and historical sketch are printed as usual, the latter being revised to bring it up to date. The illustrations, of which there are many and which are all new, are a very attractive feature. The general statistical summary at the end presents some interesting facts. Since the foundation of the College, 11,902 degrees have been granted to 10,334 different men. These are divided as follows: Bachelor degrees 8002, advanced degrees 97, medical school 2152, Thayer School 236, Tuck School 61, and Honorary Degrees 1354. The number of living and dead is almost the same, 5160 and 5174 respectively. With the graduation of the present senior class this relation will be reversed and the living alumni will exceed the dead.

The geographical distribution of alumni shows, as might be expected, the large majority living in New England. The proportion of undergraduates from the West is hardly reflected as yet in the body of alumni. The states show the following order in the list: Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Vermont, Illinois, Maine, California, Connecticut, and Ohio, all showing more than 100 living alumni. There are 75 alumni living in foreign countries.

The list showing distribution by oc-

cupation places business at the head, then lawyers, teachers, doctors, and ministers.

As a record of the entire life of the College, this catalogue is invaluable, especially for those alumni who have lost touch with the life of the College and their classmates. Its appearance is an important event for all interested in the College, as is fully proved by the fact that over 3000 copies were ordered on the first announcement that it was being prepared. Those who have already ordered the book will receive it at the advertised prices of \$1.00 and \$1.50, according to binding. It has been found necessary to increase the price to \$1.50 and \$2.00 for those who have not already put in their orders. The reason for this increase has been explained in the numerous unexpected additions which were incorporated and which greatly increase the cost of preparation.



THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

The statement concerning the Rhodes Scholars at Oxford for the academic year 1910-1911 contains some figures of general interest to the college world. There were in residence at Oxford during that year 176 Scholars of whom 89 were from the United States, 77 from the British Colonies, and 10 from Germany. In the summer of 1911, 69 Scholars completed the period of their Scholarships, and in the following October 74 new Scholars entered into residence. The Scholars are distributed among the various colleges of the University partly upon their own choice and partly on their merits as judged by the college authorities, but the number admitted to any one college is strictly limited.

In their university work, the Scholars may study for advanced or specialized degrees, for the B.A. degree or for diplomas in some such subject as Economics, Forestry, etc. In the study for advanced degrees, four Americans and five Colonials were successful,

among the former being the Scholar from New Hampshire, A. B. Meservey, '06, and now instructor in Physics at Dartmouth, who received the degree of B. Sc. In the Final Honor Schools for the B.A. degree the results are divided into four classes. To receive the degree in the first class is a very high distinction. There were two Scholars in this class, one American and one Colonial. In the second class were twelve Americans and nine Colonials, in the third class six Americans and four Colonials, and in the fourth two Colonials. In work for this degree two Americans and one Colonial failed. It must be borne in mind that to receive the B.A. degree in the honor school is a mark of high scholarship, as by the Oxford system the degree may also be taken by a pass course which is equivalent in most respects to the work required for the A.B. in American colleges. Among those admitted to read for an advanced degree was a New Hampshire Scholar, J. W. Worthen, Dartmouth '09. Mr. Worthen, who is the son of Professor-Emeritus Worthen, has been elected president of the Association of American Rhodes Scholars at Oxford.

Rhodes Scholars represented Oxford against Cambridge in all branches of athletics. A. B. Meservey was a member of the lacrosse team. Two American Scholars represented Oxford and Cambridge against Harvard and Yale in athletic sports, and were instrumental in giving the victory to the English universities.

Among the publications of the year is one by Paul Nixon, who was a member of the Dartmouth faculty for one year. His title is "A Roman Wit; Epigrams of Martial rendered into English."

The list showing the occupations into which Rhodes Scholars have gone during the five years from 1906 to 1910 places education at the head, with 84 names; followed by law, 66; religious work, 19; civil service, 13; medicine, 11, and other occupations less well represented.

ADDRESSES AT CONFERENCE PUBLISHED

The complete proceedings of the conference on scientific management held under the auspices of the Tuck School in October, 1911, have just appeared in book form. The volume, well-bound and printed contains nearly four hundred pages and is edited by the director of the Tuck School, Professor H. S. Person. The introduction, which deals with the principles and applications of scientific management, is by Professor Person, who is now widely recognized as one of the leading experts on this subject. The book is divided into six parts, each dealing with one session of the conference. The scope of the book and hence of the conference will be seen from the subjects of the sessions. The first chapter deals with the "Principles of Scientific Management", and contains the address of welcome of President Nichols and the address by Mr. Frederick W. Taylor, the originator of the principles of scientific management. The second chapter is devoted to "Scientific Management and the Laborer", with the addresses of Mr. Henry L. Gantt and Mr. Harrington Emerson. The third chapter treats "Scientific Management and the Manager", containing the addresses of Mr. Henry P. Kendall of Norwood, Mass., and Mr. James M. Dodge of Philadelphia. The fourth chapter contains the informal round-table discussions on "Machine Manufacture", "Textile Manufacture", "Shoe Manufacture", "Printing and Publishing", "Pulp and Paper Manufacture", "Lumbering and the Management of Timber Properties", and "Academic Efficiency". Dartmouth men will read with especial interest the remarks at the last named discussion by Professors J. K. Lord and E. J. Bartlett. The fifth chapter, dealing with "Scientific Management and Government", contains the introductory remarks of the chairman, Governor Bass, and the address of Mr. Frederick A. Cleveland, chairman of

the President's Commission on Economy and Efficiency. The final chapter is devoted to "Phases of Scientific Management", and in it the chairman, Mr. Morris Llewellyn Cooke of Philadelphia, presents a number of experts in various fields in an informal symposium. At the end of the book is the list of delegates to the conference, showing two hundred and ninety-four names. The book may be obtained from the director of the Tuck School for \$2.50. It is an exceedingly valuable contribution to the subject of scientific management, as well as being the complete record of the first conference on the subject ever held, and the Tuck School is to be congratulated on its initiative and energy in planning and carrying out the series of meetings of which this book is the record.

A CALL TO THE LAND

In his retirement from active work Doctor Tucker has at last found leisure to experience the restful pleasure of getting back to nature. He may often be found on the little by-roads that intersect the environs of Hanover, on a tour of exploration, making the acquaintance of the land and its people. All will be interested in this appreciation of nature and call to the land, from his pen, written to the Dartmouth Alumni of New York and read at their annual banquet last winter. Doctor Tucker wrote:

"When I closed the door of the office, I determined to see at least some of the things of nature of which I had caught glimpses in the rush of work. So Mrs. Tucker and I, with horse and dog, took our way day after day to the hills on either side of the valley. We opened the old, disused roads which had once tried to conquer the hills; we followed the little rivers and the brooks to their sources; we climbed to summits where the horizon lifted north, south, east, and west; in short we took the range of the glorious physical environment of the

college from Ascutney to Moosilauke. And now, after these experiences, often repeated, I am quite ready to say to you, as one of the sons of England is saying to his fellows in London: The land is the hope of England. Come back to the land, to the ploughing and the reaping and the threshing, to the scents of spring and summer and autumn, to the cleansing wind and the open sky, to the timeless trees and the large heart of nature. Come back, we can give you what no town can ever give you. As I am now writing the thermometer is at zero, and yet I abate nothing from what I have written. I look out of my window to the north and see the white fields tracked with ski and snowshoes and toboggan. Every track is a testimonial to the guard which nature keeps over virility."

INVESTIGATION OF DORMITORY SYSTEMS

The Registrar of the College, Mr. H. M. Tibbetts '00, has recently made a tour of investigation to study the dormitory systems of some of the eastern colleges. Among the institutions visited were Tufts, Harvard, Brown, Williams, Yale, Columbia, and Princeton. The object of the investigation was to compare the system in operation at Dartmouth with that in vogue elsewhere, with a view to making specific recommendations regarding new buildings, and to serve as a basis for regrading the rental values of rooms. In regard to the prices of rooms it was found that for the best rooms in other colleges, in general not offering the occupant any greater advantages, the prices were considerably higher than for the best rooms at Dartmouth. The medium and low-priced rooms vary but little at different institutions.

As regards the plan of building it was found that the entry system of dormitories was generally used in the newer buildings, allowing from four to eight occupants on each floor of each entry. The chief advantage of this

lies in its freedom from noise and general disturbance. Other features in general use are enamel brick hallways, pressed steel doors, elimination of all wood in interior finish, and individual bedrooms for each student. A feature of the two dormitories now building at Dartmouth, the common social room, seems to be rather unusual. This is found at Columbia and Williams, and also at Harvard, in dormitories chiefly occupied by graduate students. The attempt to segregate classes in certain dormitories is found at only one institution.

As a result of these investigations it has been decided to regrade the prices of the best rooms, the rise varying from five to fifteen dollars, and in a very few cases twenty dollars per occupant. The prices as changed run from ten to twenty per cent lower than are charged for similar accommodations at the institutions visited.

Another definite recommendation made for future building was that new dormitories be arranged so far as possible in suites for two men, depending for single rooms upon the alcove rooms now used for two men.

SCHOLARSHIP OF THE COLLEGE

It has already been shown editorially and in the news section of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, that the college mortality tables at the end of the first semester showed a rate of failures for fraternity men about twice as large as that for their non-fraternity brothers. It is difficult to say what is the exact relationship between fraternities and scholarship, but the facts of the situation have been compiled statistically by the Registrar. Figures are given for all classes for the last five semesters. It will be noted that the difference in scholarship between fraternity and non-fraternity men remains constant at about four points, the causes affecting a rise or fall in scholarship affecting both groups equally. The tabulation follows:

	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen	Whole College
	FIRST SEMESTER, 1909-1910				
Fraternity men	76.63%	69.84%	67.54%	64.02%	68.87%
Non-Fraternity men	78.92	76.05	71.54	69.78	73.53
Class average	76.89	71.70	68.89	66.29	70.63
	SECOND SEMESTER, 1909-1910				
Fraternity men	75.79	71.68	68.75	63.08	69.57
Non-Fraternity men	78.79	77.19	71.37	69.04	73.42
Class average	76.95	73.29	69.85	65.48	71.03
	FIRST SEMESTER, 1910-1911				
Fraternity men	75.63	72.57	68.49	64.30	69.57
Non-Fraternity men	79.44	74.86	71.60	71.52	73.49
Class average	76.72	73.46	69.58	67.43	71.05
	SECOND SEMESTER, 1910-1911				
Fraternity men	75.22	72.88	66.82	62.54	68.58
Non-Fraternity men	80.67	75.60	70.44	68.91	72.53
Class average	76.86	73.95	68.06	65.35	70.08
	FIRST SEMESTER, 1911-1912				
Fraternity men	73.40	68.20	63.20	61.50	65.52
Non-Fraternity men	77.50	70.60	67.40	66.80	69.42
Class average	74.98	69.09	64.93	63.77	67.12

It may also be interesting to know what subjects are the greatest stumbling blocks for the guileless freshman. The tables below are compiled from the percentages of failures in courses taken by freshmen and are based on figures for the last thirteen semesters:

	No. taking course	Failed
Biology 1 and 2	(576)	19.6%
French 1 and 2	(1053)	17.1
German 3 and 4	(521)	17.1
Mathematics 1 and 2	(3052)	16.6
History 1 and 2	(832)	13.9
German 1 and 2	(1541)	13.5
French 3 and 4	(443)	12.2
Mathematics 3 and 4	(937)	11.9
German 5 and 6	(1331)	10.4
Chemistry 3 and 4	(536)	10.1
French 5 and 6	(2296)	9.8
Latin 1 and 2	(1835)	7.6
English 1 and 2	(4096)	4.1

ASSOCIATED SCHOOLS HOLD JOINT GRADUATION

Graduation exercises of the Medical, Tuck, and Thayer Schools were held on April 23 in the Faculty Room of The Parkhurst Administration Building. The diplomas were presented by President Nichols. In the evening an informal dinner was given to the graduates of the three schools, the faculties, and invited guests. At this dinner two

speakers for each school were called on, for the Medical School, Doctor Gile and C. N. Dunbar; for the Thayer School, Professor Fletcher and A. A. Hormel; and for the Tuck School, Professor Dixon and J. A. Scanlon. Thirty-seven men in all received diplomas: Ten from the Medical School, fourteen from the Thayer School, and thirteen from the Tuck School. The degree granted by the Tuck School is Master of Commercial Science.

HANOVER FORESTRY ASSO- CIATION FORMED

During the first week in April, Mr. Philip W. Ayres, forester of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, and of the Dartmouth College Grant, delivered a series of lectures in Hanover. As a result, a local Forestry Association was organized. This organization is one of many branch associations of the main society, formed throughout the state. The objects of the local associations are: the extension of local information by literature sent out from the central office; the encouragement of and coöperation in the work of the forest fire warden; the protection of trees along the highway; the consid-

eration of the brown-tail and gypsy moth invasion, and the means to check it; the consideration of forestry bills before the state legislatures; and the extensions of the practice by the towns to hold forests. Professor Person was elected president of the association, and Mr. H. M. Tibbetts, secretary. A membership of nearly one hundred has been secured.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Evolution of the Vertebrates and Their Kin. Wm. Patten, Ph.D.
Philadelphia: P. Blackiston's Son & Co., 1912.

In this handsome volume Professor Patten, who is now on sabbatical leave of absence, cruising at present among the islands of the Pacific in quest of new facts and materials for biological investigation, presents the fruits of nearly twenty-five years of thoughtful research. Here he has brought together many facts and ideas that he has discussed heretofore in special papers; but in this book these ideas are greatly amplified and extended, and expressed in more graphic, readable style than is commonly in vogue in special scientific communications.

Professor Patten at present stands almost alone in advocating the probability of the evolution of the great sub-kingdom of animals with a backbone, *viz.*, the Vertebrates, of which man is the most gifted representative, out of the humble group of Arachnids, which includes the spider, the scorpion, and the king-crab. These, by the way, he derives in turn from the simpler Crustacea, the clan of which the crab and lobster are conspicuous members.

He has now worked out with infinite patience and great skill the structure of the "missing link" in this part of the chain, *viz.*, a tribe of fish-like animals clad in coats of mail and called Ostracoderms. These prehistoric creatures, of which there is a notable collection made by Professor Patten on exhibi-

tion in Butterfield Museum, he believes to have been neither wholly bug nor wholly fish, yet both combined—the link between the lowly invertebrate, which carries its spinal cord prone against the earth as it goes about its daily duties, and the vertebrate that carries this important feature of its nervous system within its back.

Other biologists have believed that Vertebrates might trace their ancestry back to the jointed worms, like the angle-worm, but that page upon page of this genealogy has been blotted out hopelessly. Professor Patten not only regards the jointed worms as entirely off the main line of descent, but he revises the whole zoölogical family tree, as it is viewed by most zoölogists of today, in a manner not only original, but even revolutionary.

The work is a handsomely printed octavo volume of nearly 500 pages, illustrated by many figures which are largely original, or from the author's own previous publications, and drawn with his usual artistic skill. J. H. G.

Mathew Carey, Editor, Author, and Publisher: a study in American literary development. By Earl L. Bradsher, Ph.D. The Columbia Press, New York, 1912. (Doctor Bradsher is a member of the department of English at Dartmouth.)

Between the subject of this volume and his namesake of a preceding century, Sir Lucius Cary (Lord Falkland), there are resemblances neither few nor slight. Both spent their early years in Dublin; both, though by native temper lovers of peace, became embroiled in controversial public life—indeed, one received a serious wound in a duel, the other died in battle; both espoused causes that made them of a small minority; both passed with their deaths into an obscurity which few save the scholar penetrate. These are casual resemblances—as casual as the similarity of name; but they leap into a new significance with the most desultory

comparison of the two personalities. For both were of a singularly gentle make-up; of "inimitable sweetness and delight in conversation, of flowing and obliging humanity and goodness to mankind, of primitive simplicity and integrity of life." Both were wholly and dispassionately fair, liberals in the best sense; so that Mathew Carey denouncing the Irish policy of premier and Parliament and urging "immediate repeal of the whole Penal Code against the Roman Catholics," seems a reincarnation of Sir Lucius Cary exposing himself without fear to the Jesuits and commingling freely "with those of that religion, whether priests or laics." And, Falkland, though his statue guards the outer lobby of the House of Commons, is now—as he was in his own day—as truly a man without a party as Mathew Carey, whom no cis-Atlantic Hall of Fame has honored.

Of Carey, author, editor, publicist, economist, and friend to young genius, Doctor Bradsher's treatise is an account at once circumstantial and vivid. It narrates the scanty beginnings of our American literature—beginnings compassed with difficulty because of our fawning dependence upon England in matters intellectual. It traces minutely the slow rise of our material consciousness in literature, despite hardship of production and publication. It reports the international copyright war which was the genesis of our international copyright law. And it itemizes the part of Carey in each of these movements. It is a faithful record of his friendship, his rare enmities, his notable service to letters. And its sources are of more than ordinary interest—letters and doc-

uments, most of them never before published; notably several to and from Charles Dickens. To the close student of origins, the scholarly specialist, Doctor Bradsher's work will prove, then, not merely adequate, but absorbing.

But that is not all: to the less minute student, who views literature for its human side through reading-glass rather than microscope, the book will reveal much of the man Carey. Without becoming too little a study in literary development, it manages to be sufficiently a study in personality. And even the lay reader will find the personality of Carey spacious and noble, filled with a luminous old-world gentility.

Doctor Bradsher has made his treatise a genuine tribute—an epitaph, not a cenotaph.

R. F.

A Study of the Paragraph. By Helen Thomas, A.M., Dartmouth '11. The American Book Company, New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, 1912.

In this unassuming handbook is proposed a new and workable way to study the structure of the paragraph. Between a paragraph and a geometrical proof, Miss Thomas discovers an analogy, in which topic-sentence corresponds to theorem. The analogy, applied to several model paragraphs, serves to divide them into (1) subject proposed for proof, (2) proof itself, and (3) summary. An ingenious inversion of the formula deduced supplies an efficient laboratory method of constructing original paragraphs.

The usefulness of the book as a supplementary text is fortified by its great number of examples and of subjects for composition.

R. F.

UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

MUSIC AT DARTMOUTH

The artistic sense is certainly one essential element of a broad education and in no way can the artistic sense be better expressed for the average man, including the average college undergraduate, than through the medium of music. Perhaps he can not endure anything higher than ragtime and looks with scorn on those benighted people who profess a real enjoyment in classical music. But even a love of ragtime indicates that there is in the undergraduate's makeup some music, a taste which should be cultivated and educated like any other taste.

Dartmouth is evidently beginning to cultivate this aesthetic sense among its undergraduates. There are many different musical organizations now active in the college, some of them conducted by the institution, and coming under the curriculum, others conducted by the undergraduates themselves. Of the former class the choir and orchestra are the principal examples. In the last ten years, under the guidance of Director C. H. Morse, the choir has grown from a small unorganized body of twelve or fifteen men to a strong and well-organized chorus of sixty-five voices, holding regular rehearsals weekly, and singing at vespers the best anthems of the best composers. When the choir on a Sunday evening can hold the attention of twelve hundred students who actually seem to enjoy the singing and do not wear expressions of contemptuous condescension or of resignation, it is a sign that something has been gained. On two occasions the choir has won for itself a reputation and high praise from outside musical critics by its rendering of Gounod's first Mass.

Our orchestra is now a positive credit to us. It is unique in being the only large college orchestra in the country, entirely self-dependent. That is, it has

all the instruments from bass viol to piccolo and all are played by students. No professional musicians are hired as in other college orchestras. It might be expected that this fact would result in great musical "agony", but such is not the case. The orchestra has surprised itself and has won from the reluctant student body, always slow in praising a new thing, general commendation. It is only in its third year, hardly able to toddle along, one would think, yet it has given four concerts in Webster Hall. Within this orchestra is an excellent string quartet composed this year entirely of students: Griffith '15, first violin; Blanchard '13, second violin; G. Lewis '12, viola; R. Lewis '12, 'cello.

Other undergraduate musical activities are the Glee Club, the Mandolin Club, and the Band. These are perhaps too well known and too similar to the musical clubs of other colleges to require much description. However, all have notably increased and improved in the last few years. The spirit of rivalry created by the annual occurrence on the eve of the big football game, of the concert by the joint musical clubs of Dartmouth and Harvard, has done much to improve the calibre of our clubs. Our band, too, deserves honorable mention. At all our important games it holds forth, doing much to increase the spirit and enthusiasm for the contests. At Prom time also, and at Commencement, it helps us to entertain our fair visitors, and on such occasions we could not distinguish it from Sousa's or Vassala's band.

The class hums, held twice a week during the spring term help to make Dartmouth spirit stronger and firmer. The four classes gather on the campus at twilight, the seniors at the senior fence, the juniors opposite them on the steps of Dartmouth Hall, the sophomores in front of Webster Hall, and the

freshmen in front of Bissell Hall. Each class sings in turn two or three songs and then all meet together in the middle of the campus and "wind up" with the Dartmouth Song.

Several famous singers and musicians have appeared in Webster Hall. Such names as Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Heinrich Gebhard, Madame Szumowska, and Timothy Adamowski are known to everybody, not only for their delicious musical sound, but for the great musical talent of their bearers. All of these people have entertained Hanover audiences. Other well-known singers, such as Lilla Ormond, contralto, and Florence Hinkle, soprano, have performed in Hanover. Bessie Bell Collier and Nina Fletcher, two of the best lady violinists in this country, Arthur Foote and Arthur Whiting, pianists, the Adamowski trio of Boston, and the famous Hoffman string quartet, all have contributed in giving Dartmouth some of the best music to be heard in the country. Ten members of the Boston Symphony orchestra have appeared, and four from the Boston Opera House. But all these cost money, unfortunately, and that commodity seems to be a bit scarce at Dartmouth. If the authorities who control Dartmouth finance could be induced to establish a regular annual appropriation for the purpose of bringing good music to Hanover, such treats would not have to be so rare as they are at present. We are far off from civilization up here in the New Hampshire wilds. Entertainments of any sort are few enough at best. We hope that in time this defect may be remedied so that we shall not be behind other colleges in any respect.

One thing which gives us great encouragement along this line is the recent formation of a musical society called "The Clefs," composed of about twenty undergraduates and a few of the faculty. This club holds musicales and musical discussions twice a month in private homes. This society is but the outward expression of a growing sentiment among undergraduates and

faculty in favor of the development of music at Dartmouth.

The musical instinct of the undergraduate finds spontaneous expression in football songs given at all athletic contests. Everyone who loves Dartmouth even in defeat knows the pride felt in singing the Dartmouth Song after the Harvard game when the game has gone Harvard's way. On other less doleful occasions, too, the Dartmouth Song rings out as a token of loyalty.

If undergraduates and faculty continue to show their increased interest in and appreciation of good music we hope soon to see Dartmouth as strong in this department of education as she is in others.

BASEBALL

The baseball team has returned from its first trip of the season and Coach Woods feels justified in giving the players praise, particularly for their admirable work in fielding and base running. The batting has been of a much poorer order, Captain Daley leading those who have played in the full number of games, with only .267 for an average, while one of the players averages .000 in batting. The coach feels very optimistic as to the prospects of the team and looks for much improvement, particularly in batting, after the players have had an opportunity for outdoor practice. The pitchers constitute excellent cause for optimism. Hallett '14 in his first varsity game pitched splendidly and shut out West Point without even a single hit, thus insuring for himself a high place among the Green's twirlers. Morey and Lavin also pitched good ball, but Ekstrom seems a bit slow in getting into form. Alden and Spillane are Dartmouth's main stays behind the bat, though Steen has also done good work. The fielding has been of a very high order, especially by the outfielders, who had had no previous outdoor work. Seven men have a perfect average and the rest are not far behind. On the trip Dartmouth won three out of four

contests played, defeating Columbia 3 to 2, West Point 6 to 0 and Seton Hall 1 to 0, and losing to the University of Pennsylvania 6 to 3. The West Point game was the most satisfactory from a Dartmouth standpoint, both fielding and batting doing much to aid Hallett in securing a brilliant shutout. The individual batting and fielding averages follow:

BATTING AVERAGES

	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Ekstrom, p	4	2	.500
Daley, rf	15	4	.267
Alden, c	4	1	.250
Hallett, p	5	1	.200
Fahey, ss	17	3	.176
Bennett, lb	17	3	.176
Spillane, c	6	1	.167
Hoban, cf	16	2	.125
Gammons, lf	16	2	.125
Rollins, 3b	12	1	.083
Donahue, 2b	16	0	.000
Steen, c	3	0	.000
Morey, p	2	0	.000
Lavin, p	2	0	.000
Team average			.148

FIELDING AVERAGE

	P.O.	A.	E.	P.C.
Lavin, p	0	0	0	1.000
Fahey, ss	6	8	0	1.000
Hallett, p	0	0	0	1.000
Hoban, cf	11	0	0	1.000
Daley, rf	4	0	0	1.000
Spillane, c	8	1	0	1.000
Alden, c	23	1	0	1.000
Bennett, lb	38	3	2	.953
Donahue, 2b	5	14	1	.950
Steen, c	6	2	1	.888
Morey, p	1	5	1	.857
Rollins, 3b	1	3	1	.800
Gammons, lf	2	1	1	.750
Team average				.953

TRACK

The time is approaching when the value of the new gym in the department of track is to be again tested. All through the winter Coach Hillman has trained his men in the gym and they have worked in competition in the weekly meets so that now they are in fine condition and almost up to top form for the outdoor meets so soon to come. The first of these is the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, to be held in Philadelphia on April 27. This is open to freshmen as well as upperclassmen. Dartmouth is to be represented in this meet

by Wright in the pole vault, Enright in the high jump, Tilley and Marden in the hammer, and Whitney in the shot. Also a four-mile relay team consisting of Marceau, Harmon, Ball, and Day will be entered. The following is the schedule of spring track meets:

April 27. Penn. Relay Carnival, Philadelphia.

May 4. Interscholastic Meet, Hanover.

May 11. Harvard-Dartmouth Dual Meet, Cambridge.

May 13. Freshmen vs. Worcester Academy, Hanover.

May 18. New England Intercollegiate, Springfield.

June 1. Intercollegiate Meet, Cambridge.

A number of college records have been broken during the winter. In all four new college records and seven indoor records were hung up. Whitney established new records in both the 12-pound and 16-pound shot. The distances were 52 feet 5½ inches and 45 feet 9½ inches, respectively. Wright's work was no less brilliant. He bettered Holdman's mark in the pole vault by one inch, clearing the bar at 12 feet 1 inch, and later broke his own record by an inch. Dolan captured the half-mile record, negotiating the distance in 1:58:3-5, which is remarkably fast for an indoor track. In every meet indoor records were broken, Marceau, Buck, O'Connor, and Olson being among the record breakers. A list of the winners of the alumni prizes follows:

Novice prize: Won by Noyes '15, 10 points; Gilbert '14, Durgin '15 and Tilton '14, second, 5 points.

Ernest J. Eddy prizes (100-440 yards): Won by Olson '14, 18 points; Woolworth '15, second, 10 points; Wilcox '15, third, 9 points.

Rolfe W. Smith prizes (middle and long distance): Won by Marceau '14, 20 points; Granger '15, second, 16 points; Day '14, third, 11 points.

James S. Smith prizes (hurdles): Won by Braun '15, 18 points; Gillis '14, second, 12 points; Llewellyn '14, third, 7 points.

Edward W. Warren prizes (weights): Won by Whitney '15, 37 points; Marden '12, second, 29 points; Maloney '15 and Tilley '13 tied for third, 5 points.

Edward T. Brown prizes (jumps): Won by Buck '13, 28½ points; MacMurray '15, second, 21 points; Enright '13, third, 18 points.

The freshmen made the greatest number of points during the season, winning the first, second, and fourth meets, and tying the juniors for first honors in the third meet. The total number of points by classes is as follows: 1915, 173 points; 1913, 132 points; 1914, 109 points; 1912, 35 points.

MUSICAL CLUBS

The musical clubs have returned after a very successful trip in which five concerts were given: in Holyoke, Albany, Hartford, Worcester, and Lowell. At Albany the clubs were given a banquet by the alumni of that city and a dance followed the concert. In Hartford the university club furnished entertainment to the men after the concert. At Worcester, the Dartmouth Lunch Club gave the undergraduates a banquet at which F. A. Newton '74 and Webster Thayer '80, were the principal speakers. At both Worcester and Lowell dances were held after the concert. The program in each city was well received, being of a rather unusual nature. The string quartet, the violin solos by Griffith '15, and the inimitable Geller and Ickes with their ukalalies furnished variety and spice. The last named in particular were called back again and again on each occasion, to give encores.

DEBATING

Brown was awarded the seventh annual triangular debate with Dartmouth and Williams, thus transferring the championship from Dartmouth to Brown. The question was: *Resolved*, That in dealing with such industrial combinations as the Standard Oil and the American Tobacco Companies a policy of federal control, without dissolution, is preferable to a policy of dissolution, designed to enforce competition. Dartmouth's teams were composed of C. E. Snow '12, A. K. Lowell '12, H. E. McElwain, Jr., '12, C. F. Shepard '12, D. B. O'Connor '12, and E. C. Mabie '15.

CIVIC LEAGUE

On April 11, the sixth convention of the Intercollegiate Civic League was held at Columbia University, New York City. Two representatives from the Dartmouth Webster Club attended the convention. Addresses were made by several delegates. A series of resolutions was drawn up and presented asking that the United States recognize the Republic of China. After the session at Columbia sixty of the delegates went to Washington, where they called on several of the nation's political leaders and had an opportunity to see the Senate, House of Representatives, and Supreme Court.

NOTES

Phidelah Rice, the well-known reader and impersonator, again delighted a Dartmouth audience at a smoker given on March 30. He impersonated the characters in the play "Peaceful Valley."

Palæopitus has decided that freshmen may now resume their distinctive headgear, the green cap with the white button, without danger to the health.

J. T. Marriner '14 and D. B. Kinne '15 have recently been chosen as two additional associate editors of THE DARTMOUTH.

The club craze is spreading. Recently Worcester, Omaha, and Rhode Island clubs have been formed among Dartmouth undergraduates.

The Christian Association is awake as usual. Recently two very successful deputation trips have been made, to Franklin and Penacook.

The annual turmoil as to the chinning season for next year is now absorbing much time and thought.

L. B. Dana '12, end on last fall's varsity team, has been obtained by the University of Cincinnati as coach for next year.

The Dartmouth Aero Club is entered for the second Intercollegiate Glider Meet, to be held this year by the Cornell Aero Club, April 27 to 30.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

THE GENERAL ASSOCIATION

FOUNDED IN 1854

President, CHARLES R. WEBSTER, '82

Vice-Presidents, { CHARLES L. DANA, '72
 { SYDNEY E. JUNKINS, '87

Secretary, RALPH M. BARTON, '04,
Hanover, N. H.

Statistical Secretary, JOHN M. COMSTOCK, '77,
Chelsea, Vt.

Treasurer, PERLEY R. BUGBEE, '90,
Hanover, N. H.

Executive Committee:

ISAAC F. PAUL, '78, (*Chairman*).

HORACE G. PENDER, '97, (*Secretary*).

THOMAS W. D. WORTHEN, '72.

EDWIN F. JONES, '80.

WILLIAM M. HATCH, '86.

ERNEST S. GILE, '95.

LAWRENCE M. SYMMES, '08.

Committee on Alumni Trustees:

THOMAS W. PROCTOR, '79

HARRY T. LORD, '87

GEORGE D. LORD, '84

JOHN GAULT, '95

HENRY H. STARK, '96

The membership includes all graduates of the College, the Thayer School of Civil Engineering, and the Chandler School of Science and the Arts, and the Medical School. Others who receive from the College an Honorary Degree, or are elected at an Annual Meeting, shall be honorary members but without the right of voting.

The Annual Meeting is held on Tuesday afternoon of Commencement Week. The Alumni Dinner occurs on Wednesday, Commencement Day.

By an arrangement with the Trustees of the College, five of their number are elected to their office upon the nomination by ballot of all Alumni of the College of three years' standing one vacancy occurring in the Board at each Commencement.

Ballot forms, containing the names of five candidates who have been selected by the Nominating Committee for the vacancy, are sent to all Alumni two months before Commencement, and the voting closes at 6 P. M. on Tuesday evening of Commencement Week.

LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

BOSTON ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1864

President, EDWARD K. HALL, '92.

Secretary, THOMAS W. STREETER, '04,
60 State St.

Annual Reunion, third Friday in January.

DARTMOUTH CLUB OF BOSTON, HOTEL
BELLEVUE, 21 BEACON ST.

President, HORACE G. PENDER, '97

Secretary, JAMES P. RICHARDSON, '99
18 Tremont St.

Club luncheon, Saturday of each week, 12.30 to 2.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1866

Secretary, JOHN W. THOMPSON, '08,
115 Broadway.

Annual Dinner, second Friday in February.

CINCINNATI ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1875

President, GEORGE GOODHUE, '76.

Secretary, ALBERT H. MORRILL, '97,
Fourth National Bank Building.
Annual Reunion in January.

WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1876

Secretary, HENRY P. BLAIR, '89,
Colorado Building
Annual Reunion in January.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1876

President, WALTER V. HAYT, '78.

Secretary, EUGENE M. PRENTICE, '08,
Evanston, Ill.

Annual Reunion in January. Club luncheon, Wednesday of each week at 12 noon, Hotel LaSalle, the College Room.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1876

President, JOHN K. LORD, JR., '95.

Secretary, HAROLD M. HESS, '03,
1105 Pierce Building

NORTHWEST ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1880

President, HENRY L. MOORE, '77.
Care of Minnesota Loan and Trust Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

Secretary, DENNIS F. LYONS, '02,
Northern Pacific General Offices.
(Legal Dept.) St. Paul, Minn.
Annual Reunion in winter, alternating in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

PACIFIC COAST ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1881

President, DR. SIDNEY WORTH, '71.

Treasurer, CYRUS S. WRIGHT, '57.

Secretary, F. J. REAGAN, '09,
2235 Dana Street,
Berkeley, Cal.

Annual Reunion in April.

MANCHESTER (N. H.) ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1881

President, GEORGE I. MCALLISTER, '77.

Secretary, ROBERT P. JOHNSTON, '99.

Annual Meeting, third Thursday in February.

CONCORD (N. H.) ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1891

President, J. EASTMAN PECKER, '58.

Secretary, E. K. WOODWORTH, '97.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED IN 1892

President, FRANKLIN N. NEWELL, '84.

Secretary, ARTHUR L. LEWIS, '08,
Springfield, Mass.

Annual Reunion in March.

VERMONT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1893

President, DR. CHARLES S. CAVERLY, '78.

Secretary, CHARLES M. SMITH, '91, Rutland.

Annual Reunion in November.

"THE GREAT DIVIDE" ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895

President, FRED G. FOLSOM, '95.

Secretary, CLARENCE T. GRAY, '06,
525 First National Bank Building,
Denver, Colo.

Annual Reunion at Denver, January.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895

President, Rev. WILLIAM S. SAYRES, '76.

Secretary, NATHAN JENKS, '96,
3 Grand Circus Bldg.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895

President, REUBEN B. PRICHARD, '07.

Secretary, GEORGE M. LEWIS, '97,
Manhattan, Mont.

"OF THE PLAINS" ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1898

President, CHARLES H. SAWYER, '72,

Secretary, DR. CHARLES W. POLLARD, '95,
446 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1901

President, NED C. WARDWELL, '86

Secretary, EDWARD C. FARRINGTON, '08,
64 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1902

President, HARRIS COMER, '82.

Secretary, E. N. McMILLAN, '01,
5026 Pine St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1904

President, FREDERIC W. GREGG, '78.

Secretary, RICHARD B. MERRILL, '08,
Care of Title Insurance & Trust Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, FOUNDED IN 1899. INCORPORATED 1904, DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NEW YORK

President, ARTHUR L. LIVERMORE, '88.

Vice President, BENJAMIN F. WELTON, '94

Secretary, JOSEPH J. WHITE, '06.

Care Dartmouth Club, 12 West 44th St.

Treasurer, GEORGE L. MCCLINTOCK, '10.

Annual corporate meeting held last Thursday in March. The club rooms are at 12 West 44th St. Club night every Tuesday evening.

THE DARTMOUTH COLLEGE CLUB OF WORCESTER, MASS., FOUNDED IN 1904

President, DANA M. DUSTAN, '80.

Secretary, WALTER S. YOUNG, 24 Oread St.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

President, AUGUSTINE V. BARKER, '72.

Secretary, JAMES H. CONLON, '97,
723 Liberty Ave., Pittsburg
Annual Meeting in February.

THE RHODE ISLAND DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION,
FOUNDED IN 1907

President, NATHAN W. LITTLEFIELD, '69.
Secretary, EDWARD G. CARR, '97,
602 Grosvenor Building, Providence, R. I.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NORTHERN OHIO,
FOUNDED IN 1907

President, WILLARD G. ABORN, '93.
Secretary, HENRY M. HASEROT, '10,
521 Woodland Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD
MASS., FOUNDED IN 1907

President, GEORGE E. FOSS, '97.
Secretary, HARRY B. JOHNSON, '04.
28 Brown Street

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF LAWRENCE,
MASS., FOUNDED IN 1909

President, MATTHEW S. MCCURDY, '73.
Secretary, DANIEL A. ARUNDEL, '00,
Day State Building

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF ALBANY,
N. Y., FOUNDED IN 1909

President, JAMES F. McELROY, '76.
Secretary, DANIEL A. HAUSMANN, '03,
39 Central Ave.

ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
President, ROGER S. GREENE, '59.

Secretary, VICTOR M. PLACE, '03,
800 Leary Bldg., Seattle.

ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL AND WESTERN
NEW YORK, FOUNDED IN 1910

President, RANDOLPH McNUTT, '71., Buffalo.
Secretary, H. WILBUR GRAVES, '09,
78 State St., Rochester

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF MAINE
FOUNDED IN 1911

President, JOHN H. HILL, '87.
Secretary, NATHAN C. REDLON, '06,
80 Union St., Portland, Me.

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF HYDE
PARK, MASS.

President, GEORGE W. EARLE, '90
Secretary, MISS MARY L. KNIGHT.

THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF HARTFORD,
CONN., FOUNDED IN 1911

President, REV. W. A. BARTLETT, '82.
Secretary, CURTISS L. SHELDON, '09,
45 South High Street, New Britain, Conn.

THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF WATER-
BURY, CONNECTICUT, FOUNDED IN 1912.

President, REV. CHARLES A. DINSMORE, '84
Secretary, JOSEPH A. WALLACE, '05,
319 Grove Street.

CHESHIRE COUNTY DARTMOUTH ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1911

President, JOHN E. AILEN, '94.
Secretary, WILLIAM H. WATSON, '03,
69 School St., Keene, N. H.

MEDICAL SCHOOL ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN
1886

President, DAVID M. CURRIER, M. D., '67
Secretary, HOWARD N. KINGSFORD, M.D., '98,
Hanover, N. H.

Annual Reunion at Concord, N. H., at the
time of the meeting of the New Hampshire
Medical Society in the latter part of May.

THAYER SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS, FOUNDED IN
1903

President, CHARLES H. NICHOLS, '88
Secretary, GEORGE C. STODDARD, '81,
215 W. 125th St., New York.
Treasurer, WILLIAM C. PHELPS, '95.

Annual meeting in January in New
York City.

ASSOCIATION OF SECRETARIES, FOUNDED IN
1905

President, WILLIAM D. PARKINSON, '78.
Secretary, A. KARL SKINNER, '03,
Hanover, N. H.

Annual meeting in March, at Hanover.

CLASS SECRETARIES

'46 Dr. J. Whitney Barstow, Gramercy
Park, New York City.

'53 Rev. Nathan F. Carter, 51 Rumford St.,
Concord, N. H.

'54 Mr. Benjamin A. Kimball, Concord,
N. H.

'55 S. R. Bond, Esq., Century Bldg., 412
5th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'56 Mr. Isaac Bridgman, 64 High St.,
Northampton, Mass.

- '57 Dr. John H. Clark, Amherst, N. H.
- '58 Rev. Samuel C. Beane, Grafton, Mass.
- '59 Dr. Edward Cowles, 419 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
- '60 Rev. Arthur Little, 6 Melville Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
- '61 Major E. D. Redington, 1905 Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
- '63 Mr. M. C. Lamprey, Concord, N. H.
- '64 Dr. John C. Webster, 1121 Hayes Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- '65 Rev. Henry I. Cushman, 26 Pitman St., Providence, R. I.
- '66 Mr. Henry Whittemore, State St., Framingham, Mass.
- '67 Prof. Horace Goodhue, Northfield, Minn.
- '68 Prof. Charles F. Emerson, Hanover, N. H.
- '69 Mr. Charles P. Chase, Hanover, N. H.
- '70 Prof. Lemuel S. Hastings, Hanover, N. H.
- '71 Prof. Charles F. Richardson, Hanover, N. H.
- '72 Prof. Albert E. Frost, Winthrop St., Pittsburg, Penn.
- '73 Rev. S. Winchester Adriance, Winchester, Mass.
- '74 Dr. Charles E. Quimby, 278 West 86th St., New York City.
- '75 Henry W. Stevens, Esq., Concord, N. H.
- '76 Mr. William H. Gardiner, 634 East 72d St., Chicago, Ill.
- '77 Mr. John M. Comstock, Chelsea, Vt.
- '78 Mr. William D. Parkinson, Waltham, Mass.
- '79 Mr. C. C. Davis, Winchester, N. H.
- '80 Mr. Dana M. Dustan, 340 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
- '81 Rev. Myron W. Adams, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia.
- '82 Luther B. Little, Esq., 1 Madison Ave., New York City.
- '83 Alfred E. Watson, Esq., Hartford, Vt.
- '84 Dr. James P. Houston, 3503 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- '85 Prof. Herbert D. Foster, Hanover, N. H.
- '86 William M. Hatch, Esq., 221 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
- '87 Mr. Emerson Rice, Hyde Park, Mass.
- '88 Rev. William B. Forbush, 171 Taylor Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- '89 Mr. James C. Flagg, Danforth School, Framingham, Mass.
- '90 Charles A. Perkins, Esq., Criminal Courts Bldg., New York City.
- '91 Mr. Frank E. Rowe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
- '92 Mr. Arthur M. Strong, 120 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
- '93 Mr. H. C. Pearson, Concord, N. H.
- '94 Rev. Charles C. Merrill, 609 Congregational House, Boston, Mass.
- '95 Prof. Charles A. Holden, Hanover, N. H.
- '96 Carl H. Richardson, Esq., Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.
- '97 Merrill Boyd, Esq., Boston University, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.
- '98 Herbert W. Blake, Esq., Gardner, Mass.
- '99 Charles H. Donahue, Esq., 18 Tremont St., Boston.
- '00 Mr. Henry N. Teague, The New Weston, Madison Ave. and 49th St., New York City.
- '01 Mr. W. S. Young, 24 Oread Street, Worcester, Mass.
- '02 Mr. W. C. Hill, 35 Bailey St., Ashmont, Mass.
- '03 Jeremiah F. Mahoney, Esq., North Andover, Mass.
- '04 Arthur I. Charron, Esq., 99 Post Office Building, Boston, Mass.
- '05 Mr. Edgar Gilbert, Methuen, Mass.
- '06 Mr. Harold G. Rugg, Hanover, N. H.
- '07 Dr. Thacher W. Worthen, 67 Hudson St., New York City.
- '08 Mr. Laurence M. Symmes, 115 Broadway, New York City.
- '09 Mr. Emile H. Erhard, 4 Walnut Terrace, Brookline, Mass.
- '10 Mr. Maynard C. Teall, 31 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass.
- '11 Mr. Joshua B. Clark, 8 Boutwell Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
THAYER SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS
OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

This was held at the rooms of the Dartmouth Club, 12 West 44th St., New York city, on the evening of January 16, 1912. A general reception was held between the hours of 6.30 and 7.30 P. M., followed by an informal dinner, which was attended by fifty-five members and guests of the Society; of the fifty-five who sat at the table, fifty-three were Dartmouth men, the largest meeting in the history of the Society. The College was represented by Prof. Robert Fletcher, director of the Thayer School, and Prof. John Vose Hazen. The Society had as a special guest, Mr. Robert Brewster Stanton, Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

At the conclusion of the dinner, President Melendy, Dartmouth College '85, who also acted as toastmaster, with some witticisms called the meeting to order. The secretary, Mr. Geo. C. Stoddard, read letters and telegrams of regret from Mr. J. J. Hopper, the first president of the Society; Mr. Thomas P. Kingsley; Prof. C. A. Holden, of Dartmouth College; Mr. H. H. Sears, of Sacramento, Cal.; Mr. J. P. Snow, of Boston, Mass., and Ernest Fox Nichols, president of Dartmouth College. A summary of the secretary's report is as follows:

The executive committee has held six meetings during the year. It sent out a circular, under date of July 20, 1911, through the treasurer, to all members of the Society, and a supplemental letter by the secretary to the alumni of the C. S. D. These letters met with a most hearty response. The Society has had a healthy growth during the past year, twenty-three names having been added to the membership, so that at the present time the Society numbers five honorary members and about two hundred and twenty-five active members. No good reason can be given why the Society should not have at least four hundred active members, and the secretary earnestly requests that each member try and bring one new member into the Society. During the past year the Society has lost two of its members by death: Mr. Robert H. Pearson, D. C. '07, who died January 4, 1911, and Mr. Richard Hazen, T. S. '09, who died August 13, 1911.

President Melendy then called upon Professor Fletcher, who brought a greeting from President Emeritus William J. Tucker. Professor Fletcher described in detail the architecture and construction of the Thayer School's new home, showing how the plans had been realized, giving all that they had hoped for; alluded to the keen rivalry between two Dartmouth men for the steel work of the building, as shown by the bids of the Boston Bridge Works, and the American Bridge Co., and the satisfaction at having obtained a bottom price. He paid a grateful tribute to Mr. Allen Hazen for his gift of \$500 to help equip the new building, given as a memorial to his brother, Richard Hazen, deceased. Professor Fletcher said that it was the aim of the Thayer School to lay a firm and solid foundation of engineering fundamentals, so that its graduates could in after life build upon it their structure of specialization or of general engineering. In closing Professor Fletcher expressed his appreciation for the interest shown by all the members of the Society, and was given a unanimous vote of thanks.

President Melendy then called upon Professor Hazen, who spoke of the work accomplished during the past year, and compared the college of the present day with that of the '70's; he said that the general trend of the college was to make the student study more and devote less time to the attractions and distractions of college life in Hanover.

The President then called upon Mr. Robert B. Stanton, Mem. Am. Soc. C. E., who talked very entertainingly and instructively of his experience as an engineer. The text of Mr. Stanton's remarks was the all-round engineer, in preference to the specialized engineer, not that the specialist did not have his place, but it was as advisory to the chief engineer. Mr. Stanton spoke of his experiences in Cuba, in connection with the iron mines; in the Canadian Northwest, for the Canadian Pacific Railway, on the Thomson River landslides; of his expedition down the canyon of the Colorado River on a railroad survey for the Harriman lines; and of his trip to the island of Java, and of the integrity and honesty of the native people. A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Stanton for his entertaining talk.

Prof. A. W. French of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute made brief remarks regarding athletics in connection with a college course, and said that the success of the Thayer School of Civil Engineering was due in a large measure to the personality of its professors.

Prof. John P. Brooks, director of the Clarkson Institute of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y., spoke of his course at Dartmouth, and of the steady advance in educational work along all lines; also that the engineers of today are more in demand than ever before; and congratulated the director of the Thayer School in always keeping the standard of the school at the top.

Prof. F. B. Sanborn of Tufts College impressed upon the minds of those present that no school is kept so well abreast of the times as the Thayer School, which was due to the efforts of its director, Professor Fletcher, and the professors working with him.

Mr. E. J. Morrison spoke of his experiences while a student of the Thayer School, and the strenuous times he had in keeping even at a "looking" distance of his degree.

Mr. Otis E. Hovey, an overseer of the Thayer School, made remarks on the new quarters of the school, saying that the new building was large enough to accommodate an increase of students, up to 100 per cent; he also stated that he got his pencil a little too sharp, and that Professor Fletcher got a bottom price all right.

The tellers then reported the canvass of the ballots as follows: For five members of the executive committee, to serve until the next annual election: Mr. Geo. C. Stoddard '81, Mr. Wm. C. Phelps '95, Mr. A. C. Tozzer '03, Mr. F. H. Munkelt '09, and Mr. Charles H. Nichols '88; and for three members of the advisory board to serve for two years: Mr. W. H. Pratt '74, Mr. M. F. Brown '98, and Mr. F. H. Trow '95.

The newly elected executive committee announced the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Charles H. Nichols '88; treasurer, William C. Phelps '95; secretary, George C. Stoddard '81.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION

On March 9, 1912, the Rocky Mountain Dartmouth Alumni Association had its annual reunion at the Silver Bow Club in Butte, Montana.

R. P. Prichard '07 of Missoula was elected president and G. M. Lewis '97 of Manhattan, Montana, secretary.

As an opening ceremony the Pipe of Peace was smoked about the board. The pipe was presented to Clinton H. Moore of the class of '74, in the early days, by a Crow Indian chief, and was decorated with the colors Mr. Moore wore at college thirty-eight years ago.

Classes from 1874 to 1909 were represented. The speaking was informal, being mostly in reminiscent way. The Great Divide was represented through its secretary, C. T. Gray, of Denver, and the Washington Association by Fred J. Root of Seattle.

G. M. LEWIS, *Secretary*

ASSOCIATION OF THE PACIFIC COAST

The thirty-first annual banquet of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of the Pacific Coast was held at the University Club, San Francisco, on the evening of March 16, 1912. The Association entertained as special guests, Joseph Rowell, Yale class of 1848, Henry K. Norton, Dartmouth '05, of Los Angeles, and Wm. Patterson '10, of Portland, Oregon. The toastmaster, Selden C. Smith '97, was introduced by the president of the Association, George H. Strong '59, and presented to the Association with his usual enthusiasm and spirit the following speakers.

Charles H. Ham '71 gave a very interesting historical sketch of the College from the founding to 1871, the time of his graduation. This subject, which was intensely interesting and instructive, was taken from the general college catalogue. Dr. Sidney Worth was the next speaker, and he described his impressions of Dartmouth obtained at the time of his fortieth reunion at Hanover in 1911. The next speaker, Joseph Rowell, Yale 1848, a man of more than ninety years of age and son of Joseph Rowell who graduated from

Dartmouth in 1794, spoke of his father and his love for Dartmouth, mentioning many famous Dartmouth men of the old school, among whom were Webster and Choate. He explained his reasons for going to Yale rather than Dartmouth, wholly financial, and expressed his love and respect for Dartmouth and Dartmouth men.

Henry K. Norton '05, representing the Los Angeles Association, spoke next, and proved to be a finished and able speaker, his subject being "The Dartmouth Spirit." The last speaker of the evening was the baby alumnus, R. R. Taylor '11.

The banquet was concluded with the Dartmouth Song and accompanying cheers, in which all present joined with true Dartmouth spirit.

The annual business meeting resulted in the election of the following officers for the ensuing year:

President—Dr. Sidney Worth '71.

Vice-presidents—F. W. Wentworth '03, George Burbeck '75.

Treasurer—C. S. Wright '57.

Secretary—F. J. Reagan '09.

Chorister—Selden C. Smith '97.

Executive Committee—Major Robert M. Thornburgh '97, Frank Morton '80, Charles H. Ham '71, G. W. Shaw '87, C. S. Wright '57, J. Fred Smith '85.

F. J. REAGAN, *Secretary*

THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF WATERBURY, CONN.

On the night of April 2 the Dartmouth men of Waterbury and vicinity got together at the Waterbury Country Club to form the first college lunch club in this section. Every man in the section was on the spot for the meeting, and enthusiasm ran high throughout the evening. The men sat down to a luncheon that was a breeder of good cheer and fellowship. The banquet was opened by the reading of the following telegram from President Nichols:

"Heartiest congratulations and best wishes to the Dartmouth Lunch Club of Waterbury at its first meeting."

Immediately the club wired back the following message:

"The Dartmouth Lunch Club of Waterbury at its first meeting thanks you for cordial telegram and pledges loyalty to Dartmouth and to you."

Dr. "Ned" Herr was master of ceremonies and presided in his useful graceful manner. Songs dear to every Dartmouth man were led by the genial doctor, ably seconded by F. H. Baldwin '06 and C. T. McCarthy '88. Everybody had a most enjoyable evening, and the sentiment was unanimous that meetings should be held at frequent intervals. At the next meeting it is planned to have as guests the high school boys of this vicinity who are looking to Dartmouth as their choice. The boys will be given a chance to see some real Dartmouth spirit on tap and to get acquainted with Dartmouth traditions and ideals. Dr. Charles A. Dinsmore '84 was elected president, and Joseph A. Wallace '05 of the Crosby High School faculty was chosen secretary. The meeting broke up with the singing of the *Alma Mater* song.

J. A. WALLACE, *Secretary*

ASSOCIATION OF HYDE PARK, MASS.

The annual meeting of the Dartmouth Association of Hyde Park was held on the evening of April 8 at the residence of the president, Judge F. J. Hutchinson '78. The speaker of the evening was James R. Chandler '98 of Newton. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, George W. Earle '90; vice-presidents, David F. Burns '07 and Daniel E. Cluff '76; secretary, Miss Mary L. Knight; treasurer, Eliot R. Howard '09.

CLASS OF 1866

Secretary, Henry Whittemore, State Street, Framingham, Mass.

New York papers of recent date announced the engagement of Henry C. Ide's second daughter, Miss Marjorie, to Shane Leslie, elder son of Colonel and Mrs. John Leslie of London, England. Miss Ide is now with her father in Madrid. She was in this country last autumn with her sister, Mrs. W. Burke Cockran. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will be celebrated

early in June at the country place of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Cockran, The Cedars, at Port Washington, L. I. Minister Ide will return to America in May, accompanied by his daughter Marjorie.

CLASS OF 1868

Secretary, Prof. Charles F. Emerson, Hanover, N. H.

The Boston school committee elected April 1st Walter S. Parker as assistant superintendent of schools. He has been long connected with the public schools of the city.

CLASS OF 1869

Secretary, Charles P. Chase, Hanover, N. H.

The following is from the *Publisher's Weekly*, March 2, 1912:

"Henry L. Smith retired from his position at Charles Scribner's Sons last February first, after holding for more than forty-two years a place of trust and responsibility there, which made him widely known to the trade both here and in England. He now purposes to give his time mainly to forwarding the interests of various religious and philanthropic associations in which he is prominent, and in some measure to golf, in which he is proficient.

"He entered the publishing business in August, 1869, directly after graduation from college. The firm then had its offices at 645 Broadway. Mr. Smith began at the bottom: arranged stock, opened cases, had some desk-work, correspondence, etc., and sold at retail. Later he became city salesman, and finally, as salesman, covered the district of New England, including Boston. In this way he was able to lay out a sound groundwork for future responsibilities.

In 1875 the house moved its offices to 743-5 Broadway. Mr. Smith's work had grown steadily in importance, and ten years later, 1885, when Mr. Welford, who represented the importing side of the business in London, died, and Mr. Bangs, Mr. Smith's immediate superior, took his place abroad, Mr. Smith assumed this responsibility on this side, and became the head of the retail department.

"In 1894, with the removal of Charles

Scribner's Sons to their present site at 153-7 Fifth Avenue, Mr. Smith's work so largely increased that he had to give up traveling, and finally all active wholesale selling. In the interests of the house he made a number of trips to Europe. These gave him a wide acquaintance among publishers on the continent and in England; also among booksellers, especially those dealing in rare books.

"In America, Mr. Smith became widely acquainted among connoisseurs and collectors of rare books. He knew thoroughly all the departments of the importing business, custom house work, and so forth,—work which sometimes took him to Washington, and often as an expert witness, to the New York Custom House.

"Charles Scribner's Sons were incorporated in 1904, and Mr. Smith was a director from that date till his retirement. Mr. Smith's residence is 201 West 55th St., New York city. He is just sixty-four years old. For many years he has been a member of the Brick Presbyterian church, and a member of the executive committee of the College Board of the Presbyterian Church, and a director of the New York City Mission and Tract Society. At one time he was president of the New York Bible Society. He was born in this city on February 19, 1848; went from the public schools here to Andover Academy, and then to Dartmouth College; was graduated from there in 1869, a member of Phi Beta Kappa Society. He is a member of the Century and Aldine Associations, and the Englewood Golf Club.

"Mr. Smith carries with him into his new work, not only the interest of his former associates in Charles Scribner's Sons, but of a great body of the book trade,—men who have come to count their relations with something above their mere business value."

CLASS OF 1870

Secretary, Prof. Lemuel S. Hastings, Hanover, N. H.

Lucius Randolph Hazen died March 21, at the Middlesex Hospital, Middletown, Conn., of exhaustion following an operation performed some days before. Mr. Hazen was born in Berlin, Vt., February 6, 1848, being a son of Rev. Austin and Lucia (Washburn)

Hazen. His father was a Dartmouth graduate of 1807. Mr. Hazen fitted for college at Kimball Union Academy, and was a member of Psi Upsilon. In the fall after graduation he taught at Hubbardston, Mass., and in December, 1870, he went to Middletown and entered the bookstore of McLean and Company. In October, 1874, in company with another he purchased the business, and it was conducted for about five years by the firm of Sumner and Hazen, since which time Mr. Hazen has been the sole proprietor. A local paper says: "The deceased was one of Middletown's most conscientious business men and a citizen of sterling integrity, beloved by all, both young and old. He was elected deacon of the First Congregational church, of which his brother, Rev. Dr. A. W. Hazen [Dartmouth '63] is pastor, in 1877, and faithfully filled the office up to the time of his death. He was one of the staid type of New England citizens, ever ready to give aid and counsel in anything that was for the betterment of mankind and for the best interests of this city. Although of a modest disposition, he was a man of genuine worth to the community, and while never seeking or holding public office, his influence was a great factor in matters of public interest and often sought for." Mr. Hazen was married February 16, 1875, to Marie B. Humphrey of Jericho, Vt., who survives him, with three daughters and two sons; the elder son being Edwin H. Hazen '08.

Anna J. (Conant), wife of Judge John H. Hardy, died April 1 at their home in Arlington, Mass.

CLASS OF 1873

Secretary, Rev. S. Winchester Adriance, Winchester, Mass.

Major General Frederick C. Ainsworth, M.D., retired February 15 from the office of adjutant general of the United States Army, after thirty-seven years of army service, and was placed on the retired list.

John C. Stewart is on the Republican ticket for presidential electors in Maine.

Rev. Francis E. Clark, D.D., reached Boston April 12 on his return from an absence of seven months in Europe and Asia Minor in the interests of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

CLASS OF 1875

Secretary, Henry W. Stevens, Concord, N. H.

At a union meeting of the Parents' and Teachers' Associations of the Adams and Cranch schools, held lately at the Coddington Hall, Quincy, Mass., Mr. George I. Aldrich of Brookline was the special guest and speaker. His subject was "School Problems of the Day." At the close an informal reception took place, that old friends and pupils might have the opportunity to greet Mr. Aldrich, who at one time was master of the Adams school and later superintendent of the Quincy schools. Mr. Aldrich's report as superintendent of schools of Brookline, Mass., for the year 1911 has just been issued, and is an able and comprehensive document of great value to all interested in the education of youth.

Truman Bishop Rice died suddenly at Haverhill, Mass., on March 15, death being caused by heart failure caused by over-exertion. He was a son of James S. and Fanny (Densmore) Rice, and was born in Chelsea, Vt., December 20, 1847. He prepared for college at Barre Academy, and was for the first two years of his course a member of the class of '74. He then taught for a year as assistant in Barre Academy, and returned to complete his course. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and sang in the Glee Club. After graduation he taught for a year in Boscawen, N. H., and then was for four years principal of the high school of Groveland, Mass. From 1880 to 1882 he lived on a farm in Hanover, and then taught in succession at Lincoln, Mass., Windsor, Vt., and Atkinson, N. H. In November, 1895, he engaged in life insurance work, with headquarters in Haverhill, Mass., and so continued until his death. For some years from 1904 he was a member of the city school board. He had been throughout his life a valuable member of Congregational churches in the various places of his residence. Mr. Rice was married November 29, 1876, to Gertrude L. Arven of Hanover, who survives him, with two daughters and two sons. He had endeared himself to all who knew him by his unvarying kindness and his able and cheerful manner of meeting the various duties which he was called on to perform, and will be greatly missed in the community in which he lived.

CLASS OF 1876

Secretary, Wm. H. Gardiner, 634 East 72d St., Chicago

James Wentworth Moulton was born in Berwick, Me., February 3, 1854, and died in Lowell, Mass., February 7, 1912. His parents were Emery B. and Hannah (Wentworth) Moulton. He prepared at Berwick Academy for the Chandler Scientific Department, and was in college a member of the Vitruvian fraternity, now Beta Theta Pi. For a short time after graduation he studied law, but soon turned to mercantile pursuits as a clerk, and so continued for many years. Since early in 1904 he had been incapacitated for work by Bright's disease, and had been paralyzed for over seven years and bedridden for over five. He was married December 21, 1880, to Effie, daughter of John and Ruth Kidder, who has been his faithful nurse during years of suffering and survives him with their two daughters.

Lorenzo Livermore Stimpson was born at Barton Landing (now Orleans), Vt., February 17, 1850, and died of pneumonia in Columbus Hospital, Chicago, March 24, 1912. He prepared for college at St. Johnsbury Academy, and was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. While in college he taught school winters, and earned his way through his course by his own efforts. After graduation he studied law in Boston and was in practice there till January, 1892, when he removed to Chicago. In the latter city he worked as a machinist and an electrician in the employ of various firms, spending much time in the study of new devices, some of which he patented. At the time of his death he was perfecting a device to be applied to a typewriter. Mr. Stimpson never married. The burial was at Orleans, Vt., his native place.

CLASS OF 1878

Secretary, William D. Parkinson, Waltham, Mass.

Alfred P. Sawyer of Lowell was elected president of the Boston Kimball Union Academy Association at the twenty-fifth annual meeting and dinner at the Parker House in March.

Isaac F. Paul was absent from the dinner of the Boston Alumni Association for the

first time in many years, owing to severe illness. The secretary was instructed to send to him an expression of the sympathy of the members present. Mr. Paul, who is not accustomed to physical infirmity, says he never knew until his recent hospital experience how much such friendly messages meant to a man who was compelled to lie inactive and isolated. He has passed through a severe and painful experience, beginning in early summer with a serious surgical operation, and although he is now so far recovered as to be at his office daily he is still far from well and still has use for the kindly remembrances of his host of friends as a tonic.

Fred J. Hutchinson has also had a severe and painful hospital experience, but is again attending to business.

CLASS OF 1881

Secretary, Rev. Myron W. Adams, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. George Albert Underhill died suddenly at his home in Nashua, N. H., April 1, of edema of the brain. He had not been in strong health for a year or more, and during the winter had been confined to the house for several weeks. Dr. Underhill was the only child of George W. and Mary (Gale) Underhill, and was born in Nashua, December 20, 1857. He prepared for college at the high school of his native city, and in college took the course of the Chandler Scientific Department, being a member of the Vitruvian fraternity, now Beta Theta Pi. He left college during junior year, and began the study of medicine, obtaining his degree at New York University in 1883. He was fulfilling a hospital appointment in New York when he was recalled to Nashua by the death of his father. He continued in practice in Nashua till 1903, when he bought out a drug store which he had since conducted. He was city physician in 1886 and '7, and a member of the board of education from 1891 to 1900, being its president the last two years. He was an Odd Fellow, a 32d degree Mason, and a member of the First Congregational church. Dr. Underhill was married October 6, 1886, to Helen M., daughter of Charles P. Bell of Nashua, who survives him, with their two sons.

CLASS OF 1882

Secretary, Luther B. Little, 1 Madison Ave., New York

On the second of April David B. Locke was re-elected superintendent of schools for the city of Rutland, Vt., at a salary of \$2100.

CLASS OF 1887

Secretary, Emerson Rice, 87 Arlington St., Hyde Park, Mass.

Rev. William P. Hardy has gone from Redondo Beach, Cal., to Manhattan Beach, in the same state, as pastor of the Congregational church.

David M. Hildreth, who has been long connected with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, has been appointed by Postmaster-General Hitchcock topographer of the Postoffice Department, and will have charge of the preparation and publication of all maps of the postal service.

Winfred S. Ross of Somersworth, N. H., was recently married to Miss Hilda M. Gup-till of Berwick, Me.

Charles L. Carpenter (T. S. C. E. '89) has removed from Guantanamo, Cuba, to Central Aguirre, Porto Rico, and is superintendent of the Ponce and Guayama Railroad.

Preparations for the twenty-fifth reunion next June are in the hands of a committee consisting of Edward W. Knight of Charleston, W. Va., F. A. Howland of Montpelier, Vt., Dr. J. M. Gile of Hanover, and Emerson Rice, secretary, of Hyde Park, Mass. The class banquet will be held at Woodstock, Monday evening of Commencement week. Of the sixty-seven living graduates, at least forty are expected to be present.

Herbert Clyde Phillips was born July 20, 1864, in New Castle, Pa., and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, who survive him. In college, Phillips was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and was a genial companion and an accomplished gymnast and boxer. After graduation he settled in Butler, Pa., where he engaged in business, but of late years, owing to ill health, he has spent much of his time in traveling at home and in Europe. In 1894 he married Idell Houghton, who, with his two children, Houghton and Ruth, is

left to mourn his loss. His death occurred unexpectedly, February 13, 1912, at Asheville, N. C., where in search of health he was spending the winter. Mr. Phillips was always loyal to his class, and in his travels was wont to gather at some center all accessible members of the class around the banquet table for a pleasant evening.

CLASS OF 1888

Secretary, Rev. Wm. Byron Forbush, 171 Taylor Ave., Detroit, Mich.

The Sixteenth Report of the class, which has been lately issued, contains much of great interest to all acquainted with the class.

Gilbert S. Blakely, head of the department of English in Morris High School, New York city, is chairman of the committee preparing the examinations in English set for the high schools of the state, and is the secondary school representative on a similar committee of the College Entrance Examination Board. He edited an edition of *Ivanhoe* which was published last fall by Charles E. Merrill & Co.

Rev. William Byron Forbush is the author of "The Coming Generation," recently published by D. Appleton & Co. as the first volume in a Social Betterment Series, and giving a summary of the recent constructive movements in the home, the school, the church, and society for boys and girls.

Bennie B. Gillette a year since resigned his position as organist of Shepard Memorial church, Cambridge, Mass., after a service of sixteen years and a half. Mr. and Mrs. Gillette spent the summer of 1911 in Europe.

CLASS OF 1892

Secretary, Arthur M. Strong, 120 Boylston St., Boston

Don C. Bliss, superintendent of schools at Elmira, N. Y., has accepted an election to a similar position at Montclair, N. J.

CLASS OF 1894

Secretary, Rev. Charles C. Merrill, 609 Congregational House, Boston

Preliminary arrangements for the twentieth year reunion at the College, at Com-

mencement, 1914, have been placed in the hands of a committee comprising Charles C. Merrill and Bertrand A. Smalley.

J. Laroy Mann (T. S. C. E. '98) has been appointed by the government of San Domingo director-general of public works for that country, where he has been for four years engaged in engineering work for the government.

The spring round-up of the class, held at the South Station, Boston, on the evening of March 21, brought out only fourteen members, partly due to bad weather conditions. Those present were: Rolla W. Bartlett, Charles W. Berry, Everett W. Boyd, Frank A. Griffin, Ashley K. Hardy, Charles E. Harris, Henry J. Howland, Matt B. Jones, Kent Knowlton, Albert M. Lyon, George E. Mann, Charles C. Merrill, Fred L. Mudgett, and George S. Palmer.

The Boston round-ups for the coming year will be in charge of a committee consisting of Charles W. Berry and Charles C. Merrill.

The engagement has been announced of Rolla Willis Bartlett of Boston to Miss Mary Ella Moulton of Jamaica Plain, Mass. After leaving college, Mr. Bartlett entered Boston University Law School, where he was graduated in 1897 with the degree of LL.B. He was admitted to the bar in Suffolk county. He did not practice law, but went into the investment bond business, and for many years was associated with N. W. Harris & Co. He is now in the investment business for himself, with an office at 35 Congress St. The wedding will take place some time in June.

CLASS OF 1895

Secretary, Prof. Charles A. Holden, Hanover, N. H.

Arthur G. Bugbee has charge of the educational department of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A.

Henry C. Sanborn is meeting with success in the position of superintendent of schools in Danvers, Mass.

Joseph A. Ford, for more than ten years Western manager for the Crowell Publishing Company, publishers of the *American Magazine*, the *Woman's Home Companion*,

and *Farm and Fireside*, has been for some months at the firm's headquarters in New York city (381 Fourth Avenue), in a responsible position of management.

CLASS OF 1899

Secretary, Charles H. Donahue, 18 Tremont St., Boston

Clarence L. Joy, who has been for six years principal of the Simonds Free High School, Warner, N. H., leaves that position to become associate principal of the New Hampton (N. H.) Literary Institution.

CLASS OF 1901

Secretary, Walter S. Young, 24 Oread St., Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Charles Whelan of Hingham, Mass., has been appointed assistant surgeon on the medical reserve staff of the United States Army, with the rank of first lieutenant, and has been assigned to duty at Fort Andrew in Boston Harbor.

CLASS OF 1903

Secretary, Jeremiah F. Mahoney, North Andover, Mass.

Sherman Smith (T. S. C. E. '04) was married March 6, at St. John's Cathedral, Denver, Colo., to Miss Bessie Newman Jordan. Henry W. Pierpont '03, of Omaha, was best man at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are to reside at Melville, Saskatchewan, Mr. Smith being an engineer in the employ of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

CLASS OF 1905

Secretary, Edgar Gilbert, 16 Stevens St., Methuen, Mass.

George Cram Agry was married April 20, at Christ Church chapel, New Orleans, La., to Miss Mercedes Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sinnott of New Orleans.

Houghton Mifflin Company have just published "The White Hills in Poetry, an Anthology," edited by Eugene R. Musgrove. The volume contains 137 poems or parts of poems by more than fifty different authors, and constitutes a poetic guide-book to the White Mountain region.

CLASS OF 1908

Secretary, Lawrence M. Symmes, 115 Broadway, New York

The Fourth Report, a pamphlet of eighty pages, has just appeared, containing an account of the triennial reunion, a directory of addresses, and letters from many members of the class. From it the following items are taken:

Arthur T. Anderson is connected with the bond department of Hayden, Stone & Co., 87 Milk St., Boston, and travels for the company through Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Erastus B. Badger is superintendent of E. B. Badger & Sons Company, coppersmiths, at 63 Pitts St., Boston.

George Butterfield, non-graduate, is with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. at Fitchburg, Mass.

Albert R. Chandler has been studying the past year at Marburg, Germany. He expects to study at some other German university for the summer, and then to return to Harvard.

Harold C. Clark, forest assistant in government service at Fort Collins, Colo., was married to Miss Ethelyn Jewett of Keene, N. H., September 20, 1911.

John A. Clark is in the bond business at 52 William St. New York, and living at Greenwich, Conn.

Howard W. Cowee is in the law office of Charles M. Thayer, State Mutual Building, Worcester, Mass.

Ralph P. Currier, who is teaching at Holbrook, Mass., was married July 12, 1911, to Miss Mary D. Hunt of Quincy, Mass.

Richard S. Danforth (T. S. C. E. '09) is at Portland, Oregon, with the firm of William S. Turner & Co., consulting engineers.

Joseph J. Donahue is practicing law at 27 School St., Boston.

Theodore I. Dunn is connected with the general sales department of the American Felt Company, 244 Summer St., Boston.

George W. Elwell is with the law firm of Adler, Barker & Wood, 60 State St., Boston, living at 10 Oxford St., Cambridge.

John S. Everett is with the Central Maine Power Company, 311 Water St., Augusta, Me.

George B. Fine, non-graduate, is supervising principal of the public schools of a New Jersey town, living at 1370 Park Boulevard, Camden, N. J.

Philip R. Flanders, non-graduate, is a trained nurse at 433 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

Roscoe G. Frame is superintendent of schools for the towns of Lisbon and Webster, Maine, living at Lisbon Falls.

Percy E. Gleason is in the office of the law department of the Boston and Albany Railroad in Boston.

Lester C. Greenwood is with the City of Boston Realty Trust, living at 6 Longwood Terrace, Boston.

Winthrop A. Griffin of Greenwood, Mass., was married December 14 to Miss Maude Campbell of Boston.

Laurence W. Griswold is with *Printer's Ink*, at 12 West 31st St., New York.

Roger F. Hill is with the American Blower Company, 472 Second Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Louis B. Hopkins, non-graduate, is with the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass., living at 20 Plunkett St.

Kenneth E. Kimball, non-graduate, is in the employ of the Squam Lake Woolen Company, Ashland, N. H., as mechanic.

Joseph K. Knight, Jr., graduated last June from the dental department of Tufts College, and is practicing dentistry in the Colonial Building, Boston.

William D. Knight graduated last June from Harvard Law School, was admitted to the Illinois bar in October, and is practicing with his father in Rockford, Ill.

Porter W. Lowe of Fitchburg, Mass., was married February 15 to Miss Hazel Marion Amazeen of Leominster, Mass.

Earl A. Mower removed in October from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Spokane, Wash., where he is in the employ of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Thomas P. Morrissey of Springfield, Mass., was married August 7, 1911, to Miss Gertrude M. Manning of that city.

Dana Parkinson, forest assistant in gov-

ernment service, has been transferred to the Boise National Forest, Boise, Idaho.

John S. Patton, Jr., is studying law in Boston, at the Y. M. C. A. Law School.

Ralph S. Pease is chemist for the Burgess Sulphite Fiber Company, at Berlin, N. H.

Clayton E. Royce obtained his degree of M.D. in New York last year, and is now connected with the German Hospital of that city. Address, 112 East 77th St.

John D. Savage, non-graduate, is in San Juan, Porto Rico, an engineer in the employ of the Montreal Development Company.

Charles C. Severance is in the paint and oil business at Amarillo, Texas.

Clarence P. Skillin, non-graduate, is city salesman for A. G. Spaulding and Brothers of Chicago, living at 808 Ashland Ave., Wilmette, Ill. He was married to Miss Eleanor M. Young, October 11, 1911.

Allan G. Tenney is in his first year as junior master in the English High School of Boston.

Paul S. Vaitses, who is with the Regal Shoe Company of Melrose, Mass., was married October 11 to Miss Hazel Holmes of Melrose.

Edgar F. White is in the United States Forest Service in the Custer National Forest, Montana, with headquarters at Missoula.

George F. Wilson, non-graduate, of Newton, Mass., was married October 9, 1911, to Miss Alice C. Crosby of Allston, Mass.

William H. Woodman is in the second year class of the Law School of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., living at the Sigma Chi House, 1432 M St., N. W.

Leon A. Woodward, non-graduate, is at the Philadelphia office of the Lord and Burnham Company, horticultural architects and builders, at the Franklin Bank Building.

Reginald Wooldridge, non-graduate, is with the United States Bureau of Entomology, now stationed at Orlando, Fla.

CLASS OF 1909

Secretary, Emile H. Erhard, 4 Walnut Terrace, Brookline, Mass.

Wilbur I. Bull and Philip M. Rose will receive degrees in June from Hartford Theological Seminary.

Arthur A. Hadden has a position in the manufacturing department of the P. and F. Corbin Division of the American Hardware Corporation, New Britain, Conn.

Laurence C. Chase is teaching in Wallingford, Conn.

George W. Oliphant is traveling for the mill supply house of Castle, Gottheil, and Overton, 200 Fifth Ave., New York.

Morton Hull is secretary of the board of trade at Holyoke, Mass.

Rev. Leon J. Morse, for three years pastor of the Methodist church at Milford, N. H., was transferred to Somersworth at the recent session of the New Hampshire Conference. He was married at Wilder, Vt., April 7, to Miss Ethel Cambridge.

CLASS OF 1910

Secretary, Maynard C. Teall, 31 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass.

Charles M. Hall is in the real estate business at 1103 McArthur Building, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

THAYER SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1892

William Hazleton Puffer died at Pecos, Texas, March 17, of cerebro-spinal meningitis, after an illness of only two days. Mr. Puffer was born in St. Johnsbury, Vt., May 3, 1861, being a son of Rev. John M. and Anna (Hazleton) Puffer. His father was a Methodist minister of the Vermont Conference, and died in 1874. His early years were spent on a farm in support of the family, after which he prepared for college at St. Johnsbury Academy, graduating there in 1887. He was then for three years in the class of '91, Chandler Scientific Department, preparing for the Thayer School, in which he took the two years' course. After graduation he was engaged in railroad engineering with the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe, Mexican Central, and Boston and Maine Railroads successively. From 1899 to 1902 he was superintendent of construction at the Zoölogical Park in the Bronx, New York city. He then engaged in mining enterprises in Guanajuato,

Mexico, and was manager of the La Tula Mining Company from 1906 until January of the present year. Having closed up his business in Mexico, he had been staying a few weeks in Pecos, and was on his way to Carlsbad, N. M., where he intended to reside. He was a man of recognized sterling quali-

ties,—honest, upright, and fearless, humane and generous,—and possessed in an unusual degree the faculty of making friends. He was married in September, 1892, to Helen R., daughter of Samuel R. and Orcelia (Kenney) Davis of Troy, Vt., who survives him, with their three children.

The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine

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Photo By Dr. Bolser

The Diamond Peaks on Dartmouth College Grant

See article by Mr. Ayres, page 280

THE DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED FOR GRADUATES OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

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In accordance with the precedent set last year, the next number of THE MAGAZINE will appear sometime during the month of August. It will contain the usual review of the year's progress of the College; reports of the festivities and ceremonies of Commencement Week; and such other matter as will serve to keep the alumni in touch not only with the general condition of Dartmouth, but with such specific developments as may arise between spring-time and autumn.

—

The roads about Hanover have ceased to be quagmires. The campus slush has given way to verdant sod that still withstands the wear and tear of errant feet. The erstwhile gaunt, spinster elms that looked shrewishly down upon the college buildings are robed in matronly green. As each day wanes and dusk descends, the mellow air is flooded with the sound of student voices singing.

The notes rise and hover among the hills; waver through the wooded glades and seem to echo faintly from the stars. Thus the romantic days begin as the academic year ends. Commencement is upon us.

When a man has been a year away from Dartmouth, he is prone to think of it always in terms of May and June. His return at Commencement fixes the thought. Perhaps it is just as well; for certain it is that if the final exercises took place in March, they would be far less enthusiastically attended. This year the returning host promises to be larger than ever: '62, '72, '87, '97, 1902, 1907, 1909 will re-une according to their age and station; some in the quiet dignity of gray hair and sober garments, some in the weird panoply suggestive of a semi-barbaric imagination. And mightily will they be welcome,—old and young alike. The old ones will feel young again for the nonce; and in

due course the young ones will be numbered among the old ones, half amused, half shocked by the capers of 1952,—worthy class, at the present moment still reposing amid untrailed clouds of glory. Perhaps by that time, however, Commencement reunions and jollifications will have been relegated to the limbo of ancient, useless things with affectionate sentiment for *Alma Mater* burned out in the fever of purely intellectual striving. The thought is too dismal for contemplation just now; let it be forgotten in the forthcoming surge of good fellowship.

The voluntary dissolution of the Turtle Society, a junior organization, is evidence of the basic soundness of the undergraduate life at Dartmouth. There was nothing very bad about Turtle: the mere names of a considerable part of its membership during the past few years are sufficient guarantee of that. But, at the same time, there was nothing very good about it. It had no distinct reason for existence save the opportunity for displaying an attractive pin and for holding occasional social gatherings, not always characterized by decorum. Founded and perpetuated without a single affirmative ideal, it yet sought its members among the leaders of junior class affairs; men already sufficiently burdened with more important duties and crowned with more worthy honors. Perhaps, however, the worst that can be said of it is that it tended to break up the unity of sophomore and junior classes and to interfere with the natural growth of friendship based upon normal community of tastes and ideas. It artificially set apart and

distinguished a small clique before that clique really knew itself. All of these statements are derived from the frank expressions of opinion on the part of recent alumni members of Turtle. Even from the short perspective of senior year, they felt the inherent uselessness of the society. As alumni they considered it something of a menace to the well-being of the College. No doubt it is alumni influence that has actuated the present active delegation in snuffing out the society. No less credit, however, belongs to this delegation. They have shown themselves properly sensitive to alumni judgment and unselfishly zealous for the good of Dartmouth.

With the elimination of a purely social organization, it is interesting to note the growth of the organizations which have a distinct purpose. Praise has already been bestowed upon the Outing Club. But in their way, the Round Robin, with its distinctive literary intention, and the Clef Club, constituted for and by the musically inclined, are doing an equally valuable work. If social lines are being drawn, the tendency is to draw them more with reference to actual tastes and abilities than to fancied elements of congeniality. Should the plans of the faculty committee on Non-Athletic Organizations mature properly, the funds derived from various undergraduate performances will in time be available to help in the same direction. The large possibilities of these various movements are just beginning to be apparent; they can not, for some time to come, be fully gauged. One thing seems fairly evident, however: undergraduate leadership is being more and more absorbed in constructive undertakings and is losing interest in those which are non-

constructive. It is in this fact that the danger to the fraternities, as at present constituted, lies. Most of the leadership is in them; but it is not in any large sense of them. Just how the situation will work out, would be dangerous to prophesy.

The average alumnus, no doubt, passes with small consideration the reports of the annual school conferences held at Dartmouth. Their bearing seems rather professional and restricted; their influence limited to a few weary teachers, glad of a day's respite, and of the opportunity for a breath of air and a bit of social, if shoppy, palaver. There is, however, another aspect of the case. In holding each year an educational conference, Dartmouth is performing one of its constantly increasing functions for the direct benefit of the State of New Hampshire. The teachers who visited Hanover for the recently held meeting had opportunity not only to come into closer touch with their fellow workers in the state, but to encounter, as well, prominent representatives of the profession in schools and colleges of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York. This year the visitors have been specialists in English; last

year they were historians. Next year they will be scientists or instructors in ancient or modern languages, and so on until the College and the secondary school have had opportunity to thresh out the problems that they jointly face. By the time one circle is completed, enough new problems will have arisen to start another. It is a healthful process for the higher institution and for the lower ones as well.

The other beneficial functions of Dartmouth are less fully organized: they take the form of expert personal service. Before long THE MAGAZINE hopes to treat this matter in detail. At present all the facts are not available. It is sufficient, for the present, to observe that the State is more and more calling upon members of the College faculty for service upon regular commissions and for occasional special investigations. Credit for this happy growth of a community of interest between the citizens and their chief institution of learning is in large measure due to Governor Bass who saw the opportunity and who has utilized it as none of his predecessors had thought of doing. Yet no less credit is due the College, which can provide men ready to serve honestly and quietly, yet with zealous efficiency.

THE DARTMOUTH COLLEGE GRANT

By Philip W. Ayres, Forester

The Dartmouth College Grant is a tract of twenty-six thousand acres, about forty square miles, located in the extreme northern part of New Hampshire. It borders eight miles on the state of Maine, and with its northern boundary about twenty miles south of the tip-top corner of the state, it lies thirty-two miles from the nearest railway (Colebrook, N. H.), and forty-two from the most accessible (Berlin, N. H.). The latter place is the postoffice of the Grant, two days being necessary for the round trip of the carrier. The "College farm" is the headquarters of the Grant. It seems very distant from civilization in the middle of this great forest, yet there are attractive farms up the Magalloway River, which with the outlet of the Rangeley Lakes forms the Androscoggin River, at Errol, the nearest town to the Grant.

The roads are usually good, especially the snow roads in winter. In summer an automobile may reach the Grant without serious inconvenience. Through the thirteen miles of unbroken woods south of Errol, the state is building one of its lines of automobile road. One may come into the region through the famous Dixville Notch, visit the Grant and the Rangeley Lakes, and go out through the thirteen-mile woods, and thus get into the heart of the great wilderness north of the White Mountains.

The gift of the Grant was made to Dartmouth about one hundred years ago, at a time when several similar Grants were made to educational institutions. All of these Grants except that made to Dartmouth were sold long ago and are now being held chiefly by the large lumber companies.

Of mountains there are five above two thousand feet, one of which, Mt.

Dustin, on the southern boundary, is above three thousand. The Magalloway River flows over one corner of the Grant; but the Diamond Rivers are the glory of the region—the Swift Diamond and the Dead Diamond, the one flowing from west to east, the other from north to south; the one dashing eight miles over a rocky bed, the other deep for the most part, and cold, affording on its sinuous course nearly twenty miles of water fit for a canoe. The two rivers join on the Grant and flow through a rocky glen into the Magalloway. "Up Diamond" is a term well-known to lumbermen.

The entire region is a great forest, unbroken, save for two farms of about one hundred acres each; the "Davis farm" at the entrance to the property, at the southeast corner, and the "College farm" on the middle of the Grant, both used as camps in logging operations. Over mountains and valleys the forest continues; hardwoods, spruces and firs, with some white pine on the lowlands. As yet the hardwoods have no value, because they cannot be floated out to market, but with the growth of population and the advancing scarcity of timber throughout the country the time may not be far distant when, with the coming of a railway, many million feet of hardwood lumber can be put upon the market. Spruce, fir, pine, also hemlock and poplar, when peeled, will float, and these for many years have been driven out, down the river to the saw mills and pulp mills at Berlin and at Rumford Falls. The annual drive in early spring on the first flood waters is an interesting event.

Long ago, about 1840, logging operations began on the Grant. At first the great white pines, three to five feet in



The farm, located near the center of the Dartmouth Grant



Dead Diamond River, within the limits of the Grant

diameter, were taken. Later spruce came to have a lumber value which continues, and still later, fifteen to twenty years ago, spruce and fir began to be used for paper pulp. Only within the last few years has fir been used in large quantities. During all this time a very large amount of coniferous timber has been removed, but much still remains.

Seven years ago the College placed the Grant under forest management, the objects being to produce a larger return, to take advantage of the rising prices by producing a valuable future crop, and incidentally to show what results may be obtained from a tract cut over to the extent of this property. The first permanent building was erected, roads were graded, bridges built, a telephone system installed, by which, for the first time, it became possible to call quickly together a crew to fight fire, and a fire trail was built across the central portion of the Grant. To prevent sending teams, seventy miles out and back, for supplies, the farms were developed to

produce hay, grain, and potatoes for the logging crews. A nursery of seedling forest trees was started, from which fifty acres have now been planted to young forest.

Two main problems confront the Grant: To remove at a profit the remaining coniferous trees that are mature, chiefly those abandoned as not worth while by previous logging operations; and to prevent fire. In previous years there have been two great fires on the Grant, each covering one thousand acres; one about 1890 and one about 1860. In each area there are portions that have not recovered. It is here that the replanting is done. In co-operation with the State and Federal authorities, the Grant is now patrolled in dry seasons, and campers and fishermen are warned off.

The Dartmouth Grant is wild land, in a sparsely settled country, well-watered, picturesque, and abounding in the many forms of undisturbed wood life.

HOW THE HEALTH OF THE COLLEGE IS MAINTAINED

*By Howard Nelson Kingsford, D. M. C. '98, Medical Director
of the College*

We are still of the same opinion as was stated in the BI-MONTHLY in 1905 that an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure, and we have endeavored to carry out this idea in every conceivable direction, and the results have been most gratifying.

Especially has this been true in preventing loss of time from college work by the students suffering from bronchitis and minor ailments such as colds. It was found by taking cultures of the air in recitation rooms and other halls that at times the air carried large numbers of bacteria and that some of these organisms were those usually found in colds. It was decided to disinfect these rooms whenever the number of organisms found growing on the culture plates was above 35, no account being taken of the varieties.

The result has been remarkable as shown by the following figures:

	1903-04	1906-07	1910-11
Head colds	65	21	18
Influenza	56	30	14
No. of men in College	850		1229

When we commenced this method some of the rooms required disinfecting every week, while now we very seldom have to disinfect oftener than once in six weeks and in many instances even longer periods are sufficient to keep the count down.

Another procedure which is found to be very practicable is used in cases when a student seems to be very susceptible to colds and has one after another. In these cases by keeping formalin in his room continually for a few days so that he inhales more or less of it at all times the organisms causing the

trouble have been destroyed and the cases cured.

Many of us remember that in the old days when a case of measles, diphtheria, or scarlet fever appeared in the College many other cases were sure to follow. Last spring one of the students returned from his vacation and developed a sore throat in a few days. Cultures from his throat showed diphtheria bacilli. The night before he called a physician he was present and took part in a house party at his fraternity and, of course, exposed the whole party. He was taken to the isolation hospital, the house disinfected, cultures were taken from all exposed and some were given immunizing doses of anti-toxin and all were watched carefully for several days, with the result that not a single secondary case developed. Last fall there were over thirty cases of scarlet fever scattered "about the town. Some of these had come in contact in various ways with the students, yet not a single case developed among the students. I mention these instances because there are still some who do not realize the importance of prompt isolation, inspection, and disinfection.

Many of us can also remember in the old days when it was great fun to send the barrels of ashes and other material rolling down Dartmouth Hall stairs. Nothing like that goes on now. A man is employed by the College whose business it is to keep all rubbish removed promptly, as it was found that even in a pile of papers, bacteria could find moisture and food enough to develop in large numbers.

In the past it has been difficult for the medical director to get at all the cases of sickness in the College, as

many would not call a physician, and then again it very frequently happened that a man would be sick a number of days before the physician in attendance would get around to report the case to me. We are now able to get at cases of sickness promptly, as the janitor is obliged to report all cases to the Superintendent of Buildings at once, and if he fails to do this we get a new janitor. This has enabled the medical director to get hold of quite a number of cases which would not have had medical attendance because of financial reasons.

All the college buildings have been connected with a sewer for quite a number of years, but there have been parts of the town where sewer conveniences have not existed. This last fall 5,000 feet of new sewer pipe was laid and the area known as "the flat" is now well sewered, and this area which in

the past has been more or less of an eyesore is now in a thoroughly sanitary condition.

This spring we are after the milk dealers who supply the College and clubs with milk. In order to improve the condition of the milk the College has very generously offered a prize of \$25.00 to the dairyman who shows the greatest improvement along sanitary lines in his farm and especially in connection with the milk production. The prize is to be awarded May 1, 1913.

We are also after the flies. Strange as it may seem there are a few flies here, and a vigorous attempt is being made to destroy their breeding places.

In fact, at all times and in every way, we are trying to improve the sanitary surroundings of the College in order to reduce to a minimum the time lost from college work by the student on account of sickness.

THE ENGLISH TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

By Francis Lane Childs, '06

The twelfth annual May Conference of teachers of secondary schools with members of the faculty of Dartmouth College was held in Hanover, May 16, 17, and 18. This year the conference was in charge of the Department of English, and the general subject for discussion was "The Teaching of English and Public Speaking in the Secondary School." About fifty teachers, mostly from New Hampshire, were in attendance at the sessions; members of the faculty, students, and townspeople were also present at many of the meetings.

The conference opened on Thursday evening with the State Championship Debate in the New Hampshire Debating League for a championship cup given by the College. The schools competing in this final debate of the series were Sanborn Seminary of Kingston and Kimball Union Academy of Meriden. The Kimball Union Academy team, which supported the affirmative of the question, "*Resolved*: that in New Hampshire women should be given suffrage rights equal to those of men," won the debate by a unanimous decision of the judges.

The program of the regular sessions was planned in such way that the discussions of the successive half-days were given to problems in argumentation and debate, in composition, and in literature. Friday morning was entirely devoted to the consideration of public speaking. The chief papers were those of Professor J. W. Wetzel of Yale University on "Public Speaking in the Secondary School," and of Professor J. A. Wignans of Cornell University on "Debating in the Secondary School." Both of these speakers stressed the modern ideas of general simplicity and of the

conversational tone in public speaking; Professor Wetzel especially urged his hearers to bear in mind that they are at all times when in the classroom "teachers of public speaking," and that it is therefore their duty to cultivate in themselves pleasing modulations of voice, accurate pronunciation, and distinct enunciation. At the close of the session a permanent organization of the New Hampshire Debating League was effected. An advisory committee, consisting of Principals C. A. Tracy of Kimball Union Academy, F. Y. Hess of Lebanon High School, and Z. W. Kemp of Sanborn Seminary, was elected to act in conjunction with the members of the Department of Public Speaking of Dartmouth College.

The papers of Friday afternoon dealt with composition teaching. Professor James Tufts of Phillips Exeter Academy opened the session with an address on "The Relative Emphasis upon Composition and Literature in Secondary School Teaching." Professor Tufts defended the placing of approximately equal emphasis on both phases of the work. In the discussion which followed, State Superintendent H. C. Morrison presented arguments for the minimizing of composition work, to the extent of but one theme a month, asking, however, that all exercises written by pupils in subjects other than English be looked upon as work in English composition and be subjected to criticism of according severity. Professor Licklider, taking an opposite view, urged the teaching at least of weekly themes, and, if possible, of daily themes throughout a student's entire course. Mr. C. S. Thomas of Newton, Mass., discussed "The College Entrance Requirements in English." Papers were also read on "The Necess-

sity of Elementary Correctness" by Mr. F. A. Smart of Tilton Seminary, on "Study of the Paragraph" by Miss Helen Thomas of Boston, and on "Composition from Models" by Mr. Follett.

On Saturday morning the session, which considered questions in the teaching of literature, was opened with a paper by Professor Page on "Poetry in the High School." Both Professor Page and Professor Richardson, who led the discussion of this paper, emphasized the necessity for the early cultivation of the pupil's liking for poetry, for the encouragement of poetry reading "for the fun of it," and for the training of youth to read aloud. Dr. Bradsher on "Shakespeare in the High School" and Mr. J. A. Wallace of Waterbury, Conn., on "Outside Readings" were the other speakers of the morning. In closing the session, Mr. Thomas of Newton set forth the claims of the New England Association of Teachers of English. At all of the sessions open discussion followed the papers; the leaders of such discussions included, in addition to those already mentioned,

Principal Tracy of Kimball Union Academy, Principal Kemp of Sanborn Seminary, Miss Anna G. Brewster of Northampton, Mass., Miss Clara F. Preston of Nashua, and Mr. M. B. Perkins of Phillips Exeter Academy; also Professor Hastings, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Baird, Mr. Doak, and Mr. Childs of the Dartmouth faculty. Professor O'Neill and Professor Emery acted as presiding officers.

On Friday evening occurred the most delightful feature of the conference,—a public lecture by Professor C. T. Winchester of Wesleyan University on "The English Lakes and their Poets." With his inimitable charm of urbane style and clear presentation, of vivifying imagination and keen humor, Professor Winchester introduced his hearers again to the works, personalities, and environments of Southey, Coleridge, Lamb, De Quincey, and Wordsworth. After the lecture, an informal reception to Professor Winchester, Professor Richardson, and Professor Page was held in the living room of College Hall.

ALUMNI OPINION

Although the ALUMNI MAGAZINE does not assume responsibility for communications published in this department, it welcomes a wide expression of opinion on all matters pertinent to the welfare of the College and believes that this should prove a very valuable clearing house for alumni opinion.

Groveland, Mass.,

May 19, 1912

EDITOR, DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE, Hanover, N. H.

DEAR SIR:

During the present college year there has come out a book of peculiar interest to Dartmouth men. I refer to "Free Will and Human Responsibility," by Dr. H. H. Horne, of New York University. Its peculiar interest to Dartmouth men lies in two facts: First, it is dedicated to "The Dartmouth Spirit, in Philosophy, free, inquiring, and pragmatic, in Life, loyal, efficient, and practical." In the second place, it is written by a man whose whole effort and life, while he was a member of the Dartmouth faculty, was put into fostering and developing this same spirit. Who has ever sat in his classes and not felt the industry, the breadth, the genius, the sympathetic and appreciative, as well as personal interest of the man!

The book is worthy the author. It is a clear, logical, fair statement of the grounds of both determinism and free-will. It summarizes the whole situation in the author's characteristic way and very definitely indicates his own position. Class discussions, students' viewpoints, lecture notes, outside readings, and other "impedimenta" of pleasant hours spent with Dr. Horne in "Dartmouth" or, earlier in "Reed", are in evidence throughout the book.

To Dartmouth men who were "ex-

posed to", and to those who "took" Philosophy with Dr. Horne the book will appeal especially. To all Dartmouth men it will appeal for its spirit of fair- and open-mindedness as well as for its conclusion indicative of the free spirit of Wheelock, Webster, and Tucker.

Although Dr. Horne is not a Dartmouth man in name he always was and is today as loyal to the "college on the hill" as any of her own sons. For this reason it has seemed to me only right to call your attention to this latest work, especially in view of the fact that it is dedicated to the spirit of *Alma Mater*.

Very sincerely,

L. A. Williams '03

EDITOR, DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE, Hanover, N. H.

DEAR SIR:

Having just read in the April number of THE DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE, an article, not signed, so probably written by the editor, concerning fraternities at the College, the ideas expressed have led me to write in a few words my very positive convictions concerning fraternities at Hanover.

The *Aegis* shows that nearly, or quite fifty per cent, of the undergraduates of the College are not chosen to become members of any fraternity.

This in itself, and viewed from a distance is not important, as no sensible person twenty miles from Hanover knows or cares whether a college man belongs to this, or that, or any fraternity, if only he is a real, true man.

But we, who have been through the College, know how much it means to a live, ambitious freshman, isolated and insulated in Hanover. All alumni know well that Hanover offers absolutely nothing in the way of wholesome

entertainment or diversion, except what the College itself furnishes. Hanover minus the College equals almost zero—and there isn't a city or town offering anything better within fifty miles of Hanover.

If then the fraternities offer anything worth while, as they surely did thirty years ago, it surely is a great misfortune for fifty per cent of each class, for some reason which does not appear and which has not been explained in the *Aegis*, to be deprived of such benefits. Surely fifty per cent of each class are not unworthy.

One undergraduate explained the sit-

uation by saying it just gave a man a chance to look down upon others or to be looked down upon himself.

Dartmouth ought to be fair and democratic, and work for the best interests of all. And all seniors in any fitting school in the country from which men may come to Hanover should and shall know that fifty per cent of each freshman class under the present system are sure to be bitterly disappointed at the very beginning of a four years' life in Hanover. Conditions so unfair and unfortunate should not exist in any New England college.

ALUMNUS

COLLEGE NEWS

SPRING MEETING OF TRUSTEES

The trustees of the College met in Parkhurst Hall on May 3 and 4. The business transacted consisted chiefly of promotions and new appointments, though several gifts to the College were received and accepted. The following faculty changes were acted upon:

PROMOTIONS

Dr. George Clarke Cox, lecturer in philosophy to become assistant professor in Philosophy; Eugene Howard Babbitt, substitute in French, to become assistant professor in French; Dr. Theodore Harding Boggs, instructor in Economics, to become assistant professor in Economics.

APPOINTMENTS

Benjamin Marshall, professor on the Phillips Foundation. Mr. Marshall graduated in 1897 from Dartmouth where he was prominent in many lines of undergraduate activity. He took the degrees of Bachelor of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary and served pastorates at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson and New Rochelle, New York. Occupying the chair of the Phillips Foundation, Professor Marshall will give courses on Religion and the Bible.

Earle Gordon Bill, assistant professor in Mathematics. Dr. Bill received the degree of A.B. from Acadia College in 1902 and the degree of Ph.D. from Yale. He has likewise studied in Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in Bonn University, Germany. Ernest Roy Greene, assistant professor in French. Professor Greene was formerly assistant professor of French in Dartmouth and is returning now after two years of graduate study at Harvard. Walter Alfred Phelps, instructor in Physics. Mr. Phelps, who is a Dartmouth graduate of the class of 1910, has already held the position of assist-

ant in Physics and is now returning from graduate study in Princeton where he held the Parker Fellowship of the College. Frederick Henry Lahee, instructor in Geology. Mr. Lahee received the degree of A.B. from Harvard in 1907 and has since received the degree of Ph.D. also from Harvard, where he has held the position of instructor. Andrew Thomas Weaver, instructor in Oratory. Mr. Weaver is a graduate of Carroll College, Wisconsin, of the class of 1910. After doing graduate work in the University of Wisconsin, where he received the degree of A.M. he has served during the past year on the faculty of the Tome Institute. Reginald Hunter Colley, instructor in Biology. Mr. Colley graduated from Dartmouth in 1909 and was for one year assistant in Biology. For the last two years he has been studying at the graduate school of Harvard, where he held an Austin Teaching Fellowship. John Eugene Rowe, instructor in Mathematics. Mr. Rowe graduated from Pennsylvania College in 1904, taking the degree of Ph.D. subsequently from Johns Hopkins. Last year he was substitute professor of Mathematics at Haverford. Edwin Carleton McDowell, instructor in Biology. After graduating from Swarthmore in 1909, Mr. McDowell studied in the Harvard graduate school, receiving the degree of M.S. While at Harvard he was Emerson scholar in Zoölogy. Fred Donald Carpenter, instructor in German. Mr. Carpenter graduated from Trinity College in 1910, since which time he has been Russell Fellow of Trinity College, studying in Leipzig, Germany. James Melbourne Shortliffe, instructor in Economics. Mr. Shortliffe received the degree of A.B. from Acadia College in 1909, and again from Yale in 1910, receiving the degree of M.A. from Yale one year later.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Leave of absence was granted for the academic year 1912-1913 to Professors William Henry Sheldon, William Kilborne Stewart, George Richard Lyman, James Milton O'Neill, Eugene Francis Clark, and Dr. Leland Griggs; for the second semester to Professors Edwin Julius Bartlett, and Fred Parker Emery.

GIFTS RECEIVED

The gift of a portrait in oil of Daniel Webster, bequeathed to the College in the will of the late Emily Howe Hitchcock, was acknowledged. The painting, which was presented to Mr. Hiram Hitchcock by Mr. A. B. Darling, was the work of the artist, Albert G. Hoit, in the winter of 1849-1850. In a letter regarding this portrait the son of the painter writes: "The pictures of Daniel Webster were painted that winter (1849-'50) and there were three of them. One half-length for which he gave sittings, and two full-length. One of the full-length was painted for Paran Stevens of the Revere House, and the other I suppose is in the State House at Concord, N. H. It was purchased by the State." The third picture, half-length, is the one which the College has just received.

A valuable document comes into the possession of the College as the gift of Miss Julia Morgan Harding of Pittsburgh. The manuscript, dated September 19, 1776, is in the hand of Col. George Morgan, great-grandfather of the donor, and is a copy of resolutions of the First Continental Congress relating to Indian affairs. The document is authenticated by the signature of John Hancock, President. The section relating to Dartmouth is as follows:

"As it may be the means of conciliating the friendship of Canadian Indians, or at least of preventing hostilities from them, in some measure to assist the President of Dartmouth College in New Hampshire in maintaining their youth who are now under his tuition, and whom the revenues of the College are

not at this time sufficient to support, that for this purpose five hundred dollars be paid to the Rev. Doctor Eleazer Wheelock, President of the said college." Further light is thrown on this manuscript by a letter quoted in Chase's History of Dartmouth College. President Wheelock had applied to Congress for aid through Generals Gates and Schuyler, and the latter under date of September 12, 1776, wrote to Congress as follows: "I have observed that all the youths of the Six Nations who have been at Mr. Wheelock's School, except one or two under the immediate influence of the Johnson family, are much attached to us in this contest, and I believe that an attention to those now there will be followed by like salutary consequences. In this sentiment it is my duty to recommend to Congress some allowance for those boys."

A gift of \$1,000 was received from Harold Curtis Bullard '84 to be expended in enlarging the chapel organ. The sum of \$150 was also received from Mr. Edward Tuck to defray the cost of two lectures in the French language which have been delivered before the College under the auspices of the Cercle Français.

**COMMENCEMENT, NINETEEN
HUNDRED TWELVE**

A few changes other than speakers will be noted in the Commencement program which follows. As the chapel will at that time be undergoing alterations, the exercises which are usually held here will, during Commencement Week, be held in the College Church. An innovation which is fortunately made possible this year by the completion of the Alumni Gymnasium is the holding of the luncheon following the Commencement exercises in that building rather than in the crowded quarters of College Hall.

PROGRAM

Friday, June 14

5.00 p. m. Senior Class Sing-Out in Rollins Chapel.

- 6.45. p. m. Classes assemble for the Wet-Down.
 7.00 p. m. Public Initiation of the Palæopitus at the Old Pine.
 9.00 p. m. College Dinner to Senior Class.
 Saturday, June 22
 8.00 p. m. Speaking in Dartmouth Hall for the class of 1866 prizes and the Barge gold medal.
 Sunday, June 23
 10.30 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rev. Charles Reynolds Brown, Dean of Yale Divinity School.
 5.30 p. m. Public Vesper Service in College Church under the auspices of the class of '97. Address by Rev. Benjamin T. Marshall '97.
 Monday, June 24
 2.30 p. m. Class Day Exercises.
 4.30 p. m. Reunions of Greek Letter Fraternities and College Societies.
 6.45 p. m. Band Concert, College Hall Terrace.
 7.45 p. m. Operetta: "The Green Parasol."
 11.00 p. m. Promenade Concert in College Yard.
 Tuesday, June 25
 8.30 a. m. Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.
 10.00 a. m. Baseball Game—Amherst vs. Dartmouth.
 2.00 p. m. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association.
 4.30 p. m. President's Reception, Parkhurst Administration Building.
 6.45 p. m. Band Concert, College Hall Terrace.
 7.45 p. m. Concert by the Dartmouth Musical Clubs.
 10.30 p. m. Band Concert, College Hall Terrace.
 Wednesday, June 26
 9.00 a. m. Prayers in College Church.
 9.30 a. m. The procession will form in College Yard for the Commencement Exercises in Webster Hall, including the conferring of degrees in course and honorary degrees.
 12.00 m. Luncheon at Alumni Gymnasium.
 9.00 p. m. The Commencement Ball, Alumni Gymnasium.

FACULTY NOTES

The extent to which members of the faculty engage in governmental and public service of various kinds is indicated by the following tabulation, which covers the last ten years:

Professor Emerson, inspector of the check list for fifteen years.

Professor Worthen, police judge; member of State Legislature, 1905-1906; member of Public Utilities Commission of New Hampshire.

Professor Bartlett, town moderator, 1906—.

Professor Colby, delegate to Constitutional Convention, 1902; editor of New Hampshire Manual for Constitutional Convention, 1902 and 1912.

Professor Hazen, supervisor and superintendent of section of state highway construction, 1911; precinct commissioner, 1901-1910; member of school committee of town of Hanover, 1906—.

Professor Burton, police judge, 1911—.

Professor Wicker, special agent of United States Census Bureau, 1909-1910; expert assistant in valuation of New Hampshire railroad property, 1910-1911.

Professor Dixon, expert statistician for Interstate Commerce Commission, 1907-1908, and also for the United States Census Bureau, 1902-1907.

Professor Updyke, member of the New Hampshire Anti-Tuberculosis Commission, 1911; delegate to New Hampshire Constitutional Convention, 1912.

Professor Gilbert, assistant astronomer of United States Naval Observatory Eclipse Expedition to North Carolina, 1900, to Sumatra, 1901, to Algeria, 1905; temporary assistant Astro-physical Observatory, Smithsonian Institute.

Professor Goldthwait, work on geological survey for the Canadian government, 1908, 1909, and 1911; expert mineralogist in connection with state highway construction.

Doctor Kingsford, director of New Hampshire Laboratory of Hygiene; precinct commissioner, 1910—.

Professor Persons, expert statistician

in the employ of the Bureau of Corporations, 1908-1909.

Doctor Gile, member of the Governor's Council, 1911-1913.

Professor Fletcher, member of State Board of Health; expert in bridge and water works construction.

Professor Hardy attended the meeting of the New England Modern Language Association in Boston on May 4. His paper on German Readers read at the meeting of the Modern Language section of the State Teachers' Association in Concord last October will be printed in the report of that association which is to appear shortly. Professor Hardy, who is on sabbatical leave for the second semester of this academic year, sailed for Europe the latter part of May.

Mr. Charles P. Chase, treasurer of the College, has been elected president of the Mascoma Light and Power Company. This company is a new holding corporation formed by a merger of the Hartford Water Power Company and the Mascoma Gas and Electric Light Company.

Doctor Tucker was present at the inauguration of President Hibben of Princeton.

Mr. Goodrich attended recently the joint meeting of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Library Association at Atlantic City. These meetings are of such importance that they constitute in effect a gathering of the eastern section of the American Library Association. Mr. Goodrich also attended the meeting of the New England College Librarians, held at Tufts College.

Professor Updyke has prepared a booklet on "The Short Ballot Principle in New Hampshire." Doctor Tucker is the president of the New Hampshire Short Ballot Organization. Among others on the advisory board are Professors J. K. Lord and Worthen and Mr. Frank S. Streeter of Concord, trustee of the College.

Professor Dixon is a contributor to the "Cyclopædia of American Govern-

ment" of articles on technical aspects of railroad management and operation. The titles of the articles follow: "Traffic Agreements," "Differentials in Railroad Traffic," "Physical Valuation of Railroads," "Bill of Lading," "Discrimination in Railroad Rates," "Classification of Freight Transportation," "Gentlemen's Agreements," "Long and Short Hauls," "Merger of Railroads," "Pooling in Railroads," "Regulation of Pullman Cars," "Rebates in Transportation," "Uniformity of Railroad Accounts."

INVESTIGATION OF JUNIOR PROM

At the request of the faculty, a committee has been investigating the Junior Prom with reference to time, expense, excess of late hours, and interruption of college work. Students who had attended the Prom dance and other festivities were induced to reveal the total of their expenses and to state whether this expenditure was high, low, or average, whether there is a growing tendency toward extravagance and what the sentiment would be toward transferring Junior Week to February and perhaps combining it with the Winter Carnival. Correspondence with other colleges having similar festivities gave a basis for external comparison. The average expense at Dartmouth was found to be \$52, which was no more than was being spent for similar objects at smaller New England colleges, and considerably less than the average expense at the larger institutions. As a result of its investigations, the committee made the following suggestions and conclusions:

That on account of the direct opposition on the part of students, because of problems connected with organization and preparation, the operetta, and conflicts with other activities, the time of Junior Week be for the present unchanged.

That since the matter of expense is largely an individual and personal affair, since the necessary expense is relatively small and wholly reasonable, and

since the committee sees no increase in extravagance and luxury beyond the corresponding advance in wealth and style of living of the student-body, no regulation of expense of the individual be undertaken.

Although statistics show the absences during Junior Week to be nearly three times those of the average week and about equal to those of Thanksgiving Week, these cuts are beyond the control of the faculty as they have been saved for that purpose. It is recommended, therefore, that students be held strictly to account for college work during Junior Week.

An analysis of the entire situation has led the committee to believe, taking into consideration everything and with the possible exception of late hours, the activities of Junior Week are conducted in a sane and reasonable manner.

GRADUATES OF ASSOCIATED SCHOOLS RECEIVE POSITIONS

Joint graduation exercises of the Medical, Thayer, and Tuck Schools were held on the afternoon and evening of April 23. Nearly all the graduates have obtained satisfactory positions for next year. The list of graduates and the work that each will take up follows:

Medical School—E. J. Daley, City Hospital, Worcester, Mass.; C. E. Dunbar, Massachusetts State Hospital, Tewksbury, Mass.; H. B. Dunham, 121 Market Street, Brockton, Mass.; J. W. Wesley, Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.; A. B. Woodman, Rhode Island State Hospital, Providence, R. I.; W. J. Vivian, New Hampshire State Hospital, Concord, N. H.; F. E. Lewis, Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.; G. J. Clarke, unassigned.

Thayer School—C. E. Ellsworth, U. S. Geological Survey in Alaska; H. L. English, with Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railway; L. C. Marshall, surveyman in U. S. Forest Service; J. J. Boynton, in charge of construction, Harlem Contracting Co., New York; W. M. Gooding, with Weston, Civil Engineer, Boston, Mass.; A. A. Hormel,

assistant to G. F. Hardy, Hydraulic Engineer, New York; W. D. Gordon, will locate either in Sioux City or Chicago; S. C. Beane, Aberthaw Construction Company, Boston, Mass.; W. F. Kimball, Factory Mutual Fire Protective Association, Philadelphia, Pa.; C. E. Locke, with Turner Construction Co., Buffalo, N. Y.; H. W. Pease, with Hastings Pavement Co., New York; F. S. Whitcomb, with the American Bridge Co., New York; R. T. Young, with H. S. Ferguson, Hydraulic Engineer, New York.

Besides the graduates of the Thayer School, the seventeen members of the class of 1913, who have already completed one year's work in the School have received suitable professional employment for the coming summer.

Tuck School—N. G. Burleigh, Boston Elevated Railroad; S. A. Emerson, Foreign Exchange Department, National City Bank, New York City; W. B. Gibson, Stone and Webber, Boston, Mass.; C. Jordan, 2nd, Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Co., Whitman Mass.; H. J. Morton, Merrill, Cox and Co., Commercial Paper, Chicago; H. S. Parlin, William Filene's Sons Co., Boston, Mass.; J. A. Scanlon, Foreign Exchange Department, National City Bank, New York City; H. S. Smith, Norwood Press, Norwood, Mass.; R. G. Wheldon, McElwain Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.; W. K. Wobbecke, Public Accounting, New York City; H. B. Philbrook, M. G. Rollins and S. F. Rositter are undecided as to what business they will enter.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS MEET

The administrative officers of the New England colleges met in conference in Hanover on May 8 and 9. The delegates were principally deans of the various colleges, and included Deans Olds of Amherst, Sills of Bowdoin, Meiklejohn and Mr. Guild of Brown, Hurlbut of Harvard, Wren of Tufts, Stevens and Hart of the University of

Maine, Jones of Yale, and Professor Nicholson of Wesleyan. As in the meeting of college presidents held here in the fall, the discussion is entirely informal and no formal votes are taken. The value of the meetings lies in their complete freedom of discussion in approaching the vexed problems of college administration from so many different viewpoints. The following subjects are among those discussed at the recent meeting: honesty in written work and the honor system in examinations; the meaning of the term honorable dismissal, and the method of granting it; credits for advanced standing for students transferring from other institutions; compulsory chapel attendance and its enforcement; the best method of guarding the certificate in case the combined examination and certificate method of admission is adopted by the college; the extent to which colleges without professional schools give credit for graduation work done by their students in professional schools during the senior year while on leave of absence. These subjects, which are only a few of those proposed for discussion, show that new problems are always rising before the college administrator, as well as new phases of ever-present problems.

THE FRATERNITY SITUATION

In the January number of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, the position of the fraternities in regard to chinning rules for the next season was discussed. The active and graduate members of the local chapters had arrived at a few definite agreements, the most important of which was that no student should be initiated who had not twelve semester hours' official credit for work done in Dartmouth College. During the late winter and early spring matters have been moving on toward a further settlement of difficulties. A constitution for the Interfraternity Council was drawn up and adopted by the fraternities. The next important matter to be

decided was the date at which pledging should take place. As in the earlier discussion the fraternities at once divided into two camps, those advocating the long season and those preferring a short one. One article of the new constitution of the Council provides that when two-thirds of the fraternities subscribing decide any question it shall be binding on all. In the vote on the date of pledging, twelve fraternities voted for a short season and six for a longer one, thus making this regulation binding on all. The date decided upon for next fall was September 28, the Saturday of the week following the opening of College. This, of course, refers only to pledging, as the regulation prohibiting the initiation of men before they have a credit of at least twelve hours is still in force. Apparently this will be the system in force next year. It is expected that this plan will result in the pledging of a considerable number of men on September 28, after which date the delegations will be gradually filled up as the men are better known, until the day of initiation. It will be noted, however, that the early date is optional only and does not compel fraternities to pledge men any sooner than they wish, the only provision being that men shall not be pledged before a certain date. There is also an influential minority that believes in the long season, and it is quite possible that a few of these fraternities that think they are strong enough may decide to form an agreement of their own not to approach freshmen with regard to fraternity affairs until a much later date than that which would be legally permissible.

ADDITIONAL COURSES IN THE SUMMER SCHOOL

Since the appearance of the catalogue of the Summer Session several new courses have been arranged. Professor Goldthwait of the Department of Geology will give a field course in the "Glacial Geology of the White Mountains." The party will work in the

White Mountains and will consist of Professor Goldthwait, a topographer, a guide, and a limited number of students. A series of lectures, with demonstrations, has also been arranged on the general subject of "The Festival." This is made possible through the co-operation of Dr. W. E. Bohn and Mr. H. A. Wolf of the Ethical Culture School, and Miss Mary P. Beegle, director of physical training at Barnard College, all members of the Festival Society of New York. Professor Charles H. Farnsworth, head of the department of music in Teachers' College, Columbia University, will also assist in the course. The subjects to be discussed will be the Festival Story, festival music and dancing, the Stage Picture and a final lecture on the correlation of instruction will show how the festival may be a means of simplifying the work of the teacher. In connection with this course a festival entitled, "The Pageant of Womanhood" will be presented at Camp Hanoum, Thetford, Vermont.

INTERESTING EXHIBITS IN LIBRARY

Scattered about in various buildings of the College are numerous documents and relics connected with the early history of the College, waiting to be gathered into a comprehensive exhibit. Many of these are in the Library and some of them have been placed on exhibition in a glass case in the stack room in Wilson Hall. Here are found Wheelock's honorary degree received from the University of Edinburgh in 1767; a book belonging to Samson Occum with his signature, and a manuscript letter also of Occum; a letter from Wheelock to Lord Dartmouth dated 1768; two early sheepskins presented to graduates by the College. These are very similar to those still in use, the chief difference being the embellishment of the eighteenth century document with a symbolic water color, one of the designs representing a telescope and a globe. The oldest

of these documents was presented to Daniel Oliver of the class of 1785. Four tickets to the senior ball are preserved, for the years 1792, 1804, 1813, and 1841. Three badges in the form of watch charms which were used by the Social Friends and United Fraternity are also preserved. Another interesting exhibit is a colored miniature of Samuel Gray, a graduate of the first class of the College. A native of Connecticut, he graduated in 1771 and later became Assistant Commissary General in the Revolutionary Army.

The library has just received another interesting document, the gift of Edwin O. Grover '94. This paper is a power of attorney from Lord Dartmouth to his wife, Frances Katherine, Countess of Dartmouth. The filing of the document was a necessity which was forced by his infirm state of health. The paper is dated May 2, 1798.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPRING ENGAGEMENTS

March 2. Address before the College in the series of smoke talks.

March 15. Address at the banquet given by the College to the secretaries at their annual meeting.

March 20. Presiding officer at a public meeting of the New Hampshire Peace Association. President Nichols is president of this association.

May 3 and 4—Meeting of the Board of Trustees in Hanover.

May 11—Delegate at the inauguration of President Hibben of Princeton.

May 15 to 17—Delegate of New Hampshire Peace Society at the Lake Mohonk Conference.

SECRETARY SKINNER RESIGNS

Mr. A. K. Skinner '03, who has been secretary to President Nichols for the past two years has announced his resignation. For most of the time since his graduation in 1903, Mr. Skinner has been intimately connected with the life of the College, first as Graduate Secre-

tary of the Christian Association and later in the office he is just leaving. Few of the younger alumni of the College have had as close or forceful an association with the various activities of the College. He goes to Norwood, Mass., to become the Director of the Norwood Civic Association in its work for the advancement of community efficiency along physical, moral, social and educational lines.

Mr. Waldo G. Knapp of the present senior class is to become the Secretary to the President. Mr. Knapp has been prominent in undergraduate affairs and is especially well equipped to fill this important office.

ATHLETIC TROPHY COMES TO HANOVER

The large silver cup for which the colleges of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association have been competing since 1902, has been awarded to Dartmouth as its permanent possessor. In the ten years of competition Dartmouth has won six of the meets, Williams one, and Amherst three. A new trophy, valued at \$300, has been offered for competition by the Springfield Alumni Association of New England Colleges. This will also be a ten-year prize and will be competed for the first time this spring. Other trophies which Dartmouth has recently received are a large bronze plaque won in 1910 at the annual Indoor Olympic Meet in New York, a cup won last year at the Trojan Athletic Meet at Hartford, Conn., and a cup from the Troy Athletic Association.

FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED

Every year Dartmouth awards two fellowships of the value of \$500 each, the George Ephraim Chamberlain Fellowship and the Henry Elijah Parker Fellowship. The Chamberlain Fellowship has been awarded for the second year to Bradley M. Patten '11 of Han-

over. He will continue his study of Biology in the Harvard Graduate School. The Parker Fellowship goes next year to Harold E. Burt '11 of Haverhill, Mass. Mr. Burt will study Philosophy and Psychology at Harvard.

BOOK REVIEW

Lectures on Fundamental Concepts of Algebra and Geometry. By J. W. Young (Professor of Mathematics at Dartmouth). Prepared for publication with the coöperation of W. W. Denton, with a "Note on the Growth of Algebraic Symbolism" by U. G. Mitchell. New York, The Macmillan Co., 1911. vii+247 pp.

This book is a very successful attempt to present in a popular way the fundamental points of view of the modern mathematician, as well as to explain many of those important notions usually accessible only to those who have had a long training in the higher mathematics. The fact is emphasized that any mathematical discipline must have as its basis a set of *unproved propositions* or *assumptions*, and that such a discipline gains both in generality and clarity by a precise statement of those assumptions. Having made this point clear, the author proceeds to a discussion of the foundations of Algebra and Geometry. The discussion is from the standpoint of the skilled mathematician and logician and free use is made of the ideas of higher mathematics. However, the simple conversational style and the wealth of illustrative material place the subject matter of the book within the reach of the reader with no knowledge of mathematics beyond that of ordinary algebra and geometry. It is not possible to list here all the important subjects discussed in the book, but the discussion of "A Non Euclidian World," History of Parallel Postulate, Class, Correspondence, Group, Assumption of Hilbert and Pieri, n space, Independence of a Set of Postulates, Limit, etc.,

should be of general interest. This book will be of great value to the secondary school teacher who wishes to broaden his own ideas of mathematics, to the general reader who has long thought the realm of higher mathematics closed to

one not technically trained therein, to the professional mathematician who can not fail to be delighted with the careful organization and simple presentation of this portion of the material of his field.

A. D. P.

UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

DARTMOUTH SOCIAL SERVICE

Dartmouth is showing itself to be up with the times in matters of social service as well as in other departments. All over the country is sweeping a wave of unselfish interest in the welfare of "the other fellow", and the feeling has taken a thorough hold of Dartmouth undergraduates. As every Dartmouth man knows, there are country towns by the hundred in the vicinity of Hanover which are waiting and longing for just the kind of help that Dartmouth students can give without neglecting their regular curriculum and college activities. The students are recognizing this opportunity and this call to work and are accepting it. Such a statement is not the result of a moment's enthusiasm or a desire to blow a bugle for Dartmouth, but can be backed up by statistics and facts, after the statement of which we shall consider the actual nature of this social service and what results are accomplished.

This work under the name of "Deputations" has been in charge of the D. C. A., and during the past year seventy-five men have left College at different times for a few days' work in neighboring towns and preparatory schools. There have been twelve such deputation trips, besides many minor trips. As might be expected the personnel of these different "teams" which have gone out, has been composed largely of the busiest and most promising men in all college activities. It is always the busy man who has time to do an unselfish act of service, and the majority are willing to leave their work even at great inconvenience when such a proposition of service is put up to them in the right manner. Several prep schools have been visited, among them Tilton, Colby,

K. U. A., and Sanborn Seminary, and it is perhaps here that the best opportunity offers itself to the college man. The "pæne" naturally looks up to the college man, for he is himself a college man in embryo.

In the country town, also, there is an excellent opportunity for a team of live college men to enter and set off some firecrackers under the noses of some of the soundly sleeping country towns, and most young men consider it their highest ambition to get out of the country and into the city as soon as possible.

For the sake of example and to give as definite an idea as possible of the nature of the work, I will describe very briefly a visit made by one of the teams to Colby Academy. It serves as a good illustration of all the trips. On Friday, February 2, a team of six men left Hanover for Potter Place, N. H., whence they had to drive eight miles to Colby Academy, arriving there about six o'clock. In the evening an informal social and musicale was held. Four of the Dartmouth men organized themselves into an impromptu quartet and sang a variety of songs, "colleegy", sentimental, "raggy", and humorous. An amateur violinist and an amateur reader were among the number and they contributed to the occasion, and in fact every member of the team was supposed to "pull off" some "stunt". Then Colby took up vaudeville and produced its leading lights, musical, oratorical, and histrionic. A few familiar songs were sung by the whole crowd, after which the evening was concluded with a very short, serious meeting, in which the object of our visit was explained and Colby's coöperation requested. By this time Colby and Dartmouth were firm friends. The friendship was strengthened next day and a little prestige added to Dartmouth through a basketball

game. The Kitchen Mechanics' Union of Colby challenged the Dartmouth men to a game. A Dartmouth quintet was speedily formed, as impromptu and amateurish as the quartet, but it proved itself strong enough to beat the K. M. U. of C. A. by the score of 30 to 11.

All this time a lot of serious though quiet work was being put in with the boys, athletics and music in no way obscuring, but merely assisting in the serious purpose of the trip. Through the help of the local officers of the Colby Y. M. C. A. a canvass was made of the Colby students and as many men as possible, particularly the school leaders, were seen and talked with personally by one or another of the Dartmouth men. The object of these personal talks was to present to the boys the necessary high ideals of fairness, cleanness, and unselfishness. The religious appeal was, of course, strongly urged, though all emotionalism was studiously avoided. Through Friday, Saturday, and Sunday these personal talks and personal friendships were continued, and on Sunday, in the afternoon and evening, meetings were held to sum up and crystallize the results of the campaign.

Many of the boys were very receptive, and without any feeling of emotion or high-strung sentiment, were led to devote their lives to clean, Christian living, and to do unselfish work for the other fellow, wherever they should be placed, be it in business, professional, or political life.

The plans for this extension work are being pushed for next year, when the interest bids fair to exceed even that shown during the past year.

BASEBALL

The baseball team is rounding into shape and bids fair to be one of the best Dartmouth has had. Of six games played during the past month, Dartmouth has won four, including the game with Harvard on Soldiers Field, May 18. The team is practically composed of veterans, and the pitching staff

has been showing up well. The standbys for this position are Ekstrom, Morey and Hallett. The latter is the find of the season, a sophomore who has suddenly jumped into the limelight as a strong, dependable pitcher. Dartmouth's only defeats up to the time of going to press have been at the hands of Cornell and Williams, the latter game being lost by a one-point margin. Bowdoin appeared on the scene with "Jimmy" Conroy, Dartmouth '11, as coach. The team was in poor form and did not have any dependable pitcher. Dartmouth found the team easy on two successive days, winning by the scores of 12-2 and 22-2. In the Williams game the Green batsmen were unable to find Davis' curves. The latter allowed but five hits, struck out eight men, and did not allow a pass. The score was 4-1 in favor of the Purple. The Harvard game on May 18, brought balm and healing to Dartmouth hearts. When the dust cleared away, the score stood nine to five in Dartmouth's favor. The entire team played excellent ball. Morey occupied the slab and pitched well on the whole. He kept his hits scattered and, except for the sixth inning, was always in command of the situation. The scores of the six games are as follows:

Dartmouth 12—Bowdoin 2.
Dartmouth 22—Bowdoin 2.
Dartmouth 9—Syracuse 5.
Dartmouth 2—Cornell 3.
Dartmouth 1—Williams 4.
Dartmouth 9—Harvard 5.

Several of the games were cancelled on account of rain, and, in fact, rainy weather on ball game day has become almost proverbial in Hanover. The following is the Dartmouth lineup of the Harvard game:

Fahey, s; Daley, r; Hoban, cf; Bennett, 1b; Donahue, 2b; Gammons, 1f; Rollins, 3b; Spillane, c; Morey, p.

The freshmen have played two regular games, with Tilton Academy and with Dean Academy. They lost to Tilton 3-2, but came back strong and beat Dean 11-2. The three most prominent

slab artists for the freshmen go under the alliterative names of Perry, Parrott, and Pelletier. The first named has shown himself to be the more steady and dependable. Mernstein, Lowe, and Wanamaker have been the brightest stars for the freshmen so far. The lineup is as follows:

Simoneau, rf; Mernstein, 2b; Wanamaker, c; Lowe, ss; Ghee, 3b; Milmore, cf; Sisk, 1b; Harris, 1b; Whitely, lf; Parrott, p.

Interfraternity baseball is progressing. The following are the games played to date:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
A Δ Φ	3	0	0	3	2	4	5	—17
Φ Γ Δ	0	0	1	0	2	0	4	—7

Batteries—Hands and Nolan; Morrill, Sisson, and Donahue. Umpire—Day.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Θ Δ X	4	2	0	0	2	1	4	—13
Σ A E	0	1	1	4	0	0	0	—6

Batteries—Curtis and Mason; Bull and Brady. Umpires—Nolan and Ryan.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
X Φ	3	2	2	4	5	1	1	—18
K Σ	1	2	4	1	0	3	2	—13

Batteries: Chi Phi—Nichols, Munsey, Garry; Kappa Sigma—Norris, Runkle, Wilder, Margeson. Umpires—Brady and Sullivan.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Φ K Ψ	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	—3
B Θ Π	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Batteries—Bowman and Ingersoll; Barends and Morey. Umpire—Orrill.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Γ Δ E	2	0	1	0	2		—5
K K K	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Batteries—McAllaster and Harris; Elcock and Farnum. Umpire W. Snow '14.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Φ Σ K	2	1	1	1	2	5	0	—12
Σ X	1	2	3	2	0	1	0	—9

Batteries—Gale and Hanson; Biery and Hugus. Umpire—Spillane.

JUNIOR PROM WEEK

Junior Prom Week this year was perhaps the most brilliant ever held. It is thought by some that the Winter Carnival should supersede Prom as Dartmouth's principal social event of the year, but the enthusiasm and interest shown in this year's festivities would not indicate any desire on the part of the undergraduate body to do away with the annual gala week in May. The program was as follows:

Wednesday, May 22

Dartmouth vs. Colgate, Tennis Courts, 4 p. m. Class Hum, Campus, 7.00 p. m. Prom Operetta, "The Green Parasol". Music by Dwight Conn and R. L. Wilkinson, Lyrics by J. T. Marriner and R. L. Wilkinson, Book by J. T. Marriner and Dwight Conn, Webster Hall, 8.30 p. m.

Thursday, May 23

Dartmouth vs. Vermont, Alumni Oval, 4 p. m. Concert by Dartmouth College Band, College Hall, 7.00 p. m. Concert by Mandolin and Glee Clubs, Webster Hall, 8.30 p. m.

Friday, May 24

Freshmen vs. Cushing Academy, Alumni Oval, 4 p. m. Concert by Dartmouth College Band, College Hall, 7.00 p. m. Junior Prom Dance, Alumni Gymnasium, 9.00 p. m.

Saturday, May 25

Dartmouth vs. Williams, Alumni Oval, 2.00 p. m.

TRACK

No one who saw the mammoth bonfire on the evening of May 18 would doubt whether the student body were back of the track team, or whether the said track team were a success. Hanover seldom saw a more enthusiastic celebration and "night-shirt parade" than that celebrating Dartmouth's track victory in the New England Intercollegiates. The final score showed Dartmouth in the lead with 46 points, and

On May 13 Worcester Academy proved easy for the yearlings, the latter winning by the score of 70 to 38. The individual star was Whitney, who netted fourteen points for the freshmen. Johnstone following with eleven, and Braun, Granger, and Woolworth with ten points each. All of these men except Johnstone are Dartmouth freshmen. The following is the summary of the points:

	D.	W.
100-yard dash	6	3
220-yard dash	6	3
440-yard dash	8	1
880-yard dash	5	4
Mile run	1	8
120-yard high hurdles	5	4
220-yard low hurdles	8	1
High jump	3	6
Broad jump	6	3
Shot put	8	1
Hammer throw	6	3
Pole vault	8	1
Totals	70	38

TENNIS

The Dartmouth tennis team has had its up and downs this season. It started out with three overwhelming victories. The victims were M. I. T., Vermont, and Massachusetts State. in the order named, and in these three matches not a single set was won by Dartmouth's opponents. There were six matches (four singles, and two doubles) played in each case, and all were won by the Dartmouth men in straight sets. Captain Nelson stands as the undefeated champion of the College, but there has been a great fight for the other positions on the team. Harmon and Webber have been alternating for second position on the team, the latter having the best of it for the most part. The fourth position has been a very hard-fought one, three juniors, Gannon, Hugus, and Nutt taking the position in turn. Hugus was the fortunate man who won his challenge match against Nutt on the day before the trip and was taken as fourth man.

It was on this trip that Dartmouth first ran against snags. Four matches were scheduled and of these one had to be cancelled on account of rain, two resulted in overwhelming defeats for Dartmouth, and the other resulted in a tie. Nelson was the only man who came through without defeat, winning against some excellent players, such as Mann of Yale. The scores of the three dual matches were as follows:

Yale 5—Dartmouth 1.

Wesleyan 5—Dartmouth 1.

Williams 3—Dartmouth 3.

On May 22, during Prom Week, a match is scheduled with the faculty at Hanover, and on June 1 there is to be a match against Amherst.

NEWTON ALUMNI DEBATE

In a closely contested and well spoken contest, C. E. Snow won the Newton Alumni Prize for extemporaneous debate. D. B. O'Connor was awarded second prize.

The question was: "Resolved: that any *bona fide* student under twenty-four years of age, who has completed one year's work in any American college, should not be debarred from representing that college in athletics on account of his previously having received compensation for athletic activity."

At the close of the debate after the award of prizes the judges urged upon the College and the classes to come, greater interest and hotter competition in this important contest. Certainly the value of such an institution is evident and it should be heartily supported by the student body.

SOCIETIES DISBAND

On April 27 the following notice appeared in *The Dartmouth*: "By unanimous action, we, the members of the Turtle Junior Society deeming that the organization is in opposition to the true meaning of Dartmouth, do hereby resolve

"That the society be abolished.

"That we sincerely advise against the formation of any similar society in the future. R. L. Bennett, H. A. Barends, E. A. Davis, for Turtle."

Thus does the only junior society in Dartmouth pass away in its tenth year of existence. Among its alumni are many men prominent in all lines of college activity, particularly in athletics. The members of Turtle who took this step must be given credit for an unselfish act done in the interest of the whole College.

Closely following the announcement of the disbandment of Turtle, comes the announcement of the disbandment of Gamma Delta Epsilon, a local fraternity established in 1908. At the time of disbanding there were thirty-four active members among the undergraduates.

AEGIS BOARD ELECTED

On Thursday, April 25, the sophomore class elected from its number the *Aegis* board for next year. The balloting resulted in the election of the following men: W. B. Humphrey, H. A. Castle, J. N. Hazen, L. K. Little, G. C. Sleeper, F. J. McCullough, Jr., and A. A. Tukey.

The relative positions of the different members of the board will be determined by the board itself. A new method of competition for the board has been inaugurated, following the plan of *The Dartmouth*. Freshman heelers will be called out to show their worth in actual competition for the positions on the board.

DARTMOUTH BOARD ELECTIONS

On May 7, *The Dartmouth* board held its annual elections and the following men were chosen for the coming year: Editor-in-chief, Karl H. Fulmer; managing editor, A. H. Dessau; news editor, H. M. Hamilton; athletic editor, F. M. Gannon. T. S. Jewett will be business manager. Three new associate editors were chosen as follows: G. S. Pattillo '14, D. C. Bennink '15, and T. C. Pray '15.

GUN CLUB

The Dartmouth Gun Club has been more active and more successful this year than ever before. Captain Crowell has broken the college record in both the fifty bird contest and the hundred bird contest.

On Friday, May 17, the team met Harvard in a dual shoot and won in a very close contest by the score of 177 to 163. Stiles and Miller were the high men of the shoot. The individual scores of the Green team were: Stiles 40, Miller 39, Boggs 37, Comstock 33, and Crowell 28.

DARTMOUTH-CORNELL AERO MEET

An innovation in intercollegiate meets is the dual aero meet between Cornell and Dartmouth at Ithaca, May 5 and 6. Dartmouth lost the first day's events by the score of $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$, but the next day came back and tied up the score at $3\frac{1}{2}$ each, by winning the efficiency tests and tying the distance and free flights. An accident in one of the flights smashed the glider, but the airman escaped unhurt.

PALAEOPITUS ELECTIONS

On May 9 the Junior Class held its annual elections for Palaeopitus. The following men were chosen: H. A. Barends, W. Hugus, W. M. Gibson, M. S. Wright, W. Wilkins, H. C. McAllister.

The present body will elect five additional men to serve on next year's organization with the six already elected by the class.

NOTES

Marc Wright has received a cup for his feat in twice breaking the college record in the pole vault. Since the cup was awarded he has broken his own record twice more. He certainly deserves the cup, and looks likely for the coming Olympic tryouts.

Taft carried New Hampshire but lost Hanover, 130 to 240 for T. R. and 1 for Hughes.

P. W. Loudon '14, commonly known as "Red", has been appointed coach of the freshman baseball team.

The Debating Union elected A. K. Lowell as president and captain for next year, and S. A. Stavrum '13 as business manager.

Spring football is progressing under Elcock's management.

The D. C. A. has had three weekly sessions to study about rural problems,

particularly in connection with boys and young men.

As last year, a freshman mandolin club has been organized to play in the intermission at the Prom dance.

The *Jack O'Lantern* board has chosen R. H. Powers '13, for editor-in-chief for next year.

H. B. McClary '13 has been chosen manager of the musical clubs for next year.

Care of Minnesota Loan and Trust
Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

Secretary, DENNIS F. LYONS, '02,
Northern Pacific General Offices.
(Legal Dept.) St. Paul, Minn.
Annual Reunion in winter, alternating in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

PACIFIC COAST ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1881
President, DR. SIDNEY WORTH, '71.
Treasurer, CYRUS S. WRIGHT, '57.
Secretary, F. J. REAGAN, '09,
2235 Dana Street,
Berkeley, Cal.
Annual Reunion in April.

MANCHESTER (N. H.) ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1881
President, GEORGE I. MCALLISTER, '77.
Secretary, ROBERT P. JOHNSTON, '99.
Annual Meeting, third Thursday in February.

CONCORD (N. H.) ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1891
President, J. EASTMAN PECKER, '58.
Secretary, E. K. WOODWORTH, '97.
WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED IN 1892
President, FRANKLIN N. NEWELL, '84.
Secretary, ARTHUR L. LEWIS, '08,
Springfield, Mass.
Annual Reunion in March.

VERMONT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1893
President, DR. CHARLES S. CAVERLY, '78.
Secretary, CHARLES M. SMITH, '91, Rutland.
Annual Reunion in November.

"THE GREAT DIVIDE" ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895
President, FRED G. FOLSOM, '95.
Secretary, CLARENCE T. GRAY, '06,
525 First National Bank Building,
Denver, Colo.
Annual Reunion at Denver, January.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895
President, Rev. WILLIAM S. SAYRES, '76.
Secretary, NATHAN JENKS, '96,
3 Grand Circus Bldg.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895
President, REUBEN B. PRICHARD, '07.
Secretary, GEORGE M. LEWIS, '97,
Manhattan, Mont.

"OF THE PLAINS" ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1898
President, CHARLES H. SAWYER, '72,
Secretary, DR. CHARLES W. POLLARD, '95,
446 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1901
President, NED C. WARDWELL, '86
Secretary, EDWARD C. FARRINGTON, '08,
64 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1902
President, HARRIS COMER, '82.
Secretary, E. N. McMILLAN, '01,
5026 Pine St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1904
President, FREDERIC W. GREGG, '78.
Secretary, RICHARD B. MERRILL, '08,
Care of Title Insurance & Trust Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, FOUNDED IN 1899. INCORPORATED 1904, DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NEW YORK
President, ARTHUR L. LIVERMORE, '88.
Vice President, BENJAMIN F. WELTON, '94
Secretary, JOSEPH J. WHITE, '06.
Care Dartmouth Club, 12 West 44th St.
Treasurer, GEORGE L. MCCLINTOCK, '10.
Annual corporate meeting held last Thursday in March. The club rooms are at 12 West 44th St. Club night every Tuesday evening.

THE DARTMOUTH COLLEGE CLUB OF WORCESTER, MASS., FOUNDED IN 1904
President, DANA M. DUSTAN, '80.
Secretary, WALTER S. YOUNG, 24 Oread St.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
President, AUGUSTINE V. BARKER, '72.
Secretary, JAMES H. CONLON, '97,
723 Liberty Ave., Pittsburg
Annual Meeting in February.

THE RHODE ISLAND DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION,
FOUNDED IN 1907

President, NATHAN W. LITTLEFIELD, '69.

Secretary, EDWARD G. CARR, '97,
602 Grosvenor Building, Providence, R. I.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NORTHERN OHIO,
FOUNDED IN 1907

President, WILLARD G. ABORN, '93.

Secretary, HENRY M. HASEROT, '10,
521 Woodland Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD
MASS., FOUNDED IN 1907

President, GEORGE E. FOSS, '97.

Secretary, HARRY B. JOHNSON, '04.
28 Brown Street

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF LAWRENCE,
MASS., FOUNDED IN 1909

President, MATTHEW S. MCCURDY, '73.

Secretary, DANIEL A. ARUNDEL, '00,
Bay State Building

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF ALBANY,
N. Y., FOUNDED IN 1909

President, JAMES F. McELROY, '76.

Secretary, DANIEL A. HAUSMANN, '03,
39 Central Ave

ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

President, ROGER S. GREENE, '59.

Secretary, VICTOR M. PLACE, '03,
800 Leary Bldg., Seattle.

ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL AND WESTERN
NEW YORK, FOUNDED IN 1910

President, RANDOLPH McNUTT, '71., Buffalo.

Secretary, H. WILBUR GRAVES, '09,
78 State St., Rochester

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF MAINE
FOUNDED IN 1911

President, JOHN H. HILL, '87.

Secretary, NATHAN C. REDLON, '06,
80 Union St., Portland, Me.

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF HYDE
PARK, MASS.

President, GEORGE W. EARLE, '90

Secretary, MISS MARY L. KNIGHT.

THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF HARTFORD,
CONN., FOUNDED IN 1911

President, REV. W. A. BARTLETT, '82.

Secretary, CURTISS L. SHELDON, '09,
45 South High Street, New Britain, Conn.

THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF WATER-
BURY, CONNECTICUT, FOUNDED IN 1912.

President, REV. CHARLES A. DINSMORE, '84

Secretary, JOSEPH A. WALLACE, '05,
319 Grove Street.

CHESHIRE COUNTY DARTMOUTH ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1911

President, JOHN E. AILEN, '94.

Secretary, WILLIAM H. WATSON, '03,
69 School St., Keene, N. H.

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF OREGON,
FOUNDED IN 1912.

President, JOHN A. LAING, '05.

Secretary, JAMES S. HUSELTON, '09,
Corbett Building, Portland

THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF ALBANY,
N. Y., FOUNDED IN 1912.

President, ALVAH S. NEWCOMB, '78.

Secretary, DANIEL A. HAUSMANN, '03,
39 Central Avenue

MEDICAL SCHOOL ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN
1886

President, DAVID M. CURRIER, M. D., '67

Secretary, HOWARD N. KINGSFORD, M.D., '98,
Hanover, N. H.

Annual Reunion at Concord, N. H., at the
time of the meeting of the New Hampshire
Medical Society in the latter part of May.

THAYER SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS, FOUNDED IN
1903

President, CHARLES H. NICHOLS, '88

Secretary, GEORGE C. STODDARD, '81,
215 W. 125th St., New York.

Treasurer, WILLIAM C. PHELPS, '95.

Annual meeting in January in New
York City.

ASSOCIATION OF SECRETARIES, FOUNDED IN
1905

President, WILLIAM D. PARKINSON, '78.

Secretary, A. KARL SKINNER, '03,
Hanover, N. H.

Annual meeting in March, at Hanover.

CLASS SECRETARIES

'46 Dr. J. Whitney Barstow, Gramercy Park, New York City.

'53 Rev. Nathan F. Carter, 51 Rumford St., Concord, N. H.

'54 Mr. Benjamin A. Kimball, Concord, N. H.

'55 S. R. Bond, Esq., Century Bldg., 412 5th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'56 Mr. Isaac Bridgman, 64 High St., Northampton, Mass.

'57 Dr. John H. Clark, Amherst, N. H.

'58 Rev. Samuel C. Beane, Grafton, Mass.

'59 Dr. Edward Cowles, 419 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

'60 Rev. Arthur Little, 6 Melville Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

'61 Major E. D. Redington, 1905 Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

'63 Mr. M. C. Lamprey, Concord, N. H.

'64 Dr. John C. Webster, 1121 Hayes Ave., Chicago, Ill.

'65 Rev. Henry I. Cushman, 26 Pitman St., Providence, R. I.

'66 Mr. Henry Whittemore, State St., Framingham, Mass.

'67 Prof. Horace Goodhue, Northfield, Minn.

'68 Prof. Charles F. Emerson, Hanover, N. H.

'69 Mr. Charles P. Chase, Hanover, N. H.

'70 Prof. Lemuel S. Hastings, Hanover, N. H.

'71 Prof. Charles F. Richardson, Hanover, N. H.

'72 Prof. Albert E. Frost, Winthrop St., Pittsburg, Penn.

'73 Rev. S. Winchester Adriance, Winchester, Mass.

'74 Dr. Charles E. Quimby, 278 West 86th St., New York City.

'75 Henry W. Stevens, Esq., Concord, N. H.

'76 Mr. William H. Gardiner, 634 East 72d St., Chicago, Ill.

'77 Mr. John M. Comstock, Chelsea, Vt.

'78 Mr. William D. Parkinson, Waltham, Mass.

'79 Mr. C. C. Davis, Winchester, N. H.

'80 Mr. Dana M. Dustan, 340 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

'81 Rev. Myron W. Adams, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia.

'82 Luther B. Little, Esq., 1 Madison Ave., New York City.

'83 Alfred E. Watson, Esq., Hartford, Vt.

'84 Dr. James P. Houston, 3503 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

'85 Prof. Herbert D. Foster, Hanover, N. H.

'86 William M. Hatch, Esq., 221 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

'87 Mr. Emerson Rice, Hyde Park, Mass.

'88 Rev. William B. Forbush, 171 Taylor Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'89 Mr. James C. Flagg, Danforth School, Framingham, Mass.

'90 Charles A. Perkins, Esq., Criminal Courts Bldg., New York City.

'91 Mr. Frank E. Rowe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

'92 Mr. Arthur M. Strong, 120 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

'93 Mr. H. C. Pearson, Concord, N. H.

'94 Rev. Charles C. Merrill, 609 Congregational House, Boston, Mass.

'95 Prof. Charles A. Holden, Hanover, N. H.

'96 Carl H. Richardson, Esq., Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.

'97 Merrill Boyd, Esq., Boston University, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

'98 Herbert W. Blake, Esq., Gardner, Mass.

'99 Charles H. Donahue, Esq., 18 Tremont St., Boston.

'00 Mr. Henry N. Teague, The New Weston, Madison Ave. and 49th St., New York City.

'01 Mr. W. S. Young, 24 Oread Street, Worcester, Mass.

'02 Mr. W. C. Hill, 35 Bailey St., Ashmont, Mass.

'03 Jeremiah F. Mahoney, Esq., North Andover, Mass.

'04 Arthur I. Charron, Esq., 99 Post Office Building, Boston, Mass.

'05 Mr. Edgar Gilbert, Methuen, Mass.

'06 Mr. Harold G. Rugg, Hanover, N. H.

'07 Dr. Thacher W. Worthen, 67 Hudson St., New York City.

'08 Mr. Laurence M. Symmes, 115 Broadway, New York City.

'09 Mr. Emile H. Erhard, 4 Walnut Terrace, Brookline, Mass.

'10 Mr. Maynard C. Teall, 31 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass.

'11 Mr. Joshua B. Clark, 8 Boutwell Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE CLUB OF WORCESTER, MASS.

The Worcester Dartmouth College Club held its regular meeting, Tuesday, April 16. About one hundred were present, including a large number of undergraduates. The address was given by Rev. Albert F. Newton '74, of Leominster. His topic was "The Assets and Liabilities of College Men."

DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF OREGON

On Thursday evening, April 18, there was held at the new Multnomah Hotel in Portland a meeting and dinner for the Dartmouth men of Portland. After the dinner, there was formally organized a Dartmouth Association of Oregon, with John A. Laing '05 as president and James S. Huselton '09 secretary.

There are about twenty Dartmouth men in the city and about eight others that we know of in the state, all of whom will be members of the Association. Regular luncheons are to be held each week on Thursday noon at the Oregon grill.

The Dartmouth Association of Oregon sends greetings and best wishes to the College, and to all the other alumni associations throughout the country.

JAMES S. HUSELTON, *Secretary*

DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF ALBANY, N. Y.

The first meeting of the newly organized Dartmouth Lunch Club of Albany was held at the Hampton at noon of May 2. The Club plans to hold luncheons on the first Thursday

of each month at the same place. Alvah S. Newcomb '78 is president of the Club, and Daniel A. Hausmann '03, secretary.

CLASS OF 1845

George Hodgdon Ricker died April 26 at his home in Melrose, Mass., after a brief illness. He was born in Lebanon, Me., December 23, 1820, and fitted for college at Parsonsfield Seminary. After graduation he entered upon the work of a teacher, which he followed through his active life. From 1846 to 1853 he was principal of Parsonsfield Seminary, and was teacher of languages at the Maine State Seminary, Lewiston, from 1857 to 1860. For the next two years he was principal of the New Hampton (N. H.) Literary Institution, and then for some time at the head of Gilford Academy, Laconia, N. H. After some years as principal of Lapham Institute, in Rhode Island, he removed to Melrose for the benefit of his health, and gave private instruction. In 1875-6 he was professor of Greek in Hillsdale College, Michigan, for a short time principal of Hampton (N. H.) Academy, and from 1879 to 1883 principal of Fryeburg (Me.) Academy. In 1883 he returned to his Melrose home, and for a number of years was engaged again in private instruction, and did not lay aside the work of teaching until he had completed fifty-five years of service. He was highly successful as a teacher, being especially devoted to the classics, and was the author of a text-book on English grammar. December 2, 1847, Mr. Ricker was married to Harriet N., daughter of Mark A. Chase of Newfield, Me., and they had a married life of over sixty years, Mrs. Ricker dying in March, 1911. A daughter, Hattie G. Ricker, for several years a teacher in Melrose, survives her parents.

Dr. Daniel Kimball Pearsons, the philanthropist, who died of pneumonia April 27, in a sanatorium at Hinsdale, Ill., was for a year or more connected with this class. Dr. Pearsons was born in Bradford, Vt., April 14, 1820, his parents being John and Hannah (Putnam) Pearsons. On his mother's side he was a descendant of General Israel Putnam. Daniel Pearsons began teaching school at the age of sixteen, and taught five winters, working at other times on his father's farm. He prepared for college at Bradford Academy.

my and Newbury Seminary, but left college to pursue the study of medicine at Woodstock Medical College and with Dr. Walter Carpenter (D. M. C. '30) at East Randolph, Vt. He settled in practice in Chicopee, Mass., and there married in 1847 Miss Marietta Chapin. It is said that she discovered his extraordinary business ability, and urged upon him the change of occupation which he soon undertook. In 1857 he gave up his large practice and removed to Ogle county, Illinois, engaging in agriculture. He began at once to have large dealings in real estate, and soon removed to Chicago, continuing there in active and remarkably successful real estate business until his retirement in 1890. The rest of his life he devoted to travel and to the disbursement of his fortune. In the twenty-two years of life which remained to him, he had given away some seven millions of dollars. As he had no children and his wife had died before him, he retained at the last nothing but an annuity which expired with his death. Some of his gifts have been to mission boards, but by far the most, both in number and in amount, to the smaller colleges of the Middle West. In him has passed away one of the most remarkable of American philanthropists.

CLASS OF 1846

Secretary, Dr. J. Whitney Barstow, Gramercy Park, New York

George Augustus Gordon died May 3 at his home in Somerville, Mass. He was the son of Ebenezer and Sophronia (Anderson) Gordon, and was born in Dover, N. H., July 17, 1827. In college he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. After teaching and studying law for a short time, in April, 1847, he entered the employ of the Atlantic Cotton Mills at Lawrence, Mass., as civil engineer, and remained there three years. He then served the Amoskeag Company of Manchester, N. H., in the same capacity in 1850-1, the Water Power Company of Lewiston, Me., in 1851-4, and the Locomotive Works of Detroit, Mich., in 1854-5. In 1855-7 he was editor and proprietor of *The Sentinel*, a newspaper published at Lawrence, Mass., and then went to Charleston, S. C., as assistant editor of *The Mercury*. In 1860 he left the news-

paper and became supervising engineer of a gold mine at Dahlonega, Ga. In 1862 the working of the mine ceased on account of the war, and Mr. Gordon for a short time superintended a mine in North Carolina. The military service of the Confederacy next claimed him, and in 1862-3 he was assistant quartermaster with the rank of captain in the First Regiment, Georgia State Line; in 1863-4 he served on the staff of Gen. H. C. Wayne, and in 1864-5 on the staff of Gen. Joseph E. Brown. He then resumed for about two years his work as mining engineer. Early in 1867 Captain Gordon returned North, and lived for a time in Lawrence, Mass. In 1869 he removed to Lowell to become chief of the advertising bureau of Dr. J. C. Ayer and Company, a position which he held until 1882. Soon after he removed to Somerville, where he was for a time connected with the business department of the *Somerville Journal*. The later years of his life were devoted to genealogical research. For seventeen years he was annually elected recording secretary of the New England Historic-Genealogical Society, retiring from office in January, 1910, when he began to feel the burden of years. From boyhood he had taken an active interest in historical and genealogical matters, and few were as well informed on New England history and genealogy. He published genealogies of the Cook and Emerson families, and many historical pamphlets. He was a member of many historical societies and of several Masonic bodies, and was a communicant of Emmanuel Church, Somerville, and its senior warden from 1897 to 1911. Captain Gordon was married October 16, 1857, to Anne Farley, daughter of Nathaniel B. Gordon of Lawrence, who survives him, with three sons and two daughters.

CLASS OF 1853

Secretary, Rev. Nathan F. Carter, 51 Rumford St., Concord, N. H.

Moses Daken Brown was born in Appleton, Maine, May 22, 1828, and died of myocarditis in Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Ill., February 27, 1912. In 1854-5 Mr. Brown taught and studied law at Randolph, Vt. In November, 1855, he removed to Chicago, and

in the following January he was admitted to the bar. He appears to have had a good measure of success in his profession, but was eccentric and uncommunicative, and it is difficult to obtain more than the barest outline of his career. He was married October 8, 1857, to Henrietta, daughter of D. M. White of Pittsburgh, Pa., who died many years since. Their three children are also dead. A second marriage was terminated by divorce. A son of this marriage is living.

CLASS OF 1862

Acting Secretary, Luther W. Emerson, 206 Broadway, New York

The fiftieth anniversary of this class will be observed by a reunion at Hanover on June 24. The responses to the preliminary notice sent to all survivors of the class have been numerous and favorable, and a large attendance is confidently expected.

Thomas Noyes Chase died April 23 at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. Edward Kirkland, in Bellows Falls, Vt. He was a son of Samuel Sewall and Eunice Noyes (Colby) Chase, and was born at West Newbury, Mass., July 18, 1838. Charles P. Chase '69, treasurer of the College, is a younger brother. He fitted at Thetford (Vt.) Academy, and took the earlier part of his college course at Amherst. He was a member of the Kappa Kappa Kappa fraternity. For two years after graduation he was principal of the academy at Royalton, Vt. From 1864 to 1869 he was in Washington, D. C., first as city missionary for a few months, then as clerk in the Post-office Department, teaching private pupils at the same time and studying theology. In 1869 he began his principal life work in connection with Atlanta University, Georgia, which was then just opening its doors for the higher education of colored young men and women. For nineteen years he was professor, successively, of Greek, mathematics, and Latin, and for twenty-eight years was a member of the board of trustees, serving the board at various times as treasurer and secretary. He possessed unusual gifts as a teacher, and at the same time his business ability contributed greatly to the material development of the institution. He

was several times granted leave of absence for a year or more for service in other directions. During these successive absences, he served for a year in connection with the Indian agency at Green Bay, Wis.; he made a tour of inspection to the Mendi mission on the west coast of Africa; he superintended the erection of buildings for colored schools in Nashville and Mobile; and for two years was principal of the Burrell School in Selma, Ala. In 1888 he relinquished his teaching work at Atlanta, and during the following six years resided in Denver, Colo., Selma, Ala., Washington, D. C., and Bellows Falls, Vt. But in 1895, after the death of the dean of the University, he was recalled to Atlanta to take his place, which he filled for two years. After this, with one brief interruption, he continued his teaching at the University till 1907, when because of failing eyesight he was compelled to relinquish it. He was then retired on the Carnegie Foundation, being the first one to receive that honor in the state of Georgia. Professor Chase was married August 1, 1862, to Mary Maria Tuttle of Acton, Mass., who died March 23, 1900. A daughter and a son survive them, another son having died in infancy. Subsequently he married Miss Helen E. Walsh of Stamford, Conn., with whom he had been associated in work at Atlanta, and who has tenderly cared for her husband during his recent years of invalidism, during which they had traveled in this country and in Europe. Few men have wrought so long and so successfully as Professor Chase for the education and uplifting of the negro race.

CLASS OF 1864

Secretary, Dr. John C. Webster, 1121 Hayes Ave., Chicago

Dr. John C. Webster has moved from 6117 Winthrop Ave. to 1121 Hayes Ave., Chicago.

Rev. Cyrus Richardson, who has been the stated supply of the First Congregational church, Everett, Mass., has been called to become pastor emeritus at Nashua, N. H., where he was pastor for nearly twenty-six years.

CLASS OF 1866

Secretary, Henry Whittemore, State Street, Framingham, Mass.

Schiller Hosford died in New York city April 5. Death came without warning from a stroke of apoplexy. While he had not been in the best of health during the last year, yet nothing serious had manifested itself. He had been in the South for rest and recuperation, and thence had journeyed to New York. Mr. Hosford was born in Orford, N. H., February 1, 1846. His fraternity affiliation was with Alpha Delta Phi. After graduation he moved to Chicago, engaging in various pursuits. In 1870 he went to Clinton, Iowa, where his uncle, H. E. Hosford, owned the Union Iron Works, and was manager for this company for two years. He then became secretary of the Clinton Lumber Company, which position he held for twenty years. In 1892 he went to Chicago, building hotels for the World's Fair. His connection with the John Deere organization at Moline, Ill., began in 1897. In 1900 he became secretary of this corporation, and held this position at the time of his death. One of the Moline papers says of him:—"Mr. Hosford was one of the dominant figures of the Deere organization. He was a man of more than ordinary ability, sane, and well balanced. He was optimistic and sympathetic, a man who was ever ready to see the best in his fellow men. His passing will be truly mourned by hundreds." He was not only interested in Moline industrially, but was foremost in all enterprises which were for the benefit of the entire community. He was an Episcopalian by faith and was senior warden of his church. He was married in Moline in 1880 to Miss Floy M. Chapman, who passed away in 1904. He is survived by two sons, Willard Deere and Richard Schiller, both graduates of Yale. The former is treasurer of the John Deere Plow Company of Omaha, and the latter is connected with the parent Deere factory in Moline. In compliance with Mr. Hosford's request, the remains were taken to Davenport, Iowa, for cremation, but the ashes will be placed in the family lot in Moline. "His memory will be cherished in the hearts of all, for he was a friend of all."

CLASS OF 1873

Secretary, Rev. S. Winchester Adriance, Winchester, Mass.

Dr. Warren Brown Maxwell was born October 18, 1848, at Wells, Maine, being the son of Barak and Betsey A. Maxwell. He fitted for college at Topsham, Me., and at Appleton Academy, New Ipswich, N. H., of which latter Earl W. Westgate '60 was principal. In college he was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, and on Class Day gave the address at the old pine, the tree then standing vigorous and beautiful. After graduation he remained at Dartmouth for the study of medicine, obtaining his medical degree in 1876. The following year he spent in graduate work at Harvard Medical School, and in September, 1877, he began practice at Farnumsville, Mass., remaining there until 1891, when he removed to Grafton, Mass., where he continued the practice of his profession until his decease. He had a large practice, and was frequently summoned for consultations to other towns. He made a special study of pneumonia, and was considered an expert in the treatment of that disease. He was an enthusiastic automobilist, and was fond of hunting and fishing, passing his vacations in the woods of Maine and Canada, or at Fisher's Island, N. Y. He was taken sick April 4, as the result of becoming chilled while riding in his automobile. Pneumonia, the disease in which he himself was regarded as an expert, developed. His condition became at once critical, and though he was attended by four skillful physicians and two trained nurses, he died April 11, 1912. Dr. Maxwell had frequently told his patients that if he had pneumonia it would cause his death. He was town physician, and was physician for Court Grafton, No. 82, F. of A., and had served on the school committee for many years. He was a member of Franklin Lodge, F. and A. M., and of the I. O. O. F. Dr. Maxwell married April 16, 1878, Miss Mary E. Taylor, who survives him. They had no children.

CLASS OF 1874

Secretary, Dr. Charles E. Quimby, 278 West 86th St., New York

Rev. John Burton Richardson died February 29 of pneumonia at Los Angeles, Cal.

He was the son of Daniel M. Richardson, and was born in Corinth, Vt., February 20, 1850. During the winter of 1865, while preparing for college at Barre (Vt.) Academy, he began teaching, and continued each winter to the end of his college course. In college he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. For two years after graduation he was principal of Barre Academy, and then, on account of the impairment of his health, he was obliged to take absolute rest for a year. He then entered Union Theological Seminary, and after the three years' course graduated in 1880. For ten years he was pastor of the Congregational church in Hiawatha, Kansas. His work met with gratifying success, so that Highland University in that state honored him with the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1886. He also became widely known as a public speaker on educational topics. In September, 1890, being considerably broken in health, he accepted an appointment as United States consul at Matamoros, Mexico, and held the position for three years. His success in adjusting certain matters that promised international complications received flattering recognition from President Diaz, who referred to Mr. Richardson by name in his annual message of December, 1890. During his term of office occurred the "Garza revolution," and he is credited with a large share of the credit of ridding the Rio Grande valley of a bandit element. In 1894-6 he was again pastor at Hiawatha, and then until 1907 held consular positions in Central America. Since 1907 he had spent most of his time with a brother in Biggs, Cal., being some of the time in Los Angeles under the medical care of his classmate, Dr. H. G. Brainerd. Dr. Richardson never married. His work through life was hampered by ill health, and perhaps even more by self-distrust. He felt himself unable to fulfill the obligations of his high calling, though others approved him as highly competent and successful.

Rev. Edgar L. Morse has removed from Huntington, Oregon, to Faulkton, S. D., and is pastor of the Congregational church at the latter place.

CLASS OF 1875

Secretary, Henry W. Stevens, Concord, N. H.

Rev. Newton I. Jones, non-graduate, was formally recognized as pastor of the Congregational church at Orleans, Mass., May 2.

CLASS OF 1878

Secretary, William D. Parkinson, Waltham, Mass.

George R. Harlow has been since the first of February manager of the Havre de Grace (Md.) Electric Company, and also of the Perryville Electric Company just across the Susquehanna river from Havre de Grace.

CLASS OF 1881

Secretary, Rev. Myron W. Adams, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Francis R. Lane, principal of the State Normal School at Worcester, Mass., has tendered his resignation, to take effect at the close of the present school year, and is to return to the Polytechnic Preparatory Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was principal for four years.

CLASS OF 1883

Secretary, Alfred E. Watson, Hartford, Vt.

Charles Sylvester Dana died suddenly of pneumonia March 9 at Ashland, Minn., while he was traveling on business for the Continental Illustrating Company of New York. Mr. Dana was born in Concord, N. H., August 30, 1861, the son of Sylvester and Mary Jane (Seavey) Dana. His father, of the class of 1839, was, at his death in 1910, the oldest living graduate of the College. Mr. Dana prepared for college at the city high school and under Amos Hadley '44 in Concord, and entered at the beginning of sophomore year. He was a member of the Kappa Kappa Kappa fraternity. After graduation he studied law in Concord for nearly a year, and then did newspaper work in Biddeford, Me., for some months and in Lawrence, Mass., for nearly four years. In April, 1888, he went to New York city, and was on the staff of *The Sun* for sixteen years. After this he took up advertising work, and for some time was with Albert

Frank and Company, traveling quite extensively in this country, and in 1906 going twice to Europe in the interest of this concern. Mr. Dana took a deep interest in education, and for several years was a member of the staff of lecturers before the public schools of New York city. He was married in New York, December 24, 1895, to Mary Genevieve, daughter of James Frederick and Agnes Ruth (Hawkins) Devine, who survives him. They had no children.

CLASS OF 1884

Secretary, Dr. James P. Houston, 3503 Sheffield Ave., Chicago

George Irving Leland died May 16 at his home in Lynn, Mass., of heart failure, following an illness of several months. He was born in Milford, Mass., February 21, 1859, his parents being George Tilton and Fannie (Wood) Bailey. In childhood he was adopted by Frederick D. Leland of Milton, Mass., and took his name. He prepared for the Chandler Scientific Department at the high school of Upton, Mass., graduating there in 1877, but spent the next three years in the shop of the Hopedale Machine Company, not entering College till 1880. He was a member of the Vitruvian fraternity, now Beta Theta Pi. In the fall and winter following graduation he taught at West Fairlee, Vt., and in the spring of 1885 took up the work of civil engineer in Boston with the Massachusetts Drainage Commission. In 1890 he went to Lynn as city engineer's assistant, and in 1901 became city engineer, holding that position until his decease. Mr. Leland was a member of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, the Park Club, the Sons of the American Revolution, and various Masonic organizations, including the Mystic Shrine. October 23, 1890, he was married to Minnie A. Knight of Thetford, Vt., who survives him. They had no children.

CLASS OF 1885

Secretary, Prof. Herbert D. Foster, Hanover, N. H.

The Ninth Report of the class has just been issued in an attractive volume of 151 pages. It contains "biographies of the lives in and out of college of the eighty men connected with the class, 1881 to 1911." The

sketches are unusually full, and the volume contains several features of special interest.

Alton E. Briggs, late member of the Board of Control of Chelsea, Mass., became in January secretary of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange.

Charles F. Chase (T. S. C. E. '89), who was recently elected a member of the board of water commissioners of New Britain, Conn., was made chairman at the organization of the board May 1. This is a very responsible position, as the city has been expending a large sum of money in enlarging the water supply and contemplates further large extensions in the near future.

William N. Cragin, late superintendent of schools at Bedford, Mass., is now in business at West Somerville, Mass., living at 38 Conwell Ave.

CLASS OF 1893

Secretary, Harlan C. Pearson, Concord, N. H.

"The Defective Delinquent Class: Differentiating Tests," by Guy G. Fernald, A.M., M.D., resident physician at the state reformatory, Concord, Mass., has been reprinted in pamphlet form from the April, 1912, number of the *American Journal of Insanity*.

An edition of the "Brown Book," the biographical directory of the New Hampshire legislature edited by Harlan C. Pearson, has been issued for the Constitutional Convention assembling in June. Among the delegates are Judge Frederick D. Runnells of Nashua and Charles H. McDuffee, non-graduate, of Alton.

Harry B. Metcalf, of the editorial staff of the *Boston American*, has purchased and occupied recently a handsome residence on Brantwood Road, Arlington, Mass.

John B. Russell has received the appointment of assistant engineer to the Boston Harbor Commission, which is planning the expenditure of millions of dollars in the development of the port.

Winthrop P. Abbott of Proctor, Vt., has accepted an election as superintendent of schools at Greenfield, Mass., after seventeen years of service at Proctor, at first as high school principal and lately as district superintendent.

Much interest is manifested in the twenty-year reunion of the class in June, 1913, and

it seems safe to prophesy that more members of the class will meet at that time in Hanover than in any previous year since graduation.

CLASS OF 1897

Secretary, Merrill Boyd, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston

James N. Pringle, late district superintendent at East Jaffrey, N. H., has been elected superintendent of schools for the city of Portsmouth, N. H., and has begun his work there.

CLASS OF 1898

Secretary, Herbert W. Blake, Gardner, Mass.

Ernest Eugene French died April 28 at his home at West Lebanon, N. H., of tuberculosis, after a long illness. He was the son of Horace and Mary E. (Gillette) French, and was born at West Lebanon, May 3, 1878. He prepared for college at the high school of his native village, of which his brother, Samuel P. French '93, was principal. For two years after graduation he served as assistant to his father in the post-office at West Lebanon, studying law under Pingree and Pingree of White River Junction. He was also census enumerator in 1900. He then went to California, and studied in the law school of the university, being admitted to the bar in that state. Late in 1904 he returned to West Lebanon and began practice, continuing it as long as health allowed. June 21, 1905, he was married to Florence E. Hilliard of Lebanon, who survives him, with their two sons. He was a member of Franklin Lodge, F. and A. M., of Lebanon. The local paper gives a feeling tribute to the nobility of his nature and the sweetness of his life.

CLASS OF 1899

Secretary, Charles H. Donahue, 18 Tremont St., Boston

Lieutenant Percy G. Drake, U. S. A., has recently returned from two years' service in the Philippines, and is now stationed at Fort McKinley, Portland Harbor.

Walter R. Eastman was recently elected alderman in his home city, St. Albans, Vt.

James P. Richardson is taking a short vacation in California.

Frederick J. Crolius, non-graduate, is employed by the Gurney Electric Company, 20 Central St., Boston.

Winburn Bowdoin Adams, non-graduate, married Lucinda May Dyer in Boston, April 18, 1912.

Albert B. Tootell recently added by purchase 120 acres to his farm at Cascade, Montana, and now has 440 acres, most of which is sown in wheat.

CLASS OF 1900

Secretary, Henry N. Teague, 49th St. and Madison Ave., New York

Horace H. Sears has been elected sergeant of Company G, National Guard of California.

CLASS OF 1901

Secretary, Walter S. Young, 24 Oread St., Worcester, Mass.

Rev. George M. Janes, who has been studying at Johns Hopkins University, has become pastor of Hawley Memorial church, Monterey, Pa.

Herbert W. Hovey has recently become manager of the legal department of the American Fidelity Company of New York. His new address is 80 Maiden Lane, New York.

Frank E. Cudworth (T. S. C. E. '02) and Elsie Milliken were married in New York city, May 10, 1912. The best man was L. B. Farr '02. Their home address will be 221 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

CLASS OF 1902

Secretary, Wm. Carroll Hill, 35 Bailey St., Ashmont, Mass.

Avery E. Lambert, Ph.D., for the last year assistant professor of geology in Middlebury College, has been elected dean of that institution.

CLASS OF 1904

Secretary, Arthur I. Charron, 99 Post-office Building, Boston

The Fourth Report, a pamphlet of seventy-four pages, has just been sent out, and both in content and appearance is a credit to the secretary and the class.

Elmer G. Brennan was married November 29, 1911, to Miss Gladys M. Simonds. Mr.

and Mrs. Brennan are living at 105 Warwick St., Lowell, Mass.

Dr. James S. Brotherhood has a position in the Washington University Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. David E. Ford is in the practice of medicine at Morley, Colo.

Jared P. Hatch is employed in the office of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston.

John H. Kirker, Jr., is a state insurance examiner with office at 165 Broadway, New York.

James T. Maynard is clerk at the Worthy Hotel, Springfield, Mass.

Charles F. McKnight is in the wholesale lumber business at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Park A. Morse graduated in June, 1911, from the American School of Osteopathy, and in February settled in practice in Seattle, Wash., having his office at 403 North Bank Building.

Ralph E. Sexton is engaged in paper manufacture at Nashua, N. H.

Fred Stone is with the Western Roofing and Supply Company of Chicago. Address, 6037 Jefferson Avenue.

Leigh C. Turner has removed from Syracuse, N. Y., to St. Louis, Mo., and is in the practice of law at 1157 Pierce Building.

CLASS OF 1905

Secretary, Edgar Gilbert, 16 Stevens St., Methuen, Mass.

James H. Stone (T. S. C. E. '09), who has just returned from a two years' stay in Santo Domingo, has been appointed city engineer of Franklin, N. H.

CLASS OF 1906

Secretary, Harold G. Rugg, Hanover, N. H.

John T. Keady, who has been coaching the baseball and track teams at Lehigh University this spring, has been engaged to coach the football and basketball teams there next fall.

CLASS OF 1907

Secretary, Dr. Thacher W. Worthen, 67 Hudson St., New York

George E. Liscomb, non-graduate, has resigned as advertising manager of newspapers at Battle Creek, Mich., to become business

manager of the *Davenport (Iowa) Democrat*.

Clarence E. Ellsworth (T. S. C. E. '12) goes to Alaska in the service of the United States Geological Survey.

CLASS OF 1908

Secretary, Lawrence M. Symmes, 115 Broadway, New York

Harold L. English (T. S. C. E. '12) enters the employ of the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railway as engineer.

Lauris G. Treadway is to be for the summer manager of the Idlewild Inn at South Williamstown, Mass.

CLASS OF 1909

Secretary, Emile H. Erhard, 4 Walnut Terrace, Brookline, Mass

Clifford A. Blake was married April 2 to Ada Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Hubbard of Worcester, Mass. They are to reside at Winthrop, Mass.

Edgar Chappellear is with the Bankers Trust Company, New York.

Ralph J. Richardson is at Robert College, Constantinople, doing engineering work.

Mrs. Burr Kellogg Field of Berlin, Conn., has announced the engagement of her daughter Elizabeth Bourland to Arthur A. Hadden.

Karl R. Hammond is traveling for F. W. Bird and Son of East Walpole, Mass., manufacturers of the Neponset products.

Dr. Clarence E. Dunbar (D. M. S. '12) has an appointment at the Massachusetts State Hospital at Tewksbury.

Earle J. Rogers, principal of the schools at Enosburg Falls, Vt., leaves at the close of the school year, and will return to Cabot, Vt., where he has purchased his father's interest in a mercantile business.

Roswell T. Pearl, book reviewer for Ginn and Company, has been selected as coach of *The Tech*, the daily paper at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His duties consist of reading copy before it goes to the printer, and in reviewing the paper after it is published.

CLASS OF 1911

Secretary, Joshua B. Clark, 8 Boutwell Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

Nathaniel G. Burleigh (Tuck '12) enters

the employ of the Boston Elevated Railroad.

Seth A. Emerson and John A. Scanlon (Tuck '12) enter the foreign exchange department of the National City Bank of New York.

Walter B. Gibson (Tuck '12) is to be with Stone and Webber of Boston.

Charles Jordan (Tuck '12) enters the employ of the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Company, Whitman, Mass.

Henry J. Morton (Tuck '12) is with Merrill, Cox and Co., commercial paper, Chicago.

Howard S. Parlin (Tuck '12) has a position with William Filene's Sons Company of Boston.

Henry S. Smith (Tuck '12) is with the Norwood Press, Norwood, Mass.

Richard G. Whelden (Tuck '12) is to be with the McElwain Shoe Company of Boston.

Sydney C. Beane (T. S. C. E. '12) enters the employ of the Aberthaw Construction Company, 8 Beacon St., Boston.

John J. Boynton (T. S. C. E. '12) is in charge of construction for the Harlem Construction Company of New York.

Alfred A. Hormel (T. S. C. E. '12) is assistant to George F. Hardy '88, hydraulic engineer, 309 Broadway, New York.

Warren F. Kimball (T. S. C. E. '12) is with the Factory Mutual Protective Fire Association of Philadelphia.

Clyde E. Locke (T. S. C. E. '12) is with the Turner Construction Company of Buffalo, N. Y.

Riley T. Young (T. S. C. E. '12) is with the Mascoma Electric Light Company, Lebanon, N. H.

THAYER SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1912

Julian O. Goodrich becomes junior member of the firm of Walker, Walker, and Goodrich, engineers and architects, Montpelier, Vt.

TUCK SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1912

William K. Wobbecke takes up the work of public accounting in New York city.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

The first general reunion of the Doctors of Medicine of Dartmouth College, including all graduates in medicine of Dartmouth, and all graduates of the academic department who have taken medical degrees elsewhere, will be held in Hanover, September 11, 12, and 13, 1912. For further information apply to the secretary of the Medical School Association, Dr. H. N. Kingsford of Hanover.

CLASS OF 1912

Dr. Edmund J. Daly has an appointment in the city hospital of Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Harry B. Dunham begins practice at 121 Market St., Boston.

Dr. Frank E. Lewis and Dr. John W. Wesley have appointments in the Boston City Hospital.

Dr. William J. Vivian is assistant in the New Hampshire State Hospital at Concord.

Dr. Arthur B. Woodman has an appointment in the Rhode Island State Hospital at Providence.



1907 in Reunion Costume



1909 in Reunion Costume

THE DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED FOR GRADUATES OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

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COMMENCEMENT

One Commencement is a good deal like another. If it were not, people would be disappointed. If changes occur, they must be so gradual as to be imperceptible. Once upon a time a governor of the Granite State, with his council, journeyed to Hanover on horse back carrying a silver punch bowl for speeding the Commencement joys. Now a good many alumni whiz into town in motor-cars: the joy speeders having preceded them mainly by express and in glass containers. But there is less alcohol, if more gasoline, than there used to be. Dartmouth Commencement has become a good deal of a family party, with wives and children about as much in evidence as graduates. The old time revelry is giving way to a pleasant and dignified sociability,—a change to be thankful for.

To be sure, the presence of so many ladies rather taxes the ingenuity of the urbane and resourceful Fairfield. It is

no small job to turn a dormitory study to a boudoir over night, by the mere flicking of a dust mop and the hasty injection of a cot bed. But it has to be done. The imagination of the guests has to supply the deficiencies. Fortunately most of them are reasonably gifted with that blissful quality and bear no ill will if they have to climb on a chair to adjust their coiffures and are delayed in the completion of their toilettes by the necessity for sending a special mission across the campus in search of towels.

There are some, alas, men as well as women, who are bitterly disappointed that the hotel can not be suddenly expanded to supply room, parlor, and bath for two thousand, when its normal order for those commodities not infrequently drops pretty nearly to the zero mark, and who consider it unpardonable that a special reserve of French china is not kept on the shelves of the

Commons to be used for the annual festive gathering. But these objectors are in a small minority. The great body of our visitors realize the difficulties under which their host must labor, and take what they can get in the way of food and lodging not merely uncomplainingly, but joyfully. The neighborly spirit flourishes when everybody is reasonably uncomfortable; and hence a Dartmouth Commencement is a very neighborly affair. Life centers at the corner of Main and Wheelock streets: here everybody meets everybody; here the band plays; here the uniformed runners do their stunts; and here, at the end of the week's doings, gathers the heterogeneous collection of vehicles in which the parting guests are sped—not speeded—to the train.

SING-OUT AND WET-DOWN AND SENIOR DINNER

Commencement began, as usual, somewhat in advance of itself, with the Sing-Out and Wet-Down which occurred on the evening of June 14. The former event took place, according to custom, in Rollins Chapel. A very simple service,—a scripture reading, a prayer, an anthem by the choir, a hymn by the senior class,—this last chapel exercise, this final gathering of the men as a single body, has a peculiar hold upon the affections of the students. Willing as they might be to forego the privilege of chapel attendance during their four years of undergraduate life, this farewell meeting is one of the things which they would be most reluctant to abolish from their Commencement customs.

The solemnity of Sing-Out found an echo in the Palæopitus initiation which was held at the Old Pine early in the evening; then it yielded to the more boisterous performances accompanying the accepted parade about the campus and the cheering for the buildings. In course of the procession the home of President Nichols was visited and the President lustily greeted. Thence the men proceeded to the home of Presi-

dent-Emeritus Tucker, who rejoiced the hearts of the seniors by addressing them, the last class whom he had admitted into Dartmouth.

As the marching host returned to the campus they found awaiting them the historic protuberant lemonade barrel from which the seniors and juniors received refreshment and about which the sophomores and freshmen fought until they succeeded in overturning it and spilling its beneficent if innocuous contents upon the ground. After that, D. B. O'Connor, in behalf of the graduating class, presented the senior fence to the seniors to be. It was gratefully accepted by C. C. Meleney and was shortly thereafter heartily sat upon by its new guardians.

An innovation this year was the burning of the freshman caps; the said caps being likewise an innovation generously and unanimously voted to the freshmen by the upperclassmen. A freshman's head covering is now carefully prescribed for him: it is his badge of servitude and his emblem of meekness. He buys it, pays for it, and when his freshman year is done, he burns it. For the proper performance of this function there was prepared upon the campus a considerable bonfire. About this the freshmen gathered and, when the flames looked sufficiently hungry, fed thereto their caps with great gusto. With the consumption of the last cap the freshman naturally emerged into sophomore dignity and power.

One of the best customs instituted by Mr. Teague as director of the Dining Association was the senior dinner which is given each year by the trustees to the outgoing class. The men enjoy it not merely because it is generally a good dinner, but also because it seems to mark impressively the end of student irresponsibility and the beginning of alumni responsibility. This year, as in the past, the dinner was held in the Commons immediately after the close of the Wet-Down exercises. Those who spoke were: General F. S. Streeter of the trustees, President Nichols, Dean

Emerson, Doctor Gile, Professor E. F. Clark, J. R. Erwin, class president, and C. E. Snow, class secretary.

Next morning most of the seniors left town for a brief vacation, leaving their brethren of the lower classes to toil yet a little while over examinations.

PRIZE SPEAKING

After a week's repose Commencement began in earnest with the annual prize speaking contest held in Dartmouth Hall on the evening of Saturday, June 22. There were two contests: that for the Barge medal, a gold medal of the value of \$100 offered annually for the best original oration delivered by a member of the senior class; and that for the Class of 1866 prizes, \$25 and \$15 respectively, offered for original orations delivered by members of the sophomore and junior classes. The judges for the occasion were: E. W. Knight '87 of Charleston, W. Va., E. K. Hall '92 of Boston, and R. L. Theller '09 of Lakeville, Conn. Professor L. S. Hastings presided. Their awards were as follows: Barge Medal, to H. L. Lena '12, who spoke on "The Lawrence Strike"; Class of 1866 prizes: first, to S. A. Stavrum '13, who delivered a nomination address presenting the candidacy of La Follette; second, to W. C. Gilbert '14, who spoke on "Present Day Ideals."

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

The College Church was well filled on Sunday morning by a congregation which had gathered to see the seniors attend service in a body, and to hear the sermon of the Reverend Charles R. Brown, D.D., Dean of the Yale Divinity School. Doctor Brown's sermon concerned itself with the proper uses of knowledge and the influence of learning in determining a man's outlook upon the world.

In the evening vesper services were held in the College Church under the auspices of the class of '97. The address was given by the Reverend Benjamin T. Marshall '97, whose recent

appointment to the Dartmouth faculty has caused widespread satisfaction among the alumni.

CLASS DAY

Class Day is about the busiest day of Commencement Week. The morning is quiet, as it has to be in order to give preparation time for the continuous performance that begins at 2.30 in the afternoon and lasts until midnight. This morning quietude, is, it must be admitted, rather a theory than a fact. There were several baseball games on the campus this year, and so many processions that the Hanover youngsters were kept in constant quandary as to which one they should follow, and finally quite exhausted themselves by trying to follow all.

After this restful morning, the seniors, their friends, and everybody else in town gathered in the College Yard, or more specifically, on the green before Dartmouth Hall for the first stage in the proceedings of Class Day. Here James R. Erwin welcomed the assembled multitude; while Daniel B. O'Connor delivered the customary address to the President, to which President Nichols briefly responded. Thomas L. Brennock's oration on "The Other Eight Hours," followed. The Yard exercises closed with Henry K. Urion's address to the old chapel; which, curiously enough, is now Rollins Chapel, the old chapel having gone up in smoke when Dartmouth Hall was burned—before the memory of 1912.

From the Yard there was a scurrying to the Bema, where H. L. Armes delivered a really humorous sachel oration and W. W. Flint read an unusually meritorious poem. Then everybody scaled the heights to the stump of the Old Pine, where H. L. Lena spoke in commemoration of the venerable tree, and the class sang W. L. White's ode. Thereafter the long clay pipes were passed, puffed, and projected against the pine.

Next in order were the fraternity reunions, where returning alumni were re-

galed with Hanover punch and reports of indebtedness until supper time. That evening Webster Hall was crowded for the second performance of "The Green Parasol," the annual operetta, which was quite up to the usual average and kept everybody wide awake until after eleven o'clock, when there began a band concert in the Yard. Thus the day ended shortly after the next began.

TUESDAY

Tuesday opened learnedly with the Phi Beta Kappa meeting at 8.30 A. M.

At 10 o'clock everybody adjourned to the Oval for the Amherst ball game. The game amounted to very little; for a torrid sun baked players and spectators alike; but the alumni procession, which took place before the onslaughts of heat exhaustion, was a great success. The class of 1907, gaily clad as Highland laddies, and led by two bagpipers, took the honors for picturesqueness, though the men of 1909 as man-o'-warsmen tripping along in hornpipe measure and dragging along a fearsome wooden cannon were a close second. The two classes had a bloody encounter in that most dangerous form—a political convention—which threatened the overthrow of the Highlanders, until a canny member of the class requisitioned the village steam roller and flattened all opposition. Meanwhile the ball game continued spasmodically until Amherst carried off what few honors there were; by that time the concourse of spectators had largely melted away.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held in Dartmouth Hall. One of the most interesting matters of business was the report of the vote on the establishing of the Alumni Council. H. G. Pender '97, reporting for the chairman of the Executive Committee gave out the figures as follows: for, 1132; against, 33. By this vote the long mooted Alumni Council becomes an established fact, though its activities do not begin until 1913. The other work of the meeting consisted mainly of the

election of officers and appointment of committees, which, during the coming year, will be made up as follows:

Officers: President, Joseph F. Moore '87; vice-presidents, Frank E. Gove '88, Guy W. Cox '93; secretary, Homer E. Keyes '00; treasurer, Perley R. Bugbee '97; statistical secretary, John M. Comstock '77.

Executive Committee: Chairman, Horace G. Pender '97; secretary, James P. Richardson '99; Thomas W. D. Worthen '72, Edwin F. Jones '80, George H. Bingham '87, E. S. Gile '95, Ralph E. Lewers '03.

Committee on the Tucker Fund: Chairman, H. H. Hilton '90; secretary, H. G. Pender '97; H. P. Blair '90, James P. Richardson '99, M. C. Tuttle '97.

Committee on Alumni Trustee: Chairman, L. H. Hudson '85; W. D. Quint '87, D. B. Ruggles '90, M. C. Tuttle '97, G. S. Dow '02.

Athletic Council: Faculty, Professors Bolser, Proctor, and Lingley; alumni, Messrs. I. J. French '01, J. W. Gannon '99, H. R. Lane '07.

The presence of Isaac F. Paul '78, long-time chairman of the Executive Committee of the Association was sorely missed at the meeting, and the secretary was instructed to express to Mr. Paul the sympathy of his fellow graduates, in his illness, and their appreciation of his unfailing and loyal service to the Association and the College. In compliance with his instructions, the secretary wrote Mr. Paul a letter which reached him not long before his death.

The Association further instructed the secretary to extend its thanks to Doctor Herbert L. Smith '82 for his generous labors in restoring and preserving the stump of the Old Pine.

Following the alumni meeting the annual reception of President and Mrs. Nichols was held in Parkhurst Hall. A large number of alumni, friends, and guests of the College availed themselves of the opportunity to meet the President and his wife, who received in the trustee room. Down stairs, in the Dean's

offices, ladies of the faculty served light refreshments.

The evening was largely musical. There was a band concert on College Hall terrace at 6.45 o'clock. At 8.30 the College musical clubs rendered an excellent concert in Webster Hall. After this the Commencement band once more played numerous selections on the terrace.

WEDNESDAY

After early morning prayers on Wednesday, the procession formed for the Commencement exercises, which began at 10 o'clock in Webster Hall. The traditional order of exercises was followed. After the opening prayer the audience rose and joined in singing Milton's paraphrase of Psalm CXXXVI. Then followed six senior orations: Henry B. McElwain speaking on "The Courts and Democracy"; Cleon B. White on "The Moral Message of English Novelists"; Roy J. Deferrari on "The Dream of United Italy"; Charles R. Cabot on "Poetry in Life"; Conrad E. Snow on "Democracy or Dynamite"; William W. Flint, Jr., on "Fragments of Heraclitus."

Hovey's "Men of Dartmouth" was then sung, and degrees were conferred: 105 men receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts, 102 the degree of Bachelor of Science. The degree of Master of Arts, as in course, was conferred upon six men; that of Master of Science upon one.

Honorary degrees were conferred as follows:

Master of Science: James Moody Willard '87, professor of mathematics in Pennsylvania State College; *Master of Arts*: Arthur Chase, Trinity College '89, rector of Trinity Church, Ware, Mass.; Frederick Augustus Vogt, principal Buffalo Central High School; Charles Sumner Ward '81, financial secretary of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association; *Doctor of Divinity*: William Ellsworth Strong '82, editorial secretary of

the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; *Doctor of Science*: Lewis Boss '70, director of Dudley Observatory; *Doctor of Letters*: Alfred Ernest Stearns, Amherst '94, principal Phillips Academy; *Doctor of Laws*: Melvin O. Adams '71, lawyer and administrator.

The singing of the Doxology and the bestowal of the benediction brought the exercises to a close. The academic procession formed once more and proceeded to the new gymnasium where, for the first time, the alumni luncheon was served. The great drill hall proved more than adequate for all the guests of the day and was a great improvement over the crowded quarters of the Commons.

Charles R. Webster '82, president of the Alumni Association, presided, and after the luncheon had been disposed of, introduced the following speakers: For the College, President Nichols; for the trustees, the Reverend Francis Brown; for the class of '62, Luther W. Emerson; for the class of '87, Frank P. Brackett; for the seniors, James R. Erwin; for the alumni, Melvin O. Adams '71; for the faculty, Professor Charles Darwin Adams; for the recipients of honorary degrees, Principal Alfred E. Stearns. The Reverend Arthur Little '60 closed the speaking.

Thus ended the one hundred and forty-third Commencement of Dartmouth. A large proportion of the alumni departed on the afternoon train. Some remained for the ball, which was held in the gymnasium, which was prettily decorated for the event. Dancing began presumably about 9 o'clock in the evening and continued until dawn of the day-after began to peer across the hills.

TRUSTEE ELECTION

Doctor John M. Gile '87, of Hanover, was this year elected alumni trustee to serve for a term of five years. The recorded alumni vote for the various candidates is as follows: E. L. Silver, 87; E. J. Rundlett, 126; J. W. Staples, 220;

H. C. Morrison, 279; J. M. Gile, 582. In addition to being the most widely known surgeon in northern New Hampshire, Doctor Gile has long been prominent as a citizen and man of affairs. He has, for the past two years, been a member of the Governor's Council, and has frequently been mentioned as candidate for chief executive of the state. His intimate acquaintance with conditions in all parts of New Hampshire and with the affairs of Dartmouth should

make him a valuable addition to the board of trustees.

CLASS CUP AWARD

The trophy cup presented by the class of 1894 and annually awarded to the class having the largest percentage of living graduates returning at Commencement was won this year by the class of 1887, of whom 60 per cent were present for the twenty-fifth reunion of the class.

THE STATE OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Following the precedent set last year, THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE presents in this issue a brief general review of the progress of Dartmouth during the past twelve months, a summary of the news and views which have appeared in its columns since August, 1911, with such additional material as may be needed to fill the gaps. The sensation seeker will here find little to interest him. The close observer, on the other hand, will discover encouraging signs of definite progress; and, better yet, the clear indication that this progress is in accordance with the workings of a well conceived and well applied plan.

BUILDING OPERATIONS

It might well have been hoped that, by this time, the need of a new library building might be satisfied, or the assurance of it secured. The wherewithal seems, however, still to be in the pockets of the gods. Meanwhile the mason and the carpenters have been hard at work on other things. The gymnasium is to all intents and purposes completed. The trophy room is yet to be furnished; but it is hoped considerable alumni interest will be manifested in the call for subscriptions to that end so that early autumn will see substantial progress made toward supplying trophy cases, together with various other things needed to make the room both useful and habitable. *The Gymnasium News* has gone abroad among the graduates of the College, and those who feel disposed to add to the attractions of the trophy room are referred to its pages for specific information.

The Thayer School building, Bissell Hall, remodeled and refitted, has been in use during the greater part of the college year, and satisfies its requirements. The old building to the east of the athletic field will probably be disposed of.

THE MAGAZINE for May contains full

information concerning the building operations for the year. Wentworth Hall is rapidly undergoing transformation from a dormitory into a recitation building. To meet the need for student quarters to supply the further demand thus created, two new dormitories are in course of erection, to be known as North and South Massachusetts and to be connected by porticoes with the main building of that name. The alterations in Wentworth imply some exterior changes that break its prim similitude to Thornton. The obvious assumption is that Thornton will soon follow Wentworth out of the category of dormitory and into that of recitation hall; varying its outward aspect to accord with its inward estate. The old row will then be as dignified and symmetrical as of yore.

Rollins Chapel is in process of its second, and probably last, expansion, and will be ready for use at the beginning of the new academic year. Future building plans of the College are likely to undergo considerable modification due to the large acquisition of land under the Hitchcock bequest.* Just what the program will be is, of necessity, as yet undetermined. For the present it is sufficient to assure the alumni that the trustees are fully alive to the importance of the property now under their control and that they are taking careful measures to insure its best development for the uses of the College.

BEQUESTS AND FINANCES

The Hitchcock bequest, like the other bequests of the year, is to be credited rather to the past of Dartmouth than to the present, though it will in most instances be the future which will enjoy its fruits. A period of great uncertainty in financial and business circles is likely to prove a lean one in direct gifts

*See THE MAGAZINE for March, 1912.

to institutions. Such, at any rate, has been the experience of Dartmouth during the year just closed. In addition to the Hitchcock bequest, two others have been made public, though neither of them becomes at once available. By the will of Elijah M. Topliff '52, there is left to Dartmouth College about \$200,000, subject, however, to the life interest of a sister. By the will of E. Peabody Gerry '69 the College will come into possession of funds for a building to be used at the discretion of the trustees, and to be known as the Gerry Memorial. The fund for this purpose is subject to a life interest of a wife, niece, and two sisters.

The largest financial factor of the year has been the application of the Tuck Fund to the increase of salaries, which, in the higher grades, have been raised about fifteen per cent. Meanwhile the increased cost of everything connected with the conduct of the College has led to the necessity of raising the tuition fee. After next year the tuition will be \$140 instead of \$125.

THE FACULTY

During the past year the College has missed from its faculty a number of

men long known and revered by Dartmouth men. The death of Professor Wells, and the resignations of Professors Richardson, Sherman, and Worthen, has called for considerable readjustments in the teaching force. In its issue for January, THE MAGAZINE pointed to the steady shrinkage in the proportion of Dartmouth men connected with the institution. In view of the interest aroused, it has considered advisable the stating of the matter in somewhat different terms and, for the sake of fairness, to give the figures from some other institutions. A table of the faculty listed by departments is here appended. Its purpose is to show where the various members of the present faculty received their undergraduate and their graduate training. For the present consideration the place of graduate training is of comparatively little importance, though if the danger of inbreeding is to be consistently avoided, the possibility of the predominating influence of any one university should eventually receive consideration. The following table gives no names, but lists the number and rank of the instructors in each department.

	<i>Undergraduate Degree</i>	<i>Graduate Degree</i>
<i>Department of Greek</i>		
Head: Full Professor	Dartmouth	Kiel (Germany)
Assistant Professor	Stanford	Stanford
Instructor	Wesleyan	Princeton
<i>Department of Latin</i>		
Head: Full Professor	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Full Professor	Harvard	Harvard
(For assistant professor or instructor see Dept. of Greek)		
<i>Department of English</i>		
Full Professor	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Full Professor	Harvard	Harvard
Full Professor	Dartmouth	
Assistant Professor	Randolph-Macon	Johns Hopkins
Assistant Professor	Dartmouth	Yale
Assistant Professor	Dartmouth	Chicago
Instructor	Dartmouth	Harvard
Instructor	Dartmouth	

	<i>Undergraduate Degree</i>	<i>Graduate Degree</i>
Instructor	Haverford	Harvard
Instructor	Harvard	
Instructor	Wabash	Union Seminary
Instructor	Missouri	Columbia
<i>Department of French</i>		
Head: Full Professor	Harvard	Harvard
Assistant Professor	Hamilton	Yale
Assistant Professor	Harvard	Harvard
Assistant Professor	Harvard	
Instructor	Harvard	Harvard
Instructor	Michigan	Harvard
Instructor	Missouri	Illinois
Instructor	Wiesbaden	Johns Hopkins and Yale
(Depts. of Spanish and Italian listed under Dept. of French)		
<i>Department of German</i>		
Head: Full Professor	Yale	Yale
Assistant Professor	Dartmouth	Leipsig
Assistant Professor	Toronto	Harvard
Assistant Professor	Dartmouth	Harvard
Instructor	Chicago	
Instructor	Cornell	Cornell
Instructor	Kansas	Kansas
Instructor	Wesleyan	Princeton
<i>Department of Mathematics</i>		
Head: Full Professor	Ohio State	Cornell
Assistant Professor	Massachusetts Technology	Harvard
Assistant Professor	Kansas	Chicago
Assistant Professor	Dartmouth	Chicago
Instructor	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Instructor	Northwestern	Harvard
Instructor	Kansas	Chicago
<i>Department of Physics</i>		
Head: Full Professor	Toronto	Chicago
Assistant Professor	Wesleyan	Johns Hopkins
Assistant Professor	Dartmouth	Chicago
Instructor	Dartmouth	Oxford
Instructor	Brown	Dartmouth
<i>Department of Chemistry</i>		
Head: Full Professor	Dartmouth	Rush Medical
Assistant Professor	Dartmouth	Göttingen
Assistant Professor	Dartmouth	Dartmouth and U. of P.
Instructor	Dartmouth	
Instructor	Dartmouth	
<i>Department of Astronomy</i>		
Head: Assistant Professor	Dartmouth	Princeton

	<i>Undergraduate Degree</i>	<i>Graduate Degree</i>
<i>Department of Zoölogy</i>		
Head: Full Professor	Harvard	Leipsig
Assistant Professor	Dartmouth	Harvard
Instructor	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Instructor	Dartmouth	
<i>Department of Botany</i>		
Head: Assistant Professor	Beloit	Harvard
Assistant Professor	Dartmouth	Harvard
<i>Department of Physiology</i>		
Head: Full Professor	Toronto	Clark
<i>Department of Geology</i>		
Head: Full Professor	Harvard	Harvard
<i>Department of Graphics</i>		
Head: Full Professor	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Instructor	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
<i>Department of Physical Education</i>		
Head: Full Professor	Dartmouth Medical	
<i>Department of History</i>		
Head: Full Professor	Dartmouth	Dartmouth and Harvard
Full Professor	Harvard	Harvard
Assistant Professor	Worcester P. I.	Columbia
Instructor	Kansas	Kansas
Instructor	Yale	Yale
<i>Department of Economics</i>		
Head: Full Professor	Michigan	Michigan
Full Professor	Cornell	Wisconsin
Instructor	Acadia	Yale
Instructor	Central	Yale
Instructor	California	California
<i>Department of Political Science</i>		
Head: Full Professor	Dartmouth	Yale and Columbia
Full Professor	Brown	Brown
Instructor	Emporia	Columbia
<i>Department of Sociology</i>		
Assistant Professor	Cambridge (England)	Cambridge
Assistant Professor	Beloit	Chicago
<i>Department of Philosophy</i>		
Head: Full Professor	Harvard	Harvard
Assistant Professor	Beloit	Chicago
Instructor	Kenyon	Harvard
<i>Departments of Archæology and Fine Arts</i>		
Full Professor	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Assistant Professor	Dartmouth	Princeton

Omitting from consideration the instructors, whose appointments may be more or less temporary, there are in the Dartmouth faculty, exclusive of the teachers in the associated schools, 21 or 44 per cent of men who are graduates of the College and 27 or 56 per cent who are graduates of other institutions. If the professors and assistant professors of the associated schools be added to the list, the figures show 32 Dartmouth graduates as against 37 graduates of other colleges.

A comparison of the percentages at Dartmouth and at some other representative eastern colleges is interesting. Taken more or less at random, they are as follows:

	Home College	Other Colleges
Dartmouth	44%	56%
Williams	44	56
Bowdoin	50	50
Amherst	55	45
Princeton	39	61
Brown	53	47
Harvard	55.6	44.4
Yale	54	46

It is evident from the above table that Dartmouth is not very much out of line with sister colleges in the matter of faculty apportionment. At first glance Princeton seems to offer an exception. The disproportion of non-Princeton men is, however, due to the sudden increase in the number of assistant professors called to the University upon establishment of the preceptorial system. That Princeton inclines to look out for her own progeny is indicated by the fact that, of the full professors, 56 per cent are Princeton graduates. The figures for Harvard and Yale can not fairly be brought into direct comparison with those of Dartmouth, since an institution possessed of both undergraduate and graduate departments of instruction is in far better position to develop its own material than is an in-

stitution whose effort is confined to undergraduate training. With proper means for encouraging its promising men to undertake graduate work, the college would, in many ways, be better off than the university. At present, however, Dartmouth is without these means. In so far as the departmental table of the Dartmouth faculty is concerned, the drawing of indisputable conclusions is no easy task. Chemistry, from chief to instructor, shows a full complement of Dartmouth graduates. Romance languages shows none, though one should be credited to the Tuck School faculty. The science departments, in general, seem able to replenish themselves in reasonable measure from men of their own upbringing. The languages, even English, show an opposite tendency. It would be easy, but far from just, to explain the matter on a basis of varying departmental efficiency. A truer explanation is probably to be found in the type of student who naturally gravitates to Dartmouth. The College has always produced more men of the practical, hard-headed type than of the literary type. The man of facts has ever been more prominent in the undergraduate life than the man of ideas. Unfortunately the successful teacher of languages must be a rare composite. He must have command of facts and of ideas, plus the patient energy of enforcement. Hence the search for him, often enough unrewarded, must be carried far afield. At the same time it must be admitted that some departments, or rather some individuals in departments, are more successful than others in discovering unsuspected material and in developing it to the point of availability. Some departments make a special effort to find and recommend Dartmouth men for the filling of vacancies. Others are more disposed to seek candidates directly from the most familiar university graduate school.

The actual power of faculty appointment lies in the hands of the trustees,

who, however, act almost entirely on recommendation of the President of the College. The President, in turn, is quite likely to delegate the power of selection in the lower faculty grades to the head of the department immediately interested. This delegated power is by courtesy only, and it lies in the hands of the administration or of the trustees at any time to assume authority where such action is necessary to the unified and well-balanced development of the teaching force as a whole. But likewise the alumni should bear in mind the fact that a large share of responsibility is theirs. As has been stated already in this article, the college must be provided with the equipment for encouraging its young graduates to equip themselves not merely for subordinate positions in the corps of instructors, but for places of larger administrative and scholastic responsibility. Means to this end were outlined in *THE MAGAZINE* for January, and though the suggestions there made have met no very hearty response, the sources from which approval has come have been such as to give encouragement. The subject will again be brought up in the near future.

Of the general faculty activities, the alumni may well be proud. One man is member of the Council of the Governor of the State; another has recently been appointed member of the State Public Service Commission; another is a member of the State Educational Council; another is connected with the State Board of Health; another is Moderator of the Town Meeting; another is Precinct Commissioner. The list of faculty contributions to publications of the learned societies during the past year is a long one.

Yet the chief function of a college faculty is to teach. Its responsibility is less to the society of the learned than to the society of the unlearned. The great American college of the future will be the great teaching college, known not so much by its product in

the field of scholarship as by its product in the field of efficient manhood. The idea is far from receiving general recognition as yet. Dartmouth, however, has always stood for teaching and is not likely to abandon its time-honored attitude in this respect. One of the concomitants of the demands for better work on the part of the students has been a searching investigation of the causes of low standing and the effort to ascertain how much of the responsibility for failures is to be attributed to the pupil and how much to the teacher. Such measures are indicative of a fair-minded desire to get at all the facts and to apply them impartially for the general benefit of the College.

THE STUDENT BODY

The student enrollment as shown by the 1911-1912 catalog was in all departments 1,302 as against 1,229 the year before. The increase implies a continued recognition of the place of Dartmouth in the educational world and unbroken faith in the maintenance of its traditions under the present administration. It was this increase in the student body that caused the trustees early in the year to record their unwillingness to erect artificial barriers to the growth of the College and their readiness to assume the responsibilities which growth necessarily entails.

THE MAGAZINE inclines to the belief that a considerable number of men come to Dartmouth who might better go elsewhere: men who are attracted to the place by its virility, its unity, and its enthusiasm, but who, once settled in the rural life of Hanover, are not fully prepared to sacrifice those usual pleasures and amusements, the very lack of which, is, after all, the essential element in making Dartmouth and Dartmouth men what they are. A good many of these men remain an undigested element in the student body, and constitute a source of unrest and often of considerable trouble. The sooner they learn that if Dartmouth were situated five

miles from Boston it would cease to be Dartmouth, the better for them and for the College.

Evidently the administration does not intend that numbers shall be gained at the expense of scholarship standards. At the close of the first semester of the present year sixty-four men were separated from College on account of poor scholarship. The event caused some consternation among alumni; but the lesson to the undergraduates proved salutary. Though the number whom it was necessary to drop at the close of the second semester was twenty-seven, general averages are showing improvement.

Two other measures for encouraging scholarship seem to be working well. This year, for the first time, there has been in operation the rule requiring a student to reach an average of sixty per cent in at least half his courses counting for a degree. It is gratifying to note that, of the seniors this year actually qualifying, only four were unable to meet the full requirement. Statistics compiled by the Registrar, however, indicate that for subsequent classes there are troubles in store which will try the souls of the students and test the firmness of the administration committee. It will be interesting to watch results.

A second provision is that whereby a student attaining a rank of eighty-five per cent in any one semester is freed during the rest from the usual restrictions of the cut system. Opinions differ somewhat as to the result; some observers maintaining that, where the privilege is gained in one semester, marks suffer in the next; others declaring that the majority of those who have obtained the privilege of uncounted cuts show no tendency to abuse it, while the desire to obtain equal rights is stirring others of lower standing to unusual effort.

On the side of the social relations of the students there is still much to be done; for the undergraduate body has rather outgrown the sufficiently effective hit-or-miss organization of less congested days and has developed no sufficient new organization to meet present-day demands. The coming of the fraternity houses has effected considerable changes in the attitude of the fraternities toward themselves and toward the College that is not altogether healthy. The house serves more strongly to differentiate the fraternity from the non-fraternity men; and to withdraw small groups from that communal life which has hitherto been the distinguishing feature of Dartmouth. Neither is the fraternity influence in college politics altogether salutary. The growing tendency of the fraternities is to become what fraternities are in other places,—selfish, self-centered clubs. The correction for this is hardly to be administered by the faculty. It lies rather with the alumni or with an alumni committee that can and will speak with conclusive authority. The fraternities afford easily accessible units of great potential value to the College. If reform measures are to be applied, the deed should be accomplished while the transitional stage of fraternity development is still in progress. The task would not now present insuperable difficulties: a few years hence, it might be well-nigh impossible.

A faculty committee is, however, gradually evolving order out of chaos in the non-athletic organizations of the College. Carefully, if not quite painlessly, and, after all, with surprisingly little friction, it has assumed supervision of one activity after another, and has insured adequate financial control. This year, for the first time, a graduate manager has passed upon all receipts and expenditures. The scope of his activities and responsibilities is shown in the following summary of his report:

	Income	Expenses	Profit	Loss
Dramatic	\$3793.70	\$3327.76	\$ 466.03	
Musical	1945.75	861.65	1084.10	
Debating	1.00	198.68		197.68
Prom	188.57	450.00		261.43
Band	60.00	27.79	32.10	
Magazine		30.57		30.57
Outing Club		15.00		15.00
General	191.50	18.50		
	6180.61	4929.95	1755.34	504.68
Surplus			\$1250.66	

Of this surplus a part will be used for financing the operations of the organizations during the coming year. A part will be set aside toward a fund soon to be used for the benefit of the organizations, which may be developed social, literary, and musical aims. Such a club will be a tremendous agency for the maintenance of democratic institutions and the development of worthier artistic aims among Dartmouth students. Indeed, in all our colleges some effective means must be found for counteracting the penetrating influences of the cheaper practicalities of the actual world of affairs. So long as so-called "undergraduate activities" take the form of tawdry imitations of the poorest productions, political, dramatic, literary, and journalistic, which the great cities afford, there can be small hope of developing within the academic cloister those higher ideals which should in time serve as a welcome leaven of life. The right kind of teaching will do much to help; the right kind of organizations will do more; for in the organization teacher and student meet on terms of familiarity that seem to give added zest to all work undertaken.

This has proved true in the case of the Round Robin, an active literary club composed of seniors, who do, year by year, a surprising amount of reading and discussing. It is proving true of the Clef Club, which gathers those who are musically inclined. Of the Outing Club, whose function is to open the eyes of the undergraduates to the true delights of Hanover life, THE MAGAZINE

has already written at length. While, as has been pointed out, there is still much to do in the way of proper development and wise guidance of student institutions, the general tendency is toward healthy improvement. Where conditions are not right, the way to correcting them lies fairly clear.

When a college ceases to realize that it has large and difficult problems to encounter and, if possible, to solve, it might as well cease to exist. The demands today upon institutions of higher learning are inexpressibly complex. The world of pure scholarship expects one thing, that of professional accomplishment another, that of business yet another. Parents and alumni have their own peculiar hopes, expectations, and ideas; while the students are all perfectly sure that they know what is good for them. All of these conflicting notions, together with those of the faculties themselves, help to constitute the educational problem.

In addition there is the problem of equipment. The modern college plant is a vast and intricate affair; its employees constitute an industrial army of no mean proportions. This plant must be efficiently used; additions and betterments must be supplied; the needs of expansion must somehow be financed. Somewhere, too, must be procured the funds for the teaching force; to pay salaries, to provide various allowances, to secure the right men for the right places. And the securing of the right men is not merely a matter of dollars and cents. It is a matter of keen human understanding, of foresight; often enough of that faith which is the substance of things hoped for.

The problems of Dartmouth are doubly insistent because Dartmouth aspires to primacy in the strictly collegiate field. She will not, however, have established her claim until her voice is everywhere accepted as authoritative, and until she has developed her own ways of doing things to the point where

their effectiveness is beyond dispute. No one man can accomplish the desired end. If it is to be accomplished at all, it must be through the coöperation of many different minds working harmoni-

ously and unselfishly together. The work is big enough and difficult enough and noble enough enough to touch the imagination and create the enthusiasm which will bring success.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

By Secretary George Sellers Graham

Nine men of the class of 1912, the one hundred and fifteenth to be graduated from the Medical School, received the Doctor's degree on April 23, at Commencement exercises held in common with the graduating classes of the Thayer and Tuck Schools. This first consolidation of the commencement exercises of the three schools proved peculiarly felicitous, and the continuance of the plan should serve as an active influence toward the further development of the existing community of interest and endeavor among the graduate departments of the College.

During the session of 1911-12 the total enrollment of students in the school was thirty-six, a decrease as compared with previous years and a reminder of the fact that the increased entrance requirements established in 1910 have been rigidly enforced. The decrease is, of course, most marked in the totals for the first and second-year classes, the second-year class containing seven students, the first-year, eight. For the session of 1912-13 there will be a slight increase in the number of entering students and it appears probable that the low point in student enrollment has now been reached, and that a gradually increasing number of men may be expected to register. The six-year combined course has not thus far attracted the number of men that had been thought probable, this partly from the rigidity of the outlined course, a consideration that has prevented its election by many men desirous of taking it, and partly from the heavy demands made by it upon the student's time and energy during the two years of actually combined study. The first difficulty will become less operative as the course becomes better known among the men about to enter college, since such men

will be able to meet the need for an immediate election of the necessary preliminary courses immediately upon their entrance into the academic department. As to the second, it would be of great advantage to the successful working out of the plan could some re-arrangement of credits be made such that certain courses of the early medical curriculum now refused academic credit might be accepted as counting toward the hours necessary for the Bachelor's degree. As to the class-room results of the increased entrance requirements in force, the men entering the school under the requirements have developed an earnestness of purpose and an ability for patient and careful application that cannot fail to be of value during the later years of their course in the school as well as in the actual practice of their profession.

The record shown by the graduates of the school continues at its former excellence. The men just graduated have been able to secure coveted positions in some of the best hospitals in New England, including the City Hospitals of Boston and Worcester, and the Rhode Island General Hospital of Providence. Data collected and published by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association shows that of a total of twelve Dartmouth graduates of the classes from 1907 to 1911, inclusive, examined by the licensing board of five states during the past year, none of the candidates failed to pass the examinations. This record was equalled by only thirteen others from the total of 119 medical schools in the United States.

For the coming year there is every indication that the work of the school may be carried on under increasingly better conditions. The new library is being

provided with the representative current medical journals, while every endeavor is being made to place upon its shelves the standard text and reference books dealing with the various sides of medicine. The movement has been aided through the contribution of books by several members of the faculty, and the library is expected to grow rapidly into a well-equipped storehouse of modern books and periodicals. The proposed addition of a new wing to the present hospital building is a most encouraging sign of the continued growth of that institution. Work is to be begun immediately upon the new structure, which will add twenty-eight beds to the forty now maintained, and will comprise a maternity ward, a children's ward, and an additional general ward, as well as some private rooms. This increase of seventy per cent in the present capacity of the hospital will add greatly to the clinical resources of the school, and will provide for the stu-

dents of the two upper classes a correspondingly larger opportunity for the observation and study of the actual patient under ideal hospital conditions.

On the 11th, 12th, and 13th of September there will be held in Hanover the First General Reunion of the alumni of the school. All men attending the school during only a part of their medical course as well as all academic graduates taking their medical degrees elsewhere have been asked to participate, and many men have already signified their intention to be present. It is planned that meetings of a formal character shall take place no more than is absolutely necessary, the main endeavor being rather to call the graduates together for a few days of relaxation which shall provide an opportunity for the renewal of former comradeships, the enjoyment of out-of-door sports popular in student days, and, in general, a re-inoculation with the spirit of the old College.

THAYER SCHOOL OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

By Professor Charles A. Holden

The year 1911-12 was of large importance to the Thayer School. Last December, just before the Christmas recess, the school removed from the cramped and entirely inadequate building on Park Street to the ample and attractively remodelled Bissell Hall on the Campus. The work of the school was commenced in the new location directly after the Christmas recess.

Upon the completion of the new Alumni Gymnasium, Bissell Hall was assigned by the trustees to the use of the Thayer School. Members of the class of 1911 took for their thesis the remodelling of the building to meet the requirements of the school. The Director of the Thayer School was designated to take supervision of the renovation, and the direct charge of the work was assigned to Mr. Hunter, T. S. C. E. '02, Superintendent of Buildings for Dartmouth College. The finished building attests to the thoroughness and effectiveness with which the work has been accomplished. Continued use of the building increases the appreciation of instructors and students, and causes the former to wonder how the old quarters were made to serve so long.

The building was formally opened to the public at a reception held by the President and faculty of the Thayer School on Saturday, March 16. Those in attendance were pleasantly surprised to find so many spacious, well-lighted rooms in the building.

The basement contains a series of hydraulic tanks extending nearly the length of the building on the easterly side. There is also room for ample piping over the tanks. This combination enables the students to make all necessary tests of nozzle flow, flow from an orifice, flow over weirs, flow through pipes, coefficient of friction in pipes, ac-

tion of a piston pump, an hydraulic ram, *et cetera*. There are also, in the basement, a cement laboratory, a testing room, an electrical laboratory room, and a machine room. Mr. Allen Hazen, a civil engineer, of New York City, gave, in memory of his brother Richard Hazen, 1909, \$500 toward the equipment of the laboratory.

The first floor has two offices, an instrument room, a recitation room, and an electrical laboratory. The latter room fills a long-felt want and makes possible a more adequate exposition of the electrical principles which a civil engineer should know.

The second floor has two offices, a good library and reading room, an ample recitation and general meeting room, a materials' museum, and an alumni room. In the last named rooms are placed plans and photographs of works upon which Thayer School men have been engaged, and photographs of the men themselves.

On the third floor are two drafting rooms, a mineralogy and photography room, dark rooms, and a room for the custodians. Extending from the basement to the third floor are fireproof vaults.

The Thayer Society has maintained its substantial financial aid, but, as stated in these columns last year, the Thayer School is in great need of increased funds. "An addition of \$75,000 to the foundation and \$25,000 more on account of the building and its maintenance would satisfy the most pressing needs at this time."

The graduation exercises of the second-year class occurred on April 23. There were fourteen men in the graduating class. After the presentation of the theses at Bissell Hall, the enjoyment of the remaining exercises was en-

hanced by sharing them with the Medical School and Tuck School. The hope expressed by President Nichols that there may be, in the not distant future, a dormitory with a common meeting room devoted to the use of the graduate schools is shared by the Thayer School.

On April 24, the first-year class of twenty men was examined by the Board of Overseers. Most of the men were students in Dartmouth College who had elected Thayer School work for their senior year. These men received the Bachelor's degree from the College in June. Those students who return and complete a fifth year will receive the degree of Civil Engineer from the Thayer School. The men all have good positions,—the second-year men of a permanent character, while many of the first-year men have only temporary appointments, since they will return to the Thayer School in September. The first-year class for 1912-13, sixteen in number, began the work of the year on July 16.

The board of instruction for 1912-13 will be the same as for last year: Professor Fletcher (Director), and Professors Hazen, Holden, Austin, and Mr. Ruggles. Mr. Ralph E. Whitney will assist in the field work during July, August, and September. Upon the return of the second-year class, Mr. Whitney will pursue work for the degree of Civil Engineer. The members of the faculty have, as usual, been engaged in consulting and expert work during the year.

The policy of the school remains the same as in the past,—to give its students a training in the fundamental principles of the science and art of engineering. Extreme specialization and mastery of details of any particular subject are left until the student actually gets located. The wisdom of such a policy is frequently commented upon by our graduates, who often find themselves engaged in very different lines of work from what they had anticipated while in the school. Prominent engineers in public addresses are advocat-

ing such a course. In a recent public address a consulting engineer of Boston who employs a large number of engineering assistants, in stating the "chief requisites for success" enumerated among other things—"knowledge of the fundamental principles of engineering which underlie all practice. This should be the aim of the scientific schools rather than an attempt to cover too much detail. The latter can be acquired after the school years. The great majority of graduates of the scientific schools get into some line of work which is different from what they had expected, and it is for this reason that a man should be well grounded on fundamental principles, so that he may undertake with intelligence any work which is put up to him. * * * If a man can afford the time and money, a combination of the college and the technical school should be of great advantage to him." (This engineer gave his son such an education.)

The administration of the school feel that there are being sent into the engineering, as well as other professions, too many men of inferior ability, character, and ideals. They have, therefore, for a long time, endeavored to admit only men of high scholastic attainments, good character, and lofty ideals. An earnest effort is made through long and severe training to graduate men well drilled in engineering principles, who have a lively appreciation of the dignity of their profession and of their civic and moral responsibilities. That these efforts meet with a good measure of success is the testimony of many employers and graduates.

The intensive work required of the students, as also the ability which it is desired Thayer graduates shall possess, make it necessary that, as stated in the Thayer School Annual, candidates for admission must "pass an examination which is both oral and written," and that all must be received on probation to demonstrate their fitness to carry the work. "Students of approved ability

and proficiency in the College may elect the first-year courses in the Thayer School for their work of senior year. At the close of the year, they may formally graduate from the College with the Bachelor's degree. They may become eligible for the degree of Civil Engineer after pursuing the advanced engineering courses, post graduate studies of the second-year group. * * * Only young men of correct habits and high character will be accepted or retained. Indulgence of an appetite for intoxicating drink will be sufficient reason for rejection of an applicant:—and such indulgence, or any other immorality, by an accepted member of the institution during his course will be sufficient cause for summary dismissal." The standard required of men in the

three years in College before entrance to the school is at least 75 per cent in the aggregate in mathematics, graphics, physics, astronomy, and chemistry, and "not less than 85 per cent in at least three, nor less than 60 per cent in any one (not less than 75 per cent, however, in algebra, trigonometry and descriptive geometry)." For entrance to the second-year a student must have an average of 75 per cent in the work of the first-year.

Much inspiration and information have been given during the year by the alumni through lectures and letters. The courses have also been amplified and elucidated by trips of inspection to engineering works near Hanover, as also in the vicinity of Boston.

THE AMOS TUCK SCHOOL OF ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE

By Secretary William R. Gray

The twelfth graduating class of the Tuck School completed its course in April, the group of thirteen men representing the largest second-year class since the founding of the school. As has been experienced for several years, the graduates found more difficulty in choosing than in finding positions, for the number of business opportunities open to them greatly exceeded the number of men available. Three members of the class are with great shoe manufacturing concerns, two of them in operating departments, the third in statistical work. Two men entered the field of foreign exchange. The others are represented in public accountancy, note brokerage, printing and publishing, advertising, department store merchandising, investment banking, street railway operation, and public utilities management. Their initial salaries ranged from forty dollars to something more than one hundred dollars per month.

In this connection, it is important to note the significant part which a school of business administration may play in assisting young men to choose business vocations best suited to their capabilities; indeed, it seems that in no other profession is there greater need for wise counsel in the choice of particular fields of specialization in business. The Tuck School has undertaken to broaden its usefulness by directing and introducing its graduates to the sort of positions for which they have indicated capability.

Some years ago, a German investigator, after a visit to America, wrote of the Tuck School that its high standards gave promise of attracting students whose chief purpose would be to secure training as commercial teachers. As a matter of fact, only one graduate of the school is engaged in the field of busi-

ness education. It should be noted, however, that the school frequently receives requests to recommend men for teaching positions in schools of secondary and higher grades, the salaries offered ranging as high as \$2,400 per annum. This demand may be an indication that future graduates of the school will be attracted by the rewards offered by teaching careers.

Of the first-year class of thirty-eight men more than twenty have expressed their intention to return for the second year course.

Approximately sixty men have applied for admission to the first-year class. It is likely that about two-thirds of this number will meet the requirements and be granted admission.

An investigation of the influence of the associated graduate schools upon Dartmouth undergraduates—if such an investigation is ever made—is likely to reveal that in scholarship, at least, the influence is not inconsiderable. The young men who have entered the College with the definite purpose of continuing in the Medical School, as well as those who, in their undergraduate life, are attracted in the same direction by the honorable records of Dartmouth medical men, must be inspired to stronger efforts to master the subjects which lead up to their later professional study. And it can hardly be gainsaid that men who achieve scholarly work in certain branches of study usually effect a well-rounded record in other branches. Moreover, it has long been an undergraduate tradition that a man aspiring to the substantial C. E. of the Thayer School must “work his head off” for five years.

In like manner, now that the idea of a graduate training for business is being taken up by undergraduates with some

of the seriousness which business men of vision have long accorded it, there is evidence that the Tuck School has assumed a part in the encouragement of serious undergraduate study.

In another direction, the school has aimed to broaden the influence of the College; and with such a purpose welcomed some four hundred guests to a conference on scientific management, held in Hanover on October 12, 13, and 14. The visitors, representative of a wide range of business, governmental, and educational activities, heard and participated in the addresses and discussions devoted to the new science of management. At the same time, the guests observed the College and its life; and they warmly expressed their admiration for both. The published report of the conference* is being sought from all parts of the country. It is believed that here, also, the school has found a way by which the worth of Dartmouth College is strengthened in fact and in name.

It has been borne in upon the staff of the school that the type of higher business education that was deemed efficient a decade ago, is now obsolete. What was then considered of great utility consisted largely of instruction in the more obvious facts and methods of business operation. The greater principles were slow of definition. But the point of view has changed marvelously, and whereas "system" at that time was popularly considered the capstone of skillful management, system is now taken for granted as a mere part of the managerial mechanism. The spirit of scientific research, applied to all phases of business operation and governed by a new and insistent philosophy of mutual responsibility and coöperation, imposes a heavy duty upon educators in business management. The Tuck School is striving to keep abreast of the progress.

**Addresses and Discussions—Scientific Management*, 378 pages, \$2.50; by mail, \$2.75.

THE SUMMER SESSION

By Director Walter Van Dyke Bingham

The action of the trustees in assuming full responsibility for the summer school which private initiative had carried forward for twelve years, has apparently been justified. Their appropriation of funds made possible this summer the payment of less meager salaries, an increase in the variety of courses, and a more extensive campaign of publicity during the spring. As a result the attendance this summer is 191 as compared with 125 last year, an increase of 52 per cent. New York City continues to send by far the largest delegation. The number of Dartmouth undergraduates enrolled is 67. A nearly equal number of Dartmouth students were in attendance last summer, consequently all of the growth of the summer session consists in the increased enrollment of teachers and others from away—this, in spite of the withdrawal of the scholarship requirement for admittance of Dartmouth undergraduates to the summer school which had been in operation during recent years. It would seem that that requirement had not operated to keep out of the summer school many who really wished to come.

The most gratifying feature of the present session is the presence here of forty-five graduate students, including ten alumni of Dartmouth. Several of these are superintendents, supervisors, and principals of high schools. Only a fraction of them are candidates for a higher degree. The others are simply interested in taking those courses which will keep them abreast of the subjects they are teaching, or add some wider scope to their academic horizon.

The incidental features of the summer session have included daily public lectures, with occasional concerts and recitals, Saturday walking trips and ex-

cursions, and, most notable of all, two open air performances at the Bema in College Park by the Coburn Players, on August 9.

Viewing the present summer session as a whole, one is convinced that the response which the public, and especially the teaching public, has made to the efforts of the College to increase its range of usefulness, warrants the belief that larger and more varied educational offerings in future summers will result in rapid growth of a substantial sort. The location of Dartmouth among the New Hampshire hills makes it an ideal place for summer study.

The following statistical summary of attendance may be of interest:

	Men	Women	Total
Graduate Students	23	22	45
Dartmouth Undergraduates:			
Class of 1915	13		
Class of 1914	29		
Class of 1913	19		
Class of 1912	6		
Total	67		67
Other Students	22	57	79
Total	112	79	191
Per cent	58	42	100

OCCUPATIONS

Superintendent of Schools	2
Supervisors and Principals	20
Teachers in Normal Schools and Colleges	4
Teachers in High Schools	18
Teachers in Grade Schools	49
Dartmouth Students	67
Students in Other Institutions	20
Other Occupations	11
Total	191

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION							
New York	51	Colorado	2	Maine	5	Ohio	1
Massachusetts	50	Rhode Island	2	Dist. of Columbia	3	Washington	1
New Hampshire	29	Iowa	1	Illinois	3	Wisconsin	1
New Jersey	12	Georgia	1				
Vermont	9	Maine	1	Foreign Countries			184
Pennsylvania	6	Michigan	1				
Connecticut	5	Minnesota	1	Total			191

THE DARTMOUTH CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

By Graduate Secretary Sherwood Trask

The Christian Association has, during the past year, continued its policy of assuming the function of the religious and social-service department of the College, and to this purpose has carried its work out from Bartlett Hall, its meetings all being held in A Dartmouth, and the most successful Bible class of recent years being conducted Sunday afternoons in the living room of College Hall.

The cabinet of fifteen men, including the graduate secretary and an assistant secretary, who has given part time to the Association, have directed the work of the various committees, as in the past. There has been formed, during the last year, an advisory committee of five members of the faculty, through which it is hoped to preserve a greater continuity in the plans of the Association from year to year.

The Association has especially emphasized deputation work, as this offers an excellent opportunity for service, and on the different trips to New Hampshire communities many men have received an inspiration through which they have redoubled their efforts for the Association in college. Approximately one hundred men have been used in this work, more than half being members of the twelve teams which gave four days or more to directly religious campaigns. With the aid of the state and county Y. M. C. A. secretaries, a plan similar to that of the Religious Forward Movement has been carried out, resulting in a widespread spirit of Christian service among the young men of the state.

An important interest in the social conditions of rural communities has resulted from these deputation trips, and during the spring a series of meetings were held to formulate a plan for intensive social service in the neighborhood about Hanover. As deputation

work, which was first undertaken in the East at Dartmouth, has spread to nearly all of the eastern colleges and communities, so it is hoped that some comprehensive plan of rural social service may be developed, which will serve as a model for other college communities.

About the same number of Bible study groups as have been maintained in past years were led by students in the dormitories, and in addition the class in the Commons on "The Elements of the Christian Belief," was very successfully conducted by Prof. E. J. Bartlett. Many men of the upper classes were present at the sessions of this class, and more than welcomed the Association's step in carrying its work into the quarters of the College Club.

Mission study continues to be an important problem for the Association, for never have a sufficient number of men been enrolled in the study of this great movement of the church, nor has the College given her proportion of men and money to maintain the stations of the foreign field. Large audiences have been present at several lectures by noted missionaries during the past year, but their interest cannot be capitalized until Dartmouth maintains some form of work in the the mission field to which both graduates and members of the College can contribute. Under the leadership of Robbins W. Barstow, ex-'11, who returns from two years spent in Turkey, great strides forward are anticipated in this phase of the work for the coming year.

The fact that many new men have participated in its activities during the past year, and that the College no longer regards the Christian Association as being confined to any one activity augurs well for its future, and the Christian Association should continue to grow as an important instrument for the unselfish service of Dartmouth men.

DARTMOUTH ATHLETICS

*By Professor C. E. Bolser, Chairman of the Faculty Committee
on Athletics*

[NOTE: The following article was originally presented by Professor Bolser in the form of a report to the faculty. It covers so much ground, and so clearly states the policies of those in control of Dartmouth athletics that it is here reprinted as a summary of the athletic situation at Dartmouth.]

ORGANIZATION

The Athletic Council of Dartmouth College has nine members: three faculty members, three alumni, and three undergraduates. The managers of the teams representing the three so-called major sports, football, baseball, and track are *ex-officio* the undergraduate members of the Council. They are selected from a group of sixteen chosen by the sophomore class and serve one year before becoming managers, and members of the Council. The alumni members are elected by the alumni. The faculty members are appointed by the faculty, subject to the approval of the alumni. It has been the understanding that the faculty committee on athletics represent the faculty on the Council. The faculty committee, as such, has complete control of the excuses for absence from college work for athletic purposes, this power having been delegated to it by the faculty. Aside from this the Council has entire control of athletics, of the alumni oval, and of that part of the gymnasium devoted to athletics, including the trophy room. Each department of athletics recognized by the Council has an advisory committee composed of a faculty member, the graduate manager, and the manager and captain of the sport in question, the faculty member acting as chairman.

Your committee has deemed it advisable to present reports from the chairman of the several advisory committees

on the work of their departments and then to add such general information as it thinks would be of interest to the faculty.

FOOTBALL

Under the direction of Coach Cavanaugh an unusually large number of men remained active members of the squad throughout the season, forty for the college team and forty-seven for the freshman team. The college team played ten games, winning eight and losing two. Of the games won, the Amherst game in particular reflected great credit on the Dartmouth team. The loss of the Princeton game by a goal from the field, the legitimacy of which was questioned by many authorities, is hardly to be lamented. It offered an opportunity to the team on the field and to the large Dartmouth contingent present to show that high grade of sportsmanship on the part of the participants and spectators to which it is the desire of all interested in college athletics that they should attain. The fact that this opportunity was improved to the utmost greatly impressed our opponents, players and spectators alike, and brought volumes of favorable press comment to do its important part in raising the standard of athletics.

The Harvard game was the usual exhibition of clean, hard football, with no incident to mar the reputation this game has won of being second to none as an ideal athletic contest. Unstinted credit should be given to our players and coaches for maintaining this high grade of sportsmanship under great pressure to win. With Mr. Cavanaugh under contract for three years, and our present relations firmly established, this department seems well cared for. We are satisfied that it is a good policy to arrange games for our freshmen with

high class preparatory schools. It gives us opportunity to show our athletic standard to future college students, and it reduces somewhat the strain of intercollegiate competition and the attention given to it by students.

BASKETBALL

The acquisition of the new gymnasium has made it seem advisable to retain the game of basketball, which has fallen somewhat into disfavor at many institutions. We were exceedingly fortunate in obtaining admission into the intercollegiate league. This insures us games with high class teams, two games with each of five teams. As proof of the interest taken in the game by Dartmouth students, it may be said that the gate receipts this season were larger than ever before. This may be partly due to the fact that the championship was in doubt during the last two games, the Dartmouth-Cornell and the Columbia-Penn. game. Columbia won, taking first place, and Dartmouth won, taking second. Basketball is a strong game at Williams and Wesleyan, and it is our present plan to continue to play with these institutions.

TRACK ATHLETICS

It has been the policy of the Council during the past three years to make a special effort to encourage track athletics in the College. There are two chief reasons for this. The first of these is that we have been in a position between the larger and small colleges, and have therefore been without satisfactory and permanent relations. In football we have been for some time able to hold our own with the larger colleges, but in track athletics, while we have rather outclassed our old-time rivals of the N. E. I. A. A., we have not been able to compete on nearly equal terms with Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and the other universities. Baseball is not so much to be considered in this connection, as any of the smaller col-

leges is likely to maintain a standard of excellence in this sport as high as that of larger institutions. We have felt, therefore, that for the sake of establishing and maintaining satisfactory intercollegiate relations the track athletics of the College should be strengthened. Our second reason, and the more important one from the viewpoint of the faculty at least, is that track athletics offers an opportunity for a large number of men to find healthful recreation and to share the benefits to be derived from participation in competitive sports. We have, therefore, wished to see a much larger number of men taking part in track athletics. With these ends in view the Council, during the winter of 1909-10, engaged the services of Mr. Hillman as coach and trainer of the track team. We feel that we have been peculiarly fortunate in this selection. Mr. Hillman has proved an excellent organizer in developing the winter meets in the gymnasium, which have helped greatly in interesting the student body in track athletics. His work as coach has been shown in the winning of the dual meet with Harvard last year, the very creditable showing made in the same meet this year, and the fact that the majority of our best track men this year have developed since coming to college. College records have been broken during the last two years in the half-mile and two-mile runs, and in the shot, hammer, high-jump, and pole-vault. Of more importance, however, than his success as a coach has been Mr. Hillman's influence on the men under him. A popular coach has no small power for good or ill, and we are fortunate in having a man of Mr. Hillman's character in this position.

TENNIS

During the last few years tennis has gained materially in the number of its devotees in College, and the interest in the intercollegiate tennis matches has increased considerably. The latter de-

velopment is due largely to the energetic leadership of Mr. F. H. Harris of the class of 1911. He introduced the continuous competition idea, in vogue at most tennis clubs, for positions and ranking on the team. This has done much to encourage tennis and will be continued in the future.

With the idea of increasing the opportunity for tennis in Hanover, the Athletic Council, last year, built six courts near the new gymnasium. Owing to the location of the courts and still more to the wet season these courts have not been a success thus far, but there is reason to expect that they will be in the future. If there were opportunity, a great many more men would play tennis for exercise and recreation than do at present. It is to be regretted that no way appears by which such opportunity can be provided.

HOCKEY

The problems which the hockey department is trying to solve are two in number. The first is that of a suitable playing surface. Hanover weather, in spite of its rigors, is not to be depended upon for a good sheet of ice at any specific time during the year. Games are scheduled at a considerable risk. The alternatives toward which we are apparently being forced are: the abandonment of the game, or the construction of an enclosed artificially frozen surface. The cost of such a surface and its upkeep would be prohibitive. For the present, therefore, we must get along as well as we can. The other problem arises out of the first; it is the difficulty of getting home games. The colleges which have hockey teams are unwilling to leave their rinks to play on natural ice which may or may not be in condition for play on the day scheduled for a game.

BASEBALL

In the baseball department several advances have lately been made. A coach

has been procured whose ideals, both personal and professional, are of the highest. Anyone who has tried to find a professional baseball player of this stamp knows how fortunate we have been in finding Mr. Woods. It is our purpose to keep him as long as we can. The second advance has been in the abandonment of the training table, with its waste, its cost, and its opportunities for dishonesty of the sort generally euphemistically styled "graft." The third advance is the attempt, which seems likely to be successful, to eliminate the constant talking, sometimes called "yapping," of the players on the field.

As matters of general interest we add to this report three tables:

Table I shows the number of games played in football, baseball, track, and basketball during the last ten years. With some irregularities, this table shows a general decrease in the length of the several schedules. Notable exceptions are an increase in the number of football games this season due to the introduction of early games on the home field, and a general increase in track due to growing popularity of indoor meets in the winter season. The increase in number of basketball games is due to the fact that ten regular league games have to be played. In addition to this, it was thought advisable to retain our games with Wesleyan and Williams, first, because these teams are the best outside of the league, and second, because the elimination of them from our basketball schedule would seriously injure our other relations with these colleges. The increase in track has been explained, although in this connection it might be well to add that Table III will show that the College does not suffer from the faculty standpoint. Great care has been taken that the same individual does not represent the College in an undue number of contests.

Table I shows the number of games played in various sports during the last ten years.

TABLE I
Number of Games

	Football	Baseball	Track	Basketball
1903- 4	10	23	4	17
1904- 5	9	29	5	29
1905- 6	10	31	6	20
1906- 7	10	26	3	18
1907- 8	8	26	3	16
1908- 9	8	20	5	16
1909-10	8	19	10	10
1910-11	7	20	6	11
1911-12	10	18	6	14

TABLE II
Insignia Granted in Major Sports

	Football	Baseball	Track
1903- 4	17	14	19
1904- 5	20	15	22
1905- 6	19	11	14
1906- 7	24	9	12
1907- 8	20	12	15
1908- 9	14	10	12
1909-10	17	15	17
1910-11	15	12	17

This table seems to show that the football "D" is the easiest "D" to win. This, of course, is owing to the large number of men used in any one contest: due to the possibility of men being replaced on account of temporary disability; and to the substitution at critical moments of players who are counted upon to achieve particular strategic ends. Baseball, with its few calls for substitution of players, presents the most difficult path for the man ambitious to win his letter.

Table III is designed to show the extent and distribution of the excuses granted by your committee for athletic purposes during the past year. It shows first, the sum in days of all the absence from college work of all students representing the College on the college teams, including the managers and assistant managers. The absences of the latter for conferences, etc., are included. Second, it shows the average absence from college work of the individual men. In compiling this table, Saturday afternoon is considered a holiday and

not included. The athletic holiday granted by the faculty in the fall is not included; absence from chapel on Sunday is not included; the thirtieth day of May is not included. In each case the first figure is the total absence and the second the average:

TABLE III

Football	Baseball	Track	Basketball
48.0-2.1	93.0-6.7	98-3.3	108.5-12.1
Hockey	Tennis	Golf	
118-10.7	24.6-6	8.5-1.7	

Arranged in the increasing order of absence from college work of the average member of teams in the above departments of athletics, these departments appear as follows:

Golf, football, track, tennis, baseball, hockey, basketball.

Arranged in the increasing order of total absence they appear as follows:

Golf, tennis, football, baseball, track, basketball, hockey.

Many important conclusions can be drawn from Table III; but two are inevitable and important. As far as total absences and the absence of the average individual go, the smaller teams, in basketball and hockey, are doing the College the most harm, while the individual, at least, in the large football and track teams is suffering the least.

In conclusion we desire to make the following statements, under general headings:

Coaches. It is to be the general policy of the Council to employ high-grade coaches in all departments on long term contracts. When a good man is found he will be retained. This will necessarily entail expense, but we believe that money thus spent is well spent.

Schedules. We intend to compete with high grade teams only; to retain established relations as far as possible; and to maintain our standard of sportsmanship on such a plane and to deal so fairly with our opponents in every way, that they will feel that this policy is the only one to use in their dealings with us.

Finances. From the financial report of the graduate manager it will be seen that we are prospering as well as could be expected. We have endeavored under the budget system, which was presented by a special committee of the Council and accepted enthusiastically by the main body, to curtail our expenses along the lines of equipment, training tables, traveling expenses, etc., where leakages so readily occur, as far as in our judgment is consistent with the highest efficiency. On the other hand, we have not been parsimonious in the larger considerations of coaching, training, etc. We shall continue this policy and perfect it by studying our problems and using our experience.

Needs. A few of the uses for money

which are especially apparent are as follows: The athletic field should be enlarged and a fence built around it. The cinder track should be reconstructed and the drains renewed. Provision should be made for the hockey team if this sport is to be continued. Money should be spent in finishing the gymnasium, particularly the trophy room. Grandstands should be constructed on the field. Finally, and by far the most important, a large general fund should be accumulated against the exigencies of the future, to render us more independent in our athletic relations.

The financial report of the graduate manager for the academic year 1911-1912 is as follows:

	Disbursements and			
	Receipts	Appropriations	Profit	Loss
Football—Varsity	\$29,218.88	\$20,363.18	\$8,855.70	
Freshman	547.50	1,536.20		\$988.70
Baseball—Varsity	3,841.65	5,269.46		1,427.81
Freshman	294.25	867.51		573.26
Track—Varsity	1,135.68	5,241.71		4,106.03
Freshman	17.50	315.18		297.68
Basketball—Varsity	1,878.12	2,808.22		930.10
Freshman	234.06	285.36		51.30
Hockey—Varsity	648.01	1,989.72		1,341.71
Freshman	40.00	127.07		87.07
Tennis	52.40	422.00		369.60
General	567.14	3,531.18		2,964.04
Freshman Tax	596.00		596.00	
Season Tickets	6,545.00		6,545.00	
	<u>\$45,616.19</u>	<u>\$42,756.79</u>	<u>\$15,996.70</u>	<u>\$13,137.30</u>
			13,137.37	
Surplus for the year			<u>\$2,859.40</u>	

COLLEGE NEWS

Trustee Meeting

The regular Commencement meeting of the trustees was held in the morning of June 24. While the business transacted was largely of a routine nature, several matters of general interest were considered.

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

The majority of faculty appointments having been made at previous meetings, as already reported in THE MAGAZINE, but one regular appointment was ratified: that of John Wesley Merritt, A.M., as instructor in Geology. To the list of honorary appointments was added that of Marvin Davis Bisbee, professor-emeritus of Bibliography.

TUITION RAISED

It was further voted that beginning with the academic year 1913-1914 the tuition in the College should be raised from \$125 to \$140 per annum. The amount of increase per individual, while comparatively slight, will make a considerable difference in financing the affairs of the College in an era of constantly rising prices.

CALENDAR OF MEETINGS AND COMMITTEE DIVISIONS

The regular meetings of the trustees for the coming year were set as follows: October 5, the morning after Dartmouth Night, which is set for October 4; Friday, March 7, at 8 p. m. The spring meeting will be held so as to coincide with the graduations of the Associated Schools; the Commencement meeting, as usual, on Commencement Monday.

Committees for the year were appointed as follows: *Education*, The President, Messrs. Mathewson, Hilton, Francis Brown, Powers; *Business Administration*, Messrs. Parkhurst, Chase, Streeter, A. O. Brown, The President; *Degrees*, Messrs. Mathewson, Francis Brown, Hilton, The President; *Legal*

Matters, Messrs. Chase, Streeter, Parkhurst.

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY APPOINTED

Following the resignation of Mr. A. Karl Skinner, who has acted in the capacity of President's Secretary since the position of Secretary to the College went out with Mr. Hopkins, the trustees appointed Mr. Waldo Gray Knapp to fill the vacancy. Mr. Knapp is a graduate of Dartmouth in the class of 1912. He has been prominent in various undergraduate activities, and, during his senior year, was football manager. He is a member of Psi Upsilon, Turtle, Casque and Gauntlet, Round Robin, and Palæopitus, a fact which speaks well for his understanding of undergraduate affairs.

RESIGNATION OF DOCTOR EASTMAN

The resignation of John Robie Eastman, Ph.D., who has served on the Board of Trustees since 1900 was accepted with expressions of regret at his severance of connection with a body upon which he had ably served for twelve years. Doctor Eastman, born July 29, 1836, graduated from Dartmouth with the degree of B.S. in 1862. He received the degree of Ph.D. in 1877. From 1861 to 1865 he was assistant in the United States naval observatory, and was professor of mathematics in the navy from 1865. First president of the Washington Academy of Sciences, he has conducted a large amount of astronomical investigation in this country and abroad, and has published the result of nearly 80,000 observations made in the naval observatory. In 1898 he retired from active duty with the title of rear-admiral in the United States navy. Doctor Eastman, during his term of service as trustee, has won a place of affectionate esteem among all Dartmouth men, and particularly among the members of the College faculty.

The General Catalog

The General Catalog of Dartmouth College, long in careful preparation by Dean Emerson, is now published and ready for distribution among the alumni. Already over 3,000 applications for the book have been received. It is perhaps the most complete and reliable alumni catalog which has ever been published by any college. Excellent as have been previous editions, the present one shows many new and admirable features. Among them are: New arrangement, as well as increased number, of illustrations; new arrangement of officers of government and instruction in which the professors and instructors are given by departments which shows who have taught the different subjects from the first; the giving, at the end of each class, the total number in a class and the number who have died; the indication at the top of each page of the alumni list the year or years represented on that page; the classifying of the Chandler graduates with the regular alumni, with an "s" after their names; the arrangement of the Associated Schools by themselves as to faculties and graduates; the including of Dartmouth graduates in the list of honorary degrees; the recognition of $\Phi B K$ as an honor for those who have been initiated into that fraternity; the including of a geographical list of all living alumni; and also a list of the non-graduates so far as known, with what information was available. These many additions have caused much of the delay in publishing the book, but it is hoped that the increased value will justify in part, at least, this delay.

Some of the statistics compiled by Dean Emerson are of unusual interest and value. The living alumni holding the Bachelor's degree from the College number 4,150; those holding a degree from the Medical School number 850; from the Thayer School, 216; from the Tuck School, 61. Holders of advanced degrees, on examination, total 94; those holding honorary degrees, 305. When

deduction is made for names occurring twice, the list of living alumni of Dartmouth College reaches 5,160. Other statistics show the occupations of living alumni; the occupations of alumni during fifty-year periods; the geographical distribution of alumni. The book is a mine of statistical and personal information.

Those who have not yet procured copies of the General Catalog may do so upon application to Dean Emerson. The price of each copy delivered is \$1.50 unbound; \$2.00 bound.

Preserving the Old Pine

In order to perpetuate the memory and keep vital the host of traditions which cluster about the Old Pine, steps have been taken to preserve the venerable stump and to cause to grow on the same spot a "probable son of the Old Pine." Through the generosity of Dr. Herbert L. Smith '82, who offered to pay the expense, this project has been made possible. The preservative measures as well as the choice of a young tree were approved by P. W. Ayres, forester of the College Grant.

A concrete coping six inches square has been set around the stump at a distance of three feet. The space between this coping and the stump has been filled with cinders and sand. This will effectively guard against decay from dampness or against fire.

The stump itself will be carefully treated with bi-chlorid of mercury, and the hollow on top of it is to be filled with tar. Two seedlings, probably grown from the original tree, have been planted, in order to better insure the eventual growth of a worthy successor to the Old Pine.

The Old Pine was struck by lightning in 1887, and in 1892 its main branch was broken by a whirlwind. In 1895 it was finally cut down, and only its stump now serves to recall its former glory.

A tablet is set in the concrete coping, for which President-Emeritus Tucker has written the inscription. The inscription is as follows:

"Lest the old traditions fail."

This tablet marks the Old Pine, contemporary with the life of the College and guardian of its traditions.

Having been struck by lightning in 1887 and by a whirlwind in 1892 it was cut down in 1895. Replaced in 1912.

The committee in charge of the preservation and perpetuation of the Old Pine is made up of Professor J. K. Lord '68, Professor H. D. Foster '85, Professor Robert Fletcher, Professor Charles Holden '95, and Edgar H. Hunter '01.

Gymnasium News

The final number of *The Gymnasium News*, issued by the indefatigable committee which has had the financing of the gymnasium in charge, appeared during Commencement Week. In it appears the noble roster of those who have contributed to the great work. Altogether 3,001 alumni, undergraduates, and friends of Dartmouth have given. The largest class gift was \$6,335, from the class of '71; the next largest was \$5,526, from the class of '94. The class of 1914 trails at the end with \$536.50 to its credit, only 49 men having risen to the occasion. The total receipts from subscriptions amounted to \$109,739.65; expenses, including clerk hire, traveling charges, printing and publishing *The News*, etc., etc., were kept to the remarkably low figure of \$2,756.82.

As for the gymnasium itself, that vast building is, in general, complete and in use. There are, however, a number of things yet to be done before alumni pride can remain satisfied. The first need is proper furnishing of the great trophy room, which, beautiful as it is, remains today bare and empty. The present plan for the treatment of this room calls for a large trophy case in each of the four smaller alcoves. The

two large alcoves, with their huge fireplaces, are to be fitted in club style. It is assumed that the materials for this purpose should be of the best and most durable type. To give the place a preliminary aspect of comfort and completeness the following articles of furniture are considered essential:

1 8-foot table	\$100-\$200
2 rugs 14 x 28 feet	\$300-\$500 each
4 leather sofas (8 ft.)	\$150-\$200 "
8 leather club chairs	\$75-\$100 "
1 grand piano	\$600-\$1500
2 sets fireplace utensils	\$50-\$150 "
4 trophy cases	\$250-\$300 "
25 various chairs	\$20-\$30 "

The alumni are invited either individually, in groups, by classes or by alumni organizations, to furnish money for the purchase of specific articles of the furniture enumerated. Such furnishings will be appropriately and plainly marked with the name or names of donors. In order to insure a reasonable harmony in the decoration of the trophy room it has been thought best to invite cash contributions rather than the direct gift of the furniture itself. The selection will then be made by the committee, who, however, have delegated authority in the matter of choice to Professor Keyes.

It is highly important that the trophy room should take on an aspect of completeness by the time College opens in the fall. This end will be facilitated if interested alumni and friends will communicate soon with E. K. Hall, 101 Milk St., Boston, who, as chairman of the committee, will advise with those who may be considering particular donations and will at all times be ready to explain the plans of the committee in greater detail.

Political Science Portraits

The department of Political Science, with the aid of a small appropriation recently voted by the trustees, has been enabled to place upon the walls of its

lecture room in the Tuck Building large photographs of some of the eminent lawyers and judges who have been graduated from Dartmouth College. Those portrayed are: Webster, Chief Justice Chase and Associate Justice Levi Woodbury of the Supreme Court of the United States, Rufus Choate, Joel Parker, Chief Justice of New Hampshire, sometime professor in the Harvard Law School and founder of the chair of Political Science in Dartmouth College, and Roswell Shurtleff, its first professor of Political Economy and Moral Philosophy, which then included Political Science.

The most unique of these pictures is that which represents within a single frame Chief Justice Marshall, and the counsel for the College in its famous case before the Supreme Court of the United States. In the center is the magisterial face of the great Chief Justice. Upon his right are the striking faces of Webster and Jeremiah Smith, and upon his left those of Jeremiah Mason and Joseph Hopkinton.

It has required long search by the department of Political Science to secure photographs of these distinguished men suitable for such combination, and the College is now to be congratulated upon possessing what is believed to be the first successful attempt to portray them together. This picture will attract the attention of all visitors to the lecture room where it hangs, and it will have special interest for the alumni and all others who know the significance of our *cause célèbre* in the history of the College and its importance to the country.

Hitchcock Hospital Enlargement and Other Buildings in Hanover

Work has begun on a new wing for the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital which will nearly double the capacity of that institution. Details of the proposed structure are given in the article on the Medical School. The construction is being carried out by Superintendent E. H. Hunter in conjunction with Mr. Whitчер. The estimated cost is in the neighborhood of \$50,000. The wing will be ready for use in about one year.

Construction is likewise progressing on the new building for the Hanover High School, for which the precinct recently voted \$30,000. This building will give the village adequate facilities for secondary education and will free for the primary departments the venerable edifice now in use as a high school.

Meanwhile a number of private houses are in course of erection. On Rope Ferry Road Professors Laycock and Cox are building homes for themselves, and Professor Dow is supervising the building of a home for his mother, who will shortly take up her residence in Hanover. On Park Street, Coach Hillman has a house under way, which bodes well for the permanency of his stay in Hanover. Mrs. D. C. Wells, having sold her Occom Ridge home to Professor Page, will shortly move into a charming cottage opposite the President's house. The place has been completely remodelled and much enlarged by the owner, Doctor Tucker, who has made use of a considerable amount of the interior finish taken from the Proctor House at the time of its demolition.

UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

Yale Wins Shooting Title

On May 18, Yale won the intercollegiate shooting contest from Dartmouth by the narrow margin of seven points. The individual record, formerly 94, was broken by Biddle and Thompson, both of Yale, with scores of 95 each. Dartmouth found satisfaction in getting three men on the intercollegiate team, Captain Crowell, Comstock, and Boggs.

The scores of the shoot:

Yale—Thompson 95, Scott 81, Emmett 84, Biddle 95, Keeler 81, total 442; Dartmouth—Crowell 90, Comstock 93, Boggs 88, Stiles 84, Miller 80, total 435; Princeton—White 87, Ninnick 85, Bartlett 81, Barnett 77, Simpson 86, total 416; Harvard—Mixer 85, Silsbee 71, Cutting 83, Knapp 86, Lockwood 81, total 406.

The following officers of the Gun Club have been elected: President, J. L. Day '14; vice-president, G. A. Boggs '14; secretary, A. E. Sheldon '15; treasurer, A. P. Richmond '14.

Palaeopitus Elections

At a meeting of Palaeopitus held on June 2 the following men were elected from the class of 1913: R. L. Bennett, T. D. Cunningham, D. B. Morey, W. H. Mason, and K. H. Fulmer.

Death of Captain Tilley

A. H. Tilley '13, captain-elect of the Dartmouth track team, died suddenly at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital on the evening of July 5. An attack of appendicitis which developed peritonitis was the cause of death. Dependent upon his own resources for his education, Tilley yet found time to make a large circle of devoted friends, and to develop himself as an athlete of the first rank. He was captain of his freshman track team, and, in subsequent years, as member of the varsity, was a frequent point winner. He made his reputation in the hammer throw, in which event he held the New England record.

Tilley represented the sturdy Dartmouth type, honest, purposeful, quietly self-reliant. He will be sorely missed from the track team which had chosen him for its leader during the coming year; he will be still more missed by the whole student body, who had come to look upon him with deep affection and respect.

College Club Constitution

The undergraduates have recently adopted a new constitution for the governing of the College Club. The purpose of the move is apparently to give more vitality to the use of College Hall for club purposes, and to provide the undergraduates a more direct voice in the choice of the usual program of winter entertainments. Just how the ideas of the reformers will work out seems at present difficult to determine. Giving rights of interference without adding onerous responsibilities is seldom altogether successful. In the present case, however, there is nothing to be lost by neglect, while a really energetic group of officers can do much to make the College Club an effective force among the students.

Baseball Captain Elected

David B. Morey '13 of Malden, Mass., has been elected captain of the varsity baseball team for next year. Morey has made an excellent reputation as a pitcher on the college nine and has likewise won his "D" as halfback on the football eleven.

More Chinning Rules

At present the chaos of chinning rules which has reigned among Dartmouth fraternities, has boiled down to the simple agreement that no freshman or transfer shall receive a fraternity invitation before September 28, 1912. Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, and

Phi Delta Theta have, however, agreed to make no pledges before March 15, 1913. If the last named fraternities hold their ground, the chances are that there will be little or no chinning before the second semester. Whether they will hold their ground remains to be seen.

Theoretically there can be little doubt as to the advisability of postponing the pledging of freshmen until there has been ample time for them to prove themselves scholastically and otherwise. The practical difficulty in the way of such procedure is the unfortunate fact that the fraternities have more faith in the unerring quality of their snap judgments of prospective candidates than they have in one another's fidelity to agreements. Hence the process of lining up a chosen band of younger brethren is pretty sure to begin very early in the year and the pledging at a given date to reduce itself to a mere matter of formality. If the freshmen could be let strictly alone for a two or three months and then gradually corralled and branded it would be well for all concerned.

Athletic Council Meets

On June 22 the Athletic Council held its annual meeting in Alumni Gymnasium. Assistant managers were appointed from the sophomore competitors, the financial report for the year was drawn up, the resignation of George A. Graves '10, as graduate manager was formally accepted, and insignia granted in track, tennis and shooting.

After almost two hours' deliberation the following assistant managers were chosen: Page Junkins, of New York City, football; Raymond H. Trott, of Bath, Me., baseball; Harold A. Stiles, of Denver, Colo., track; Sigurd S. Larmon, of Omaha, Neb., basketball; William B. Slater, of Lawrence, Mass., hockey; James C. Blythe, of Chicago, Ill., tennis; Charles K. Fuller, of West Lynn, Mass., freshman football; Leland S. Bullis, of Glens Falls, N. Y., fresh-

man baseball; and Henry A. Koelsch, Jr., of New York City, freshman track. These men will enter upon their duties as assistants next fall and will succeed to the managership their senior year.

Varsity insignia were granted to the following men: Track: 1912—Captain R. L. Steinert, N. Amrose, H. E. Marden; 1913—H. T. Ball, E. B. Buck, J. M. Dolan, H. B. Enright, P. S. Harmon, D. R. Mason, M. A. Myers, C. S. Riley, A. H. Tilley, W. Wilkins, M. S. Wright; 1914—W. T. Engelhorn, A. E. Gillis, and C. O. Olsen. Tennis: 1912—H. S. Harmon; 1913—Captain J. G. Nelson, W. Hugus; 1914—H. W. Webber. Gun team: 1912—Captain H. H. Crowell, T. P. Miller; 1913—A. W. Comstock; 1914—G. A. Boggs, H. A. Stiles.

1915 insignia were given to the following members of this year's freshman teams: Baseball—M. P. Ghee, J. G. Harris, F. Low, M. H. Mernstein, N. L. Milmore, N. M. Parrott, A. A. Simoneau, L. P. Tuck, C. L. Wanamaker, and C. F. Whiteley. Track—G. A. Braun, A. S. Bull, W. R. R. Granger, J. R. Hurlburt, A. P. Maloney, J. L. Lafferty, G. E. Read, M. Smith, L. A. Whitney, J. M. Wilcox, and W. H. Woolworth. Gun team—C. H. Foster, C. H. Ingram, E. Stanton, and H. Stanton. Tennis—L. Aronowitz, F. B. Ball, L. D. Bromfield, D. W. Grant, A. C. Livermore, T. C. Proy, and F. W. Stone.

Round Robin Elections

The elections to Round Robin, the senior literary society, have been made from the class of 1913 as follows: L. Fall, E. V. K. Willson, F. C. Orton, C. D. Waterman, E. A. Davis, G. Steele, and W. Wilkins.

ATHLETIC SUMMARY

For the convenience of alumni a summary of results in the chief sports of the past year is appended with such comment as seems necessary.

FOOTBALL

The football season marked the return of Dartmouth to the front rank in this sport. None but the foolishly sanguine expected the turning out of a championship eleven. The visible beginnings of a coördinate football system was the best thing to be hoped for. That it was achieved is evidenced by the scores:

Norwich University	3	Dartmouth	18
Massachusetts State	0	Dartmouth	22
Bowdoin	0	Dartmouth	23
Colby	0	Dartmouth	12
Holy Cross	0	Dartmouth	6
Williams	5	Dartmouth	23
Vermont	0	Dartmouth	12
Amherst	6	Dartmouth	18
Princeton	3	Dartmouth	0
Harvard	5	Dartmouth	3

BASEBALL

In baseball the season started auspiciously and ended in dejection; the team losing the last four games by inability to rise to an emergency. A few good trouncings might have provided an advantageous stimulus. Scores, as recorded, were:

Columbia	2	Dartmouth	3
West Point	0	Dartmouth	6
Pennsylvania	6	Dartmouth	3
Seton Hall	0	Dartmouth	1
Bowdoin	2	Dartmouth	22
Bowdoin	3	Dartmouth	12
Syracuse	5	Dartmouth	9
Cornell	3	Dartmouth	2
Williams	4	Dartmouth	1
Harvard	5	Dartmouth	9
Vermont	6	Dartmouth	2
Williams	2	Dartmouth	0
Tufts	3	Dartmouth	6
Holy Cross	6	Dartmouth	4
Tufts	0	Dartmouth	3
Trinity	3	Dartmouth	2
Yale	6	Dartmouth	5
Amherst	3	Dartmouth	0
Amherst	9	Dartmouth	8

TRACK

The year's track record is highly satisfactory. In the intercollegiate cross-

country run, November 25, Dartmouth made fourth place, after Cornell, Harvard, and Pennsylvania, but defeating Technology, Yale, Syracuse, Brown, Princeton, and Columbia.

At the B. A. A. meet, held February 10 in Boston, Dartmouth's relay team defeated that of Technology, and the Dartmouth representative won first place in the shot put. February 19, at Columbia, Dartmouth won fourth place in the relay race and established a new American record in the shot put. On March 2, Dartmouth again defeated Technology in a relay race at Hartford, and won first place in the pole vault and the high jump. At the Pennsylvania meet, April 27, Dartmouth again made a good showing, winning places in the relay race, the pole vault, high jump, shot put, hammer throw, and discus throw.

The Harvard dual meet, won unexpectedly by Dartmouth last year, proved a close contest this season. Harvard finally won by 66½ to 50½ points, a score eminently satisfactory. In the New England Intercollegiate meet Dartmouth was an easy winner with 46 points to her credit, Brown, the nearest rival, totalling only 23.

In the big intercollegiate meet at Philadelphia, June 1, Dartmouth held her place among the best in the country, as the following list makes evident:

Pennsylvania	28
Cornell	17½
Michigan	15
Harvard	13
Columbia	13
Syracuse	12
Dartmouth	11½
Yale	10
Wesleyan	7
Brown	6
Princeton	5
Rutgers	2
Bowdoin	2
Massachusetts Technology	1

Dartmouth sent three men with the Olympic team to Stockholm: Wright, in

the pole vault; Enright, in the high jump; and Whitney (supplementary list) in the shot and discus. It was at the Olympic tryouts in Cambridge that Wright broke the record in the pole vault by clearing the bar at 13 feet, 2¼ inches.

BASKETBALL

In basketball, Dartmouth celebrated her advent into the Intercollegiate League by making a valiant fight for first place. In the end she had to be contented with second, Columbia having carried off top honors. The scores of the season:

Columbia	18	Dartmouth	30
Yale	16	Dartmouth	37
Princeton	43	Dartmouth	38
Wesleyan	31	Dartmouth	27
Cornell	16	Dartmouth	19
Wesleyan	23	Dartmouth	19
Pennsylvania	21	Dartmouth	18
Pennsylvania	18	Dartmouth	19
Columbia	18	Dartmouth	17
Williams	12	Dartmouth	20
Princeton	12	Dartmouth	42
Yale	12	Dartmouth	14
Williams	20	Dartmouth	22
Cornell	10	Dartmouth	18

HOCKEY

The hockey season proved that artificial ice is better than that provided by nature. At any rate, Dartmouth had a hard time with her more southerly rivals and was defeated to the following tune:

Princeton	14	Dartmouth	0
Columbia	5	Dartmouth	4
Harvard	7	Dartmouth	3
Yale	4	Dartmouth	3
Cornell	5	Dartmouth	2

TENNIS

In tennis Dartmouth has on the whole done very well, with Captain Nelson always the particular bright and shining star. Nelson wound up his share of the season in glorious style by defeating Johnson of Amherst, the winner of the Longwood Intercollegiates. Nelson has been defeated by him once before in a very close match in these

intercollegiates, and it was a great pleasure to Dartmouth supporters to see him come back with a revenge. Webber, who salted the second position on the team, deserves great credit. On May 22 the varsity played the faculty, and the match resulted in a tie. The faculty had a good excuse ready in lack of practice, and some claimed to be old men, though the claim was not borne out by their playing. Dartmouth really possesses several shining lights among her faculty in the department of tennis, and the undergraduate who can beat Professor Burton or Professor Proctor or Doctor Carleton has a right to feel very proud of himself. The result of the faculty match was as follows:

Nelson defeated Professor Proctor 6-4, 6-4.

Doctor Carleton defeated Webber 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Professor Burton defeated Harmon 6-3, 6-0.

Hugus defeated Doctor Boggs 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Professors Proctor and Burton defeated Nelson and Harmon 6-4, 6-4.

Webber and Hugus defeated Doctor Carleton and Doctor Boggs 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

The result of the Amherst match on June 1 was as follows:

Singles

Nelson, Dartmouth, defeated Johnston, Amherst, 7-5, 6-4.

Miller, Amherst, defeated Webber, Dartmouth, 6-3, 6-3.

Shumway, Amherst, defeated Harmon, Dartmouth, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Hugus, Dartmouth, defeated Stewart, Amherst, 6-0, 2-6, 7-5.

Doubles

Johnston and Miller, Amherst, defeated Nelson and Webber, Dartmouth, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Shumway and Stewart, Amherst, defeated Harmon and Hugus, Dartmouth, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

The freshman team consisting of Captain Pray, Ballou, Aronowitz, and Stone was defeated 4-2 in a match with Andover on May 25.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

FOUNDED IN 1854

Treasurer, PERLEY R. BUGBEE, '90,
Hanover, N. H.

ISAAC F. PAUL, '78, (*Chairman*).
HORACE G. PENDER, '97, (*Secretary*).
THOMAS W. D. WORTHEN, '72.
EDWIN F. JONES, '80.
WILLIAM M. HATCH, '86.
ERNEST S. GILE, '95.
LAWRENCE M. SYMMES, '08.

THOMAS W. PROCTOR, '79
HARRY T. LORD, '87
GEORGE D. LORD, '84
JOHN GAULT, '95
HENRY H. STARK, '96

Ballot forms, containing the names of five candidates who have been selected by the Nominating Committee for the vacancy, are sent to all Alumni two months before Commencement, and the voting closes at 6 P. M. on Tuesday evening of Commencement Week.

BOSTON ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1864

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1866

CINCINNATI ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1875

WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1876

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1876

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1876

NORTHWEST ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1880

President, HENRY L. MOORE, 97.
Care of Minnesota Loan and Trust
Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

Secretary, DENNIS F. LYONS, '02,
Northern Pacific General Offices.
(Legal Dept.) St. Paul, Minn.
Annual Reunion in winter, alternating in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

PACIFIC COAST ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1881

President, DR. SIDNEY WORTH, '71.

Treasurer, CYRUS S. WRIGHT, '57.

Secretary, F. J. REAGAN, '09,
2235 Dana Street,
Berkeley, Cal.

Annual Reunion in April.

MANCHESTER (N. H.) ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1881

President, GEORGE I. MCALLISTER, '77.

Secretary, ROBERT P. JOHNSTON, '99.

Annual Meeting, third Thursday in February.

CONCORD (N. H.) ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1891

President, J. EASTMAN PECKER, '58.

Secretary, E. K. WOODWORTH, '97.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED IN 1892

President, FRANKLIN N. NEWELL, '84.

Secretary, ARTHUR L. LEWIS, '08,
Springfield, Mass.

Annual Reunion in March.

VERMONT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1893

President, DR. CHARLES S. CAVERLY, '78.

Secretary, CHARLES M. SMITH, '91, Rutland.
Annual Reunion in November.

"THE GREAT DIVIDE" ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED
IN 1895

President, FRED G. FOLSOM, '95.

Secretary, CLARENCE T. GRAY, '06,
525 First National Bank Building,
Denver, Colo.

Annual Reunion at Denver, January.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895

President, Rev. WILLIAM S. SAYRES, '76.

Secretary, NATHAN JENKS, '96,
3 Grand Circus Bldg.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1895

President, REUBEN B. PRICHARD, '07.

Secretary, GEORGE M. LEWIS, '97,
Manhattan, Mont.

"OF THE PLAINS" ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1898

President, CHARLES H. SAWYER, '72,

Secretary, DR. CHARLES W. POLLARD, '95,
446 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1901

President, NED C. WARDWELL, '86

Secretary, EDWARD C. FARRINGTON, '08,
64 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1902

President, HARRIS COMER, '82.

Secretary, E. N. MCMILLAN, '01,
5026 Pine St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED
IN 1904

President, FREDERIC W. GREGG, '78.

Secretary, RICHARD B. MERRILL, '08,
Care of Title Insurance & Trust Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF THE CITY OF NEW
YORK, FOUNDED IN 1899. INCORPORATED
1904, DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NEW YORK

President, ARTHUR L. LIVERMORE, '88.

Vice President, BENJAMIN F. WELTON, '94

Secretary, WALLACE M. ROSS, '09,
318 West 57th Street.

Treasurer, GEORGE L. MCCLINTOCK, '10.

Annual corporate meeting held last Thursday
in March. The club rooms are at 12 West 44th
St. Club night every Tuesday evening.

THE DARTMOUTH COLLEGE CLUB OF WORCES-
TER, MASS., FOUNDED IN 1904

President, DANA M. DUSTAN, '80.

Secretary, WALTER S. YOUNG, 24 Oread St.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF WESTERN PENN-
SYLVANIA

President, AUGUSTINE V. BARKER, '72.

Secretary, JAMES H. CONLON, '97,
723 Liberty Ave., Pittsburg
Annual Meeting in February.

THE RHODE ISLAND DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION,
FOUNDED IN 1907

President, NATHAN W. LITTLEFIELD, '69.

Secretary, EDWARD G. CARR, '97,
602 Grosvenor Building, Providence, R. I.

THE DARTMOUTH CLUB OF NORTHERN OHIO,
FOUNDED IN 1907

President, WILLARD G. ABORN, '93.

Secretary, HENRY M. HASEROT, '10,
521 Woodland Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD
MASS., FOUNDED IN 1907

President, GEORGE E. FOSS, '97.

Secretary, HARRY B. JOHNSON, '04.
28 Brown Street

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF LAWRENCE,
MASS., FOUNDED IN 1909

President, MATTHEW S. MCCURDY, '73.

Secretary, DANIEL A. ARUNDEL, '00,
Day State Building

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF ALBANY,
N. Y., FOUNDED IN 1909

President, JAMES F. McELROY, '76.

Secretary, DANIEL A. HAUSMANN, '03,
39 Central Ave.

ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

President, ROGER S. GREENE, '59.

Secretary, VICTOR M. PLACE, '03,
800 Leary Bldg., Seattle.

ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL AND WESTERN
NEW YORK, FOUNDED IN 1910

President, RANDOLPH McNUTT, '71., Buffalo.

Secretary, H. WILBUR GRAVES, '09,
78 State St., Rochester

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF MAINE
FOUNDED IN 1911

President, JOHN H. HILL, '87.

Secretary, NATHAN C. REDLON, '06,
80 Union St., Portland, Me.

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF HYDE
PARK, MASS.

President, GEORGE W. EARLE, '90

Secretary, MISS MARY L. KNIGHT.

THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF HARTFORD,
CONN., FOUNDED IN 1911

President, ALFRED H. CAMPBELL, '77.

Secretary, CURTISS L. SHELDON, '09,
45 South High Street, New Britain, Conn.

THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF WATER-
BURY, CONNECTICUT, FOUNDED IN 1912.

President, REV. CHARLES A. DINSMORE, '84

Secretary, JOSEPH A. WALLACE, '05,
319 Grove Street.

CHESHIRE COUNTY DARTMOUTH ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN 1911

President, JOHN E. ALLEN, '94.

Secretary, WILLIAM H. WATSON, '03,
69 School St., Keene, N. H.

THE DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF OREGON,
FOUNDED IN 1912.

President, JOHN A. LAING, '05.

Secretary, JAMES S. HUSELTON, '09,
Corbett Building, Portland

THE DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB OF ALBANY,
N. Y., FOUNDED IN 1912.

President, ALVAH S. NEWCOMB, '78.

Secretary, DANIEL A. HAUSMANN, '03,
39 Central Avenue

MEDICAL SCHOOL ASSOCIATION, FOUNDED IN
1886

President, DAVID M. CURRIER, M. D., '67

Secretary, HOWARD N. KINGSFORD, M.D., '98,
Hanover, N. H.

Annual Reunion at Concord, N. H., at the
time of the meeting of the New Hampshire
Medical Society in the latter part of May.

THAYER SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS, FOUNDED IN
1903

President, CHARLES H. NICHOLS, '88

Secretary, GEORGE C. STODDARD, '81,
215 W. 125th St., New York.

Treasurer, WILLIAM C. PHELPS, '95.

Annual meeting in January in New
York City.

ASSOCIATION OF SECRETARIES, FOUNDED IN
1905

President, WILLIAM D. PARKINSON, '78.

Secretary, A. KARL SKINNER, '03,
Hanover, N. H.

Annual meeting in March, at Hanover.

CLASS SECRETARIES

- '46 Dr. J. Whitney Barstow, Gramercy Park, New York City.
- '53 Rev. Nathan F. Carter, 51 Rumford St., Concord, N. H.
- '54 Mr. Benjamin A. Kimball, Concord, N. H.
- '55 S. R. Bond, Esq., Century Bldg., 412 5th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
- '56 Mr. Isaac Bridgman, 64 High St., Northampton, Mass.
- '57 Dr. John H. Clark, Amherst, N. H.
- '58 Rev. Samuel C. Beane, Grafton, Mass.
- '59 Dr. Edward Cowles, 419 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
- '60 Rev. Arthur Little, 6 Melville Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
- '61 Major E. D. Redington, 1905 Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
- '62 Luther W. Emerson, Esq., 206 Broadway, New York City.
- '63 Mr. M. C. Lamprey, Concord, N. H.
- '64 Dr. John C. Webster, 1121 Hayes Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- '65 Rev. Henry I. Cushman, 26 Pitman St., Providence, R. I.
- '66 Mr. Henry Whittemore, State St., Framingham, Mass.
- '67 Prof. Horace Goodhue, Northfield, Minn.
- '68 Prof. Charles F. Emerson, Hanover, N. H.
- '69 Mr. Charles P. Chase, Hanover, N. H.
- '70 Prof. Lemuel S. Hastings, Hanover, N. H.
- '71 C. F. Richardson, Sugar Hill, N. H.
- '72 Prof. Albert E. Frost, Winthrop St., Pittsburg, Penn.
- '73 Rev. S. Winchester Adriance, Winchester, Mass.
- '74 Dr. Charles E. Quimby, 278 West 86th St., New York City.
- '75 Henry W. Stevens, Esq., Concord, N. H.
- '76 Mr. William H. Gardiner, 634 East 72d St., Chicago, Ill.
- '77 Mr. John M. Comstock, Chelsea, Vt.
- '78 Mr. William D. Parkinson, Waltham, Mass.
- '79 Mr. C. C. Davis, Winchester, N. H.
- '80 Mr. Dana M. Dustan, 340 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
- '81 Rev. Myron W. Adams, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia.
- '82 Luther B. Little, Esq., 1 Madison Ave., New York City.
- '83 Alfred E. Watson, Esq., Hartford, Vt.
- '84 Dr. James P. Houston, 3503 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- '85 Prof. Herbert D. Foster, Hanover, N. H.
- '86 William M. Hatch, Esq., 221 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
- '87 Mr. Emerson Rice, Hyde Park, Mass.
- '88 Rev. William B. Forbush, 171 Taylor Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- '89 Mr. James C. Flagg, Danforth School, Framingham, Mass.
- '90 Charles A. Perkins, Esq., Criminal Courts Bldg., New York City.
- '91 Mr. Frank E. Rowe, 79 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
- '92 Mr. Arthur M. Strong, 120 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
- '93 Mr. H. C. Pearson, Concord, N. H.
- '94 Rev. Charles C. Merrill, 609 Congregational House, Boston, Mass.
- '95 Prof. Charles A. Holden, Hanover, N. H.
- '96 Carl H. Richardson, Esq., Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.
- '97 Merrill Boyd, Esq., Boston University, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.
- '98 Herbert W. Blake, Esq., Gardner, Mass.
- '99 Charles H. Donahue, Esq., 18 Tremont St., Boston.
- '00 Mr. Henry N. Teague, The New Weston, Madison Ave. and 49th St., New York City.
- '01 Mr. W. S. Young, 24 Oread Street, Worcester, Mass.
- '02 Mr. W. C. Hill, 35 Bailey St., Ashmont, Mass.
- '03 Jeremiah F. Mahoney, Esq., North Andover, Mass.
- '04 Arthur I. Charron, Esq., 99 Post Office Building, Boston, Mass.

- '05 Mr. Edgar Gilbert, Methuen, Mass.
 '06 Mr. Harold G. Rugg, Hanover, N. H.
 '07 Mr. Richard S. Southgate, 1118 People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill.
 '08 Mr. Laurence M. Symmes, 115 Broadway, New York City.
 '09 Mr. Emile H. Erhard, 4 Walnut Terrace, Brookline, Mass.
 '10 Mr. Maynard C. Teall, 31 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass.
 '11 Mr. Joshua B. Clark, 8 Boutwell Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
 '12 Mr. Conrad E. Snow, Rochester, N. H.

DARTMOUTH LUNCH CLUB

The Dartmouth Lunch Club of Hartford, Conn., held its annual meeting for the election of officers at the University Club, Hartford, on Monday evening, May 20th.

The following officers and committees were elected:

President, Dr. A. H. Campbell '77, Windsor, Conn.; vice-president, E. M. Stone '94, Hartford; secretary-treasurer, C. L. Sheldon '09, New Britain; executive committee, Rev. T. M. Hodgdon '84, West Hartford; Wm. G. Baxter, Hartford; Dr. C. B. Chedel '03, Cromwell; publicity committee, H. S. Woods '10, New Britain; Wm. T. Stillman '11, Hartford.

CLASS REUNIONS

CLASS OF 1862

Secretary, Luther W. Emerson, 206 Broadway, New York

The return of the native to the scenes of childhood is not only a matter of deep interest to the returner, but also to his family and friends. In a similar but intenser degree of interest is the return of the graduate to the scenes of his college life after the lapse of fifty years. And if that fifty years has been unbroken by a single visit, and he greets classmates he has never seen during that long period, as was the experience of the writer, then such a return becomes a matter of still greater moment and still deeper interest. I assume the noting of such an event may prove of interest not only to the re-

turning graduate, but also to that great body of alumni who are hoping to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary in the near or distant future.

A correct estimate of the progress made in fifty years must be by contrast, without criticism or deduction.

Arriving in Hanover on the afternoon of the 22nd of June, the writer sought his old acquaintances among the college buildings, and could salute only the old church; the two frame residences east of the church, occupied fifty years ago one by Professor Long and the other by President Lord; Wentworth Hall (now under repair and alteration); Thornton and Reed Halls—all others were strangers. Now more than thirty halls and dormitories of substantial build and of imposing and stately architecture have been added to said meager list. To be sure, the four mile triangular road over the Balch Hill and the same blue sky remain, but Stump Lane remains no longer even a tradition. Had any one inquired of the writer up to his arrival in Hanover on said 22nd of June about how many acres of ground comprise the college campus or commons, he would have answered unhesitatingly about forty, but on his arrival finds there are about four acres. Such is one of the exaggerations of youth; here was a fearful shrinkage; but all else is increase in equally startling proportions.

In this era of advanced athletics in college and university the progress is even more marked and wonderful. The only gymnasium afforded the student at Dartmouth fifty years ago consisted of two upright posts, and one (not *two*) horizontal bar, in the open, and located just in the rear of Dartmouth Hall, costing perhaps the better part of a dollar and a half, built on a ledge of solid granite, and if by chance the performer fell, instant death must have been his fate. Now, behold one of the best equipped, up-to-date gymnasiums connected with any college or university in the country or in the world, and costing more than \$200,000. In this connection it may be of interest to note that the average age of the survivors of '62 is about seventy-three years—a very high average—and that high average is made up of the older members of our class; and its

"father," the Rev. Henry P. Lamprey of Concord, N. H., just bordering on his eighth decade, was present at our reunion, still robust and in excellent health. Again, of the twenty-six graduates of '62 (leaving out the five non-graduates), twenty of them are sons of farmers. When a kind friend of the eminent lawyer of New York, Senator William M. Evarts, just reaching his eighty-third year, inquired, "Mr. Evarts, to what do you attribute your great longevity?" promptly replied, "To the lack of exercise." I am making no comment, drawing no conclusions from these facts, but they are worthy of thought and consideration.

Forty-eight per cent of the survivors of '62 were present at our reunion, most of them with mental and physical powers little abated, except the case of our dear classmate Col. "Cal" Brown of Washington, whose step was faltering and weak. We remember "Cal" as one of our athletes—a mighty sprinter, who made his record time after dark, with President Lord or some professor just in his rear as accelerator; but in this sad case there was a beautiful compensation in his devoted daughter, Edith, who watched and guarded his every step. No more charming and admirable spectacle was witnessed on the college campus—"as devoted as lovers"—was the universal remark.

The most notable function of our gathering was a banquet presided over by Professor John R. Eastman, and held at College Hall on the night of June 25, tendered the class by our classmate Edward Tuck of Paris, by way of "absent treatment," Ned being unable to attend in person, although in a letter addressed to the secretary he remarked that if he could take an aeroplane he would certainly be present, and naively added that coming so soon after the great ovation given him and Mrs. Tuck last fall by the students and alumni, "he might wear out his welcome." This banquet was unanimously voted the most interesting and touching event of our reunion.

The roll of the living, as made in June, 1909, by our former secretary, Horace S. Cummings, of Washington, D C., was called by the secretary, and letters from the absent members were read, while those present responded to their names in most fitting and

touching terms. The death of six of our members since 1909 was announced. We drank in silence to the memory of the departed; we drank to the health of those who longed to be with us, but physical infirmities prevented. We sent a word of greeting to Edward Tuck, and a letter of sympathy to the widow of our former secretary; at the hour of eleven we joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne" as never sung before, though with husky voices and tearful eyes, all feeling *this* was the *last supper* and the last appearance of the Class of '62 as a class.

What, do you ask, was the prevailing spirit of this reunion? I answer: A finer and deeper appreciation of the good and noble qualities of our classmates, and the great debt of gratitude due to Dartmouth College for all she had done and been to make the life of each member one of truer success, stronger faith, and nobler service to mankind.

CLASS OF 1872

Secretary, Prof. Albert E. Frost, Winthrop St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Without any bizarre features, or any specially contrived costumes, or insignia to distinguish participants, nevertheless the fortieth anniversary reunion of '72 passes into history as a distinctly marked success. Not only was the attendance large, but the interest was sustained, so that a very considerable number remained to the end of Commencement week, though the special occasion for which it was aimed to secure the maximum number, the reunion dinner, was set for Monday evening. So pleasant was it to prolong to the greatest extent the pleasures of a renewed fellowship.

Fuller and more personal chronicles may be expected in another form with more distinct appeal to more interested readers. As a matter of alumni news and record, this succinct account is furnished as appropriate to the columns of this journal.

Of the eighty-four members now officially credited to the class, sixty-one are living. The expected is happening, and the death-rate, so remarkably small for over a quarter century, has been growing greater with each five-year period.

Of the survivors, twenty-eight were present at one time, Monday, and no subsequent arrivals and departures changed this maximum number. The invitation included non-graduate members of the class, but only one responded.

As a matter of record the names of those present may have some value, and is, therefore, given in full, with statement of residence, sufficiently full to indicate the interest felt, and the pains taken to be present:

From Texas, A. M. French; Nebraska, Sawyer and Towne; Michigan, Mills; New York, Dana, Fletcher, Silver, and Stackpole; Pennsylvania, Barker and Frost; Maine, Hogan; Massachusetts, Chamberlain, Fowler, Jewell, Knight, McMillan, Savage, Tuttle, Ward, and Wead; New Hampshire, E. J. Bartlett, Batchellor, Burleigh, Colby, Evans, G. B. French, Morrill, and Worthen; Anthoine, non-graduate.

The wives present, adding greatly to the pleasure of the occasion, were Mesdames Bartlett, Burleigh, Fletcher, G. B. French, Frost, Fowler, McMillan, Savage, and Sawyer. The charming daughter of Classmate Mills must not be forgotten in the enumeration of the ladies, nor the gracious hospitality of Miss Colby extended to them at her home, while the men were engaged at their dinner.

Just before the dinner all assembled in front of the Administration Building, and group pictures were taken, including the ladies. At the dinner, which was served promptly at 6.30, all the men whose names appear above sat down, except Doctor Dana, who had engagements making it impossible for him to be present longer than a few hours in the afternoon. But for the brief pleasure everyone was profoundly grateful.

After partaking of the good things of a generous menu, and before the regular speaking began, Professor Hall was given the floor and as a result of his presentation of certain specific needs of the Gymnasium in the matter of furnishing, there was subscribed by those present \$400 for these purposes.

The speaking of the evening was under the direction of Classmate G. B. French, to whom the meeting, for the conduct of this portion of the exercises, was early given

over by President Batchellor. Every one present was given an opportunity to say something about himself, his work, or his knowledge of his classmates, and it was midnight before this very interesting but in the main unreportable part of the program was completed. One thing survives in manuscript and will in due time appear for the delectation of a class-wide circle of readers. This was a clever rhymed production of Classmate Fowler's, into which the names of all present were skillfully interwoven. The secretary obtained leave to print, and in due time will do so.

It was decided to have the next regular reunion in five years, though many expressed the purpose of coming back as often as possible in the intervening years.

The officers elected to serve until next meeting are: President, A. S. Batchellor; secretary, A. E. Frost.

This but briefly states the events, around which and in connection with which, are intertwined things of the heart and feelings, which none but a fortieth year man can understand, except it be the fiftieth or the sixtieth.

CLASS OF 1877

Secretary, John M. Comstock, Chelsea, Vt.

The thirty-fifth year from graduation is not one to evoke special enthusiasm, and large numbers were not to be expected. The coming together, however, of eighteen of the fifty-one living graduates of '77 and five others for some time connected with us made our reunion not surpassed in enjoyment among the meetings of the class. We were lodged in North Fayerweather Hall. The formal features of the reunion consisted only of luncheon and dinner together on Tuesday at College Hall. A good number of wives and sons and daughters were with us on both occasions. Of special interest was the presence of sons of Robinson and Hammond, deceased members of the class, both graduates of Dartmouth and evidently worthy sons of their fathers, and of the widow and daughter of W. H. Ray, a member of the class for three years. Two group photographs, one of the class and families and one of the class alone, were taken by W. H. Gardiner '76,

official photographer to the class. Unfortunately a few who arrived in town late do not appear in the pictures.

The eighteen graduates of '77 who were present were as follows: Professor Charles D. Adams of Dartmouth, who responded with great fitness to the toast, "The New Dartmouth", and assured us of the success of the administration of President Nichols, as on former occasions he had kindled our enthusiasm for Doctor Tucker; George A. Brown, in active practice at the Boston bar; Alfred H. Campbell of Windsor, Conn., an educator of high rank; George F. Canis of New York, who was making his first visit to Hanover since our graduation; Philip Carpenter of New York, who stands toward the front of the legal profession of the metropolis; Ira A. Chase of Bristol, N. H., well known in law and politics throughout the state; John M. Comstock, whose claim to distinction lies in the fact that he has been secretary of the class since our senior year; William G. Davis of New York, clerk in the city courts; Clifton S. Deane of Hanover, Mass., a civil engineer with the Boston Port Commission; Ray T. Gile of Littleton, N. H., known as an expert civil engineer throughout northern New England; John J. Hopper of New York, civil engineer and contractor, highly successful in business and a power in politics; George I. McAllister of the Manchester bar, who as toastmaster at the banquet did not belie the reputation for oratory which he has acquired; Henry L. Moore, eminently successful in business in Minneapolis and a benefactor of the College; John L. Sewall of Worcester, Mass., preacher, promoter, and versatile genius; William F. Temple and Samuel B. Thombs, successful medical practitioners respectively on the Back Bay in Boston and in Portland, Me.; Albert Wallace of Rochester, N. H., shoe manufacturer and politician, one of the millionaires of the class; Charles A. Willard, the "Judge" in college, and since a judge, first of the Supreme Court of the Philippines and now of the United States District Court of Minnesota. To these were added two men who took the first part of their course with us but graduated with '79,—William H. Cummings of Claremont, N. H., educator of high standing and long experi-

ence, and Seth N. Gage of Ascutneyville, Vt., retired from business pursuits in Boston. Three others, loyal members of '77, who did not remain to graduate from the College, were Albert H. Morton, the head of a great machine shop in Lowell, Mass.; Robert A. Ray, probate judge at Keene, N. H., and William J. Willard, who has long held a responsible position in a railroad office in Boston.

The next formal meeting of the class will be held at Hanover in 1917.

CLASS OF 1882

Secretary, Luther B. Little, 1 Madison Ave., New York

The Class of '82 held its thirtieth anniversary reunion at Hanover, during Commencement week. Those of the class who attended were:

Rev. William A. Bartlett, D.D., Hartford, Ct.; Dr. Mott A. Cummings, Winchester, Mass.; Rev. Philip W. Crannell, Kansas City, Kansas; Hon. Samuel D. Felker, Rochester, N. H.; Benjamin S. Harmon, New York City; Dr. Franklin G. Humiston, East Jaffrey, N. H.; Walter Stewart Kelly, Brookline, Mass.; John B. Lawrence, So. Norwalk, Ct.; Dr. Ernest H. Lines, Paris, France; Luther B. Little, New York City; David B. Locke, Rutland, Vt.; Charles F. Mathewson, LL.D., New York City; Frank A. Pease, Fall River, Mass.; John D. Pope, Waukegan, Ill.; William G. Porter, Aberdeen, So. Dakota; Arthur F. Rice, New York City; Dr. H. L. Smith, Nashua, N. H.; Rev. William E. Strong, D.D., Newtonville, Mass.; Dr. John F. Thompson, Portland, Me.; William H. Upton, Medway, Mass.; Charles R. Webster, Evanston, Ill.

Two who were for a time members of the class, but did not graduate, came back and joined their classmates for the first time in more than thirty years. They were:

A. B. Cushing, Bath, Me.; Charles H. Cushman, Boston, Mass.

Some of the class were accompanied by wives and children. These additions to the class family included: Mrs. Felker, Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Lines, Miss Lines, Mrs. Thompson and the Misses Thompson, and Miss Bartlett. Pease

brought a son who had graduated from the College a year ago, and Strong one who will enter College next fall.

In addition to the joy that always comes from a visit to the College at Commencement, and the renewing of old associations with classmates, the week was full of events that brought the '82 men, in particular, quite into the picture.

These events were:

First—One of the class—Webster—president of the General Alumni Association, presided at the annual meeting of that body, Tuesday afternoon, and at the Alumni Dinner on Wednesday.

Second—One of the class—Strong—received the honorary degree of D.D. at the Commencement Day exercises.

Third—One of the class—H. L. Smith—had contributed the cash and suggested the scheme which has just been completed for preserving to the College the stump of the Old Pine, and this was frequently in private conversation and at the alumni meeting, the topic for illustration of Dartmouth loyalty.

Fourth—One of the class—Mathewson—was, as he has been for years, a trustee of the College and prominent in all doings of that body.

Fifth—One of the class—Lines—had a son in the graduating class.

Thus the class came into personal touch with all the more serious business of the week.

Headquarters for '82 was at South Fayerweather Hall. Webster, Pope, Lines, and Crannell were the first to reach Hanover, arriving on Saturday. Lines had come from Paris, and Crannell from Kansas, the two representing the extremes of East and West of the entire party. The others were all on hand by Tuesday. It was the first visit since 1882 for Crannell, Porter, and Kelly; and Cushing and Cushman had not seen Hanover since the day they left before graduation. To them the miracle of the growth of the College was beyond their greatest expectation, while others who come only at five-year intervals and have been accustomed to wonderful changes, found this year new and beautiful additions since their last visit.

What used to be called the "Spirit of '82" (called by members of the class, who fondly believe that there is more of it to the square foot than in any other class) was in evidence. Gray hairs in some instances, and the fact that the class rested its lungs might not have been so convincing to the undergraduates, but we knew that for the week we were just as young as we used to be.

Groups of the class made visits to "The Junction," West "Leb," West Hartford, Woodstock, "Leb" Center, and other places where their activities had taken them thirty years ago, that they might once again come into touch with the spots which had been familiar during college days.

The new buildings were inspected. Fraternity reunions were attended, and all hands including wives and children sat for a picture.

Visits were made to the Bema, which the class had helped to build under the direction of Prof. Arthur S. Hardy, more than thirty years ago. The class tree in the Park was inspected, and calls were made at the headquarters of other classes who had returned to Hanover for the week.

Tuesday morning, the class saw a ball game with the Amherst team, and in the afternoon went in a body to the alumni gathering.

The entire '82 family party called on Tuesday afternoon at the homes of the three members of the faculty who had been on the teaching staff in 1882, namely: Professors Lord, Emerson, and Bartlett, and at each received a welcome that made this one of the charming incidents of the week.

Tuesday evening the class dinner was held in the Commons. From eight o'clock until about 2 A. M., the men sat about the table, in a heart to heart talk in which every man revealed as much or little of his personal history as seemed to him good.

Telegrams and letters were read from E. A. DeWitt of Dallas, Texas, H. L. Luques of New York, Dr. A. V. Goss of Taunton, Mass., E. F. Cate of Wolfeboro, N. H., and Rev. Lyman D. Cook of Albany, who had expected to be present but were unavoidably detained, expressing loyalty to the College

and continued affection for and interest in the men of '82. The secretary reported that since graduation, out of a class numbering sixty-three, only nine have died, namely: Isaac E. Pearl, William W. Allen, Henry R. Foster, Arthur W. Tirrell, Charles Fifield, S. P. Smith, Henry Cushing, M. L. Sanborn, and Frank H. Wallace—a mortality of 14 per cent in thirty years.

The class scholarship, to be known as "The eighty-two scholarship under the administration of The Tucker Alumni Fund," was completed,—the amount needed to bring the fund to \$2,000 being pledged in five minutes. A resolution of thanks to H. L. Smith for his contribution toward preserving the stump of the Old Pine was passed, and after the dinner broke up, the party went up the hill at about three in the morning to look over the stump and make sure that the job had been done in a workmanlike manner. They agreed that it had. At the business meeting of the class, Strong was elected president, and Little secretary and treasurer. A class tax of one dollar annually was ordered levied to meet the expense of publishing a report, which it had decided to make an annual thing hereafter. A resolution was passed that a reunion be held in 1917 to celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of graduation.

In this connection a suggestion was made that the secretaries of the respective classes consider the possibility of a reunion in some one year of the classes of '79 to '85, or if that were not feasible, at least of the even numbered classes, namely, '80, '82, '84, thus bringing together a group of graduates who after thirty years would find they had much of "old acquaintance" that should not "be forgot," even though the class numeral showed them two years apart at graduation. No formal action was taken, but the secretary of the class was urged to suggest the matter to the Association of Class Secretaries.

Many of the '82 men remained in Hanover until late Wednesday night or Thursday morning, and all agreed that as the years since graduation increase, so also does the richness of a return at Commencement, to the Old College.

CLASS OF 1887

Secretary, Emerson Rice, 87 Arlington St., Hyde Park, Mass.

The meeting of a college class after a quarter of a century of separation from the communal life of college is always a significant event in a college man's life.

Coming as they do from all sections of the country, meeting as some do for the first time since graduation, now hard-headed men of affairs, measuring each other, comparing experiences and swapping reminiscences during the few precious days and nights spent among scenes familiar of old, men depart from such a reunion mentally refreshed and reinvigorated to cope again with the problems of life.

The features of '87's reunion were characteristic of the class; it was marked by informality and hearty good-fellowship. The old songs were sung, the old yells given, with all the freshness and enthusiasm of youth. The sedateness of middle life for the time being was laid aside.

That fine Dartmouth spirit which is at once the envy and despair of other colleges was manifest in full measure.

The following is a list of those present: Henry O. Cushman of Boston, Mass.; Harry T. Lord and daughter of Manchester, N. H.; Charles C. Gardner of Kirkville, Mo.; W. L. Blossom and wife of Brookline, Mass.; Fred A. Howland and wife of Montpelier, Vt.; W. C. Kinney of New York City; J. B. Wallace of Canaan, N. H.; Mrs. W. P. Buckley of Lancaster, N. H., and her son C. Drew Buckley, class of 1914; Edward A. Burnett of Plymouth, Mass.; Prof. Frank B. Sanborn of Tufts College; Prof. George W. Shaw of the University of California; H. E. Gage of Wellesley, Mass.; W. B. Presby and daughter Nellie of Goldendale, Washington; S. E. Junkins of New York City and son Page Junkins of class of 1914; Albert E. Hadlock of New York City; Fred W. Wentworth of Passaic, N. J.; W. E. Kittredge of Nashua, N. H.; W. H. Dartt of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Conn of Scranton, Penn., and son Dwight Conn of class of 1914; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blakey and son Wallace of Nashua, N. H.; Dr. and Mrs.

J. B. Rogers of Michigan City, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hildreth and daughter Ruth of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Urquhart of Newark, N. J.; Fred A. Fernald of Newton Center, Mass.; Edward B. Hale and children Arthur C. and Jessie P. Hale of Jamaica Plain, Mass.; J. B. G. Welch and wife of Amesbury, Mass.; Emerson Rice and wife of Hyde Park, Mass., and son Roger Rice of class of 1914; Prof. F. P. Brackett of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif.; J. T. Cunningham and wife and children Dorothy and Kathryn of New York City; Judge John Howard Hill and wife of Portland, Me., and son John W. Hill; Dr. William T. Merrill of Auburn, Me.; Dr. Alexander Quackenboss of Boston, Mass.; W. D. Quint and wife of Boston, Mass.; W. S. Ross and wife of Somersworth, N. H.; Dr. J. M. Gile and wife and four children of Hanover, N. H.; E. W. Knight and wife, daughter Elizabeth, and son Edward D., of Charleston, W. Va.; Charles W. Bickford of Manchester, N. H.; Prof. J. M. Willard of State College, Penn., and sister Jean Willard of Brookline, Mass.; Judge George H. Bingham and son Sylvester of Manchester, N. H.; Dr. A. Gale Straw, also of Manchester; Prof. Fred P. Emery and wife of Hanover, N. H.; a total of 40 men, 17 wives, 20 children, and 1 sister.

On Monday evening the class in a body attended the operetta, "The Green Parasol," in Webster Hall.

This was of special interest to '87, as the music was composed by Dwight Conn 1914, son of C. F. Conn '87. The finale was enthusiastically encored.

On Monday afternoon a tea was served on the lawn under the elms in front of Wheeler Hall. Mrs. Gile and Mrs. Emery presided.

On Tuesday evening the ladies and children attended the concert given by the Dartmouth Glee Club, while the men held their class banquet at Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vt.

Conveyance was made by automobiles, and the ride up the beautiful White River Valley and the return later by moonlight added much to the pleasure of the evening.

Judge Bingham, president of the class, presided at the banquet, which was entirely in-

formal, and the evening was spent in song and jest and good cheer.

The following song was composed for the occasion by F. J. Urquhart, editor of the *Sunday Call*, Newark, N. J.:

THE SONS OF 'EIGHTY-SEVEN

Sung at the class dinner, at Woodstock, Vt., June 24, on the occasion of the twenty-fifth reunion.

(Air: "A Son of a Gambolier")

Oh, here's to all of Dartmouth's sons

On earth and high in heaven.

The bonds of class have kept us fast

To the mother from whom we've risen;

But of all the throng we lift a song

With a will the heart has given,

To the men of our own both here and "home"

And the sons of '87.

Chorus

The sons, the sons, the sons, the sons, the sons of '87!

The sons, the sons, the sons, the sons, the sons of '87!

To the men of our own, both here and "home,"

To the boys who are following on—

To the sons of the sons of the sons of the sons of '87!

Oh, they planted a little acorn here

And in Dartmouth's soil it's thriven;

It grew and grew and grew and grew,

And they called it '87.

The soil it was most fruitful

And it had a mighty leaven;

For it covers the fathers and mothers and girls—

And the sons of '87.

Chorus

At the close of the banquet President Bingham, in behalf of the class, presented to the secretary, Emerson Rice, a beautiful silver loving cup, suitably inscribed, in recognition of his services as secretary.

At the business meeting the present officers were re-elected to serve for life.

After the return to Hanover the class met on the steps of Dartmouth Hall and sang and cheered until the hours of darkness were nearly spent.

At the alumni dinner on Wednesday, held for the first time in the new gymnasium, Prof. F. P. Brackett of Pomona College, California, responded for the class of '87, his topic being, "The Influence of Dartmouth on the Pacific Slope."

The honorary degree of Master of Science was conferred on Prof. J. M. Willard '87 of State College, Penn., at the Commencement exercises, and at the dinner the election of Dr. J. M. Gile '87 as trustee of the College was announced. The class was also awarded the trophy cup for the largest percentage of living graduates present, forty out of sixty-seven being present.

Those who came the greatest distance were Hon. Winthrop B. Presby of Goldendale, Washington, Professors Frank P. Brackett and George W. Shaw from California, and C. C. Gardner of Kirksville, Mo.

E. W. Knight, Esq., made the trip with his family by automobile from Charleston, W. Va.

The arrangements for the reunion were made by a committee composed of E. W. Knight, chairman, F. A. Howland, John M. Gile, Alexander Quackenboss, and W. D. Quint, to whom the class are indebted for the efforts which resulted in '87's biggest, busiest, and best reunion.

CLASS OF 1892

Secretary, Arthur M. Strong, 120 Boylston St., Boston

The reunion really began when the Dartmouth Special pulled out of the North Station at eleven o'clock Saturday morning. Six men and their wives had one end of a parlor car, and immediately began to renew the old bonds, or to form new ones with those who were going to make their *début* at a reunion. Several more joined us that evening at Hanover and we had a delightful Sunday together, many voting it the best day of the reunion, as it gave an opportunity for quiet talks and walks which were lacking after the rush began on Monday.

The '92 brake was busy Monday and Tuesday, bringing the later arrivals up from the station. It landed in all twenty-seven men, eighteen wives, and eight children at the headquarters at College Hall. This made '92 rank third among reunion classes in the percentage of men back, with 46 per cent.

From Monday noon until after the alumni dinner Wednesday there was something doing every minute. The committee had made up a program which was carried out in al-

most every particular. We went to various exercises of the week, to the Prom Play, to the Amherst-Dartmouth ball game (we were proud of the appearance of the ladies in the line of march), and the ladies went in a body to the Musical Clubs' concert while the men were at the reunion dinner.

This was held at Newton Inn, Norwich, and kept us for seven hours enjoying the recall of days twenty years gone and the stories of those twenty years.

As we rolled down the hill to the station Wednesday, every man, every wife, and every child voted the reunion a great success, agreed that nothing could keep them away from the twenty-fifth reunion and that we were going to get every man back then and win the attendance cup—hands down.

The '92 men present at the reunion were as follows:

Allen, Baldwin, Barton, Belknap, Blood, Brown, Cook, Coon, Cummings, Doty, Emerson, Folsom, Gunnison, Hall, Lakeman, Lamprey, Libby, Lord, McDuffee, W. V., Miller, Noyes, Potter, Salinger, Strong, Weston, Holland, Jones.

CLASS OF 1897

Secretary, Merrill Boyd, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston

[That '97 appeared in good numbers at Commencement is not at all surprising, in view of the frequent and startling preliminary announcements put out by the reunion committee. In fact, the wonder is, that any member of the class failed to appear. *Editor.*]

'97's reunion committee was told a good many times that the fifteenth reunion didn't amount to much with most classes, and that it would be hard to get any percentage of the class back. However, thirty-four men returned, most of them for the entire week, and eighteen of them were accompanied by their wives, while there were several indications that either Dartmouth or Smith would benefit about the year 1925.

Pat Conway, Kid Folsom, Ante Lewis, McCornack, Ethan Allen Smith, and Semp Smith came from Chicago and west of there. George Adams, Ben Marshall, Bum Morrill, and Maben came from the New York section, while Appleton, Blunt, Maurice Brown,

Christophe, Paul Clay, Frank Drew, Foss, Bill Ham, Cap Holt, Mosher, O'Malley, Jigger Pender, Pa Rollins, Sibley, Sisk, Tracy, Hiram Tuttle, Ward, McFee, Ned Woodworth, and Maurice Watson came from the New England states, Bolser and Poor being in Hanover themselves. This made thirty-three out of ninety-three graduates of the class, with McFee, a non-graduate, being just as enthusiastic as if he had graduated. Harry Chase of the class and Jimmy Conlon, non-graduate, showed their class loyalty in a material way. Each day had something in particular to interest the class itself.

On Sunday a special train was chartered to Fairlee, Vt., transportation arranged to Lake Morey, and a dinner and steamboat trip on the lake.

The day was a bit warm and the water appealed to most of the men of the class, but bathing suits were scarce. What there were of them showed some remarkable physical developments since graduation. This trip seemed about the best part of the reunion, and it was regretted that not more than thirty-three men and wives were able to take it in.

At 5.30, '97 held memorial vespers in the College Church with Ben Marshall of the class in charge. This seemed particularly appropriate, since Marshall is to take up faculty work this year along these very lines. The service was particularly forceful and Marshall's address clever and interesting.

Monday morning resulted in a baseball victory for '97. Five innings were played, and the score was 6 to 5 in favor of '97 over 1912.

Tuesday afternoon the class started at 5.30 for Lebanon for its class dinner at Hotel Rogers. This pretty little hotel had just opened on that day and this was its first public dinner. There came near being a catastrophe on the way down. Presumably the transportation services in Hanover are no better than they used to be, numbers considered, and this is a poor place to vent one's spite on irresponsible coach drivers, but had it not been for the presence of mind and western training of Ante Lewis a disastrous runaway might have occurred.

This coaching trouble made some delay, but by using automobiles and relaying the

men the affair turned out rather interesting than otherwise. Thirty-one men sat at the banquet, and at the invitation of the reunion committee Bubbie Bartlett was elected honorary member of the class of '97 and made toastmaster for the evening. Special Indian headdresses had been provided for each man, and their effect in most cases was ludicrous enough to add to the pleasure of the dinner. Cigars and cigarettes in special packages seemed to be appreciated, and the dinner itself, which was a replica of what a Commencement dinner might have been seventy-five years ago, seemed to appeal.

What after-dinner speaking there was started with Peacham Blanchard's characteristic and clever excuse for "Con Games of Middle West," and was followed by Semp Smith, Hiram Tuttle, Mac, Ante Lewis, Cap Holt, and Ben Marshall. It was interesting to note the tone of seriousness which crept into the speaking as it progressed, and the toastmaster's own comment that this was quite usual and his explanation for it rather added to the seriousness of the latter part of the speaking.

The class enjoyed its toastmaster immensely, and his reference to Professor Wells, who was toastmaster for the class five years ago, was eloquent, while the toast to Professor Wells' memory was a solemn and appreciative toast to the memory of this much loved man.

Some business of interest was taken up after the speaking. The present reunion committee was made a permanent reunion committee. The question of a yearly tax of \$10.00 for each member of the class, the proceeds from which would be used at our twenty-fifth reunion in an endeavor to see that all the men of the class were back to the reunion and if possible to make some suitable gift to the College, was left to the committee consisting of Blunt, Tuttle, Bolser, Woodworth, Clay, and McCornack, whose report will be given to the class later.

It is impossible to describe the amount of interest that the class showed in its reunion. Crosby, the class headquarters, was not sufficient to hold the whole class and the overflow nearly filled the top of Wheeler. Each succeeding day seemed better than the day before. Possibly the cleverest stunt of all

was the foundation of Parallax, Ltd. The history of Parallax may as well be given:

In a midnight session in Crosby, John Poor, who had heard reports of the success of a large number of the class, regretted that astronomy was not in more demand, and stated that the only thing he could think of starting as an offset to this phenomenal economic vibration which the successful members of '97 were creating in the business world was to formulate a society known as "Those of the Busted Four-Flushers." To this suggestion, however, there was a good deal of antagonism, which finally developed in the formation of Parallax, Ltd., basis of Parallax being the commercialization and use of the additional brain power developed by one John Poor outside of his astronomical research work. A curb was immediately started on the common stock, and its variation from hour to hour, which depended partly on the diet of certain men in the class or the ability of certain other men in the class to approach certain prominent offices in the college, etc., made a minimum for the stock at six, its opening point. This grew gradually until it had reached fifteen at the time of the class dinner. During the dinner, however, the chief of Lebanon police came in and interrupted the speaking, stating that he had a warrant for John Poor's arrest, partly on account of Professor Poor's digressions in the starry dome and partly for issuing phoney stock. It was an extremely hard thing to convince the chief of police that John was a respectable member of society, but the mere fact that he had so many men there who were willing to bail him out finally convinced the chief that he was in error and that there really was no charge against the "culprit." However, a serious panic took place in Parallax immediately after and it dropped down to its low point again. The stock strengthened materially the next day, however, when Poor showed what he could wear in the way of gowns, and at the alumni dinner on Wednesday the stock was at its high point again.

It was voted to hold a twentieth reunion. It was also suggested that at the next reunion the class should make a particular point of arriving in Hanover the Saturday before Commencement and arrange to stay a full week.

'97's fifteenth seemed the best reunion that the class had ever had, and the green parasols which the ladies carried and the canes which the men used were but outward indications of the fact that while the class as a whole is not a rich class, still it has all the loyalty for Dartmouth's tradition that might be expected of the first class to enter College under Doctor Tucker.

HARRY H. BLUNT,

Chairman Reunion Committee

CLASS OF 1902

Secretary, Wm. Carroll Hill, 35 Bailey St., Ashmont, Mass.

The decennial reunion of the Dartmouth College Class of 1902 brought sixty-eight members of the class to Hanover. The splendid spirit of the class was perhaps never more appreciated or more strongly manifested than at this reunion. The majority of the returning members were men who had not been in Hanover since their own Commencement exercises, and the pleasure they experienced in greeting their fellow graduates was equaled only by their surprise and interest in the development of the College. There was a unity of purpose and personality in the reunion which kept the men together throughout the week, and each day some new feature was provided wherein all entered heartily and with evident enjoyment.

The headquarters of the class were established in the Hanover Board of Trade rooms, over the post office, for which no better rooms could have been provided. They were opened on Saturday night and continued to be the popular rendezvous of the 1902 men from first to last.

On Saturday afternoon the men went to the Vale of Tempe for a swim in the Connecticut, and the same evening there was a "roundup" and smoke talk in the headquarters. Monday morning a ball game was played with 1907, which was won by the latter 8 to 2. During the Class Day exercises the men of 1902 entered the parade wearing their reunion costume, consisting of cream-colored flannel trousers and hat to match, soft white shirts, green and white

neckties, blue serge coats, "1902" arm bands and canes. The costume proved a practical one and was worn throughout the week. The class dinner and business meeting was held in Commons in the evening. President P. O. Dorr presided, and among the speakers were E. K. Hall '92, Prof. G. F. Hull, G. W. Elderkin, who spoke of affairs in Greece, and E. B. Watson, who gave a *résumé* of European politics, based on his observations in Constantinople. Following suggestions of Mr. Hall, the members of the class present raised during the evening over \$300 in cash to purchase a trophy case for the new gymnasium. Officers were elected as follows: President, Percy O. Dorr of Springfield, Mass.; vice-president, Howard M. Harris of Worcester, Mass.; secretary, Wm. Carroll Hill of Boston, Mass.; trustee, Joseph E. Holmes of Boston, Mass. At the close of the dinner lantern slides showing men and events of college days were shown.

Tuesday morning a memorial service was held in the College Church for those members of the class who had gone to a higher life. Ernest B. Watson pronounced the eulogies, being assisted in the service by Arthur S. Houghton.

The remainder of the week was passed in an informal manner, the members of the class entering generally into the activities of Commencement.

Those present were: Graduates—E. K. Hosford, P. P. Thompson, W. C. Hill, H. B. Sanborn, H. F. Parker, D. B. Keniston, B. W. Alling, G. H. Abbott, G. L. Dow, L. D. Varney, P. P. Edson, A. H. Ruggles, P. O. Dorr, J. F. Drake, N. S. Carley, K. L. Morse, J. G. Wright, F. C. Moore, J. E. Holmes, W. Adriance, H. E. Plumer, R. E. Estabrook, F. P. Bunker, G. W. Elderkin, J. Easson, A. S. Houghton, W. H. Murray, R. H. Taylor, A. C. Tozzer, L. M. Kimball, L. B. Farr, R. M. Larned, R. H. Elliott, E. B. Watson, A. H. Chivers, W. Howard, A. E. Pattrell, A. H. Merrill, A. H. Dalrymple, J. F. Griffin, J. C. O'Connor, R. B. Clark, R. H. Carleton, E. L. Corse, L. Griggs, H. P. Stone, J. S. Gilman, J. L. Huntington, F. E. Cofran, L. J. Fitzpatrick, G. K. Pattee, S. E. Newman, A. N. Parry, H. W. Farwell, H. Z. Leach; former members 1902—K. A.

Pember, C. D. Hazen, C. D. Mooney, E. K. Sawyer, W. P. Craig, R. M. Leach, A. P. Tuttle, E. J. Fletcher, B. C. Luce, C. H. Dudley, H. W. Briggs, F. S. Archibald, C. Tappan.

CLASS OF 1907

Secretary, Richard S. Southgate, 1118 People's Gas Building, Chicago

Over eighty members of 1907 attended the fifth reunion of the class at the 1912 Commencement at Hanover. Thanks to a very efficient reunion committee and the good spirit in which each member of the class entered into everything and did his part, the reunion was most successful in every way.

From the arrival of the special train on Saturday until the alumni luncheon on Wednesday, everything went through according to schedule, and every '07 man felt that he had attended a *real* reunion.

Saturday and Sunday were spent in renewing old acquaintances, looking over the College, etc., as the program called for no formal events on these days. Monday morning we made our first appearance in full dress (perhaps *undress* would be more correct), and the Highland costumes made a most attractive and striking appearance. Every man from "Jerry" Macdonald to "Ted" Richardson looked like a real Scotchman, and we were pronounced by all present the most shapely assemblage ever caught off the stage.

Headed by two real bagpipers, the class marched by twos to President Nichols' residence, where a short, informal reception was held, thence to the campus for the ball game with 1902. "Jim" Reilly "on the mound" covered himself with glory, and "Harry" McDevitt caught in his usual peerless manner. "Ted" Foster on first, "Skinny" Ahern on second, "Judge" McLane at short, and "Grebby" on third made a stonewall infield, and "the gardens" were gracefully and efficiently taken care of by "Rip" Heneage, "Dick" Lane, and "Pat" Hathaway. With such an aggregation of stars, it is almost needless to say '07 won by the one-sided score of 11 to 2.

Monday afternoon we attended the Class Day exercises in costume, performing *en route* some clever marching maneuvers un-

der the guidance of Marshals Foster and Hathaway. Monday evening many members of the class attended the operetta, "The Green Parasol," at Webster Hall.

Tuesday morning in costume again to the Alumni Oval for the ball game with Amherst. Before the game and between innings many "stunts" were pulled off with the '09 sailors, including a sham battle and a Republican Convention with Bill Ahern on the steam roller as President Taft. This ended in a bolt and a Third Party Convention in which Bill Smart nominated John Barrett (Theller '09) as candidate. A relay race with '02 and '09 was also a feature, and '07 gained more glory by winning this with a team composed of Harry Haley, Ted Foster, George Liscomb, and Reub Prichard. This morning marked the last appearance of the class in their costumes.

In the afternoon a class hum was held on a temporary platform erected on the Campus. This was only one of the many "hums" which took place all through Commencement, and '07 certainly held its reputation as a singing class.

At 8 o'clock we gathered at College Hall for the class dinner, which was a great success. "Jim" Brown presided as toastmaster, and "did himself proud." All the talks were informal, short, and interesting. Those who spoke were "Judge" McLane, "Ted" Foster, "Pat" Hathaway, "Fritz" Luberger, "Ben" Washburn, and "Bill" Smart. Harry Wellman reported for the Clock and Reunion Committees. It is very gratifying to know that all expenses of the reunion were met, and that the '07 clock has been paid for.

It was with the greatest regret that the class accepted the resignations of "Sam" Barnes as treasurer and "Tute" Worthen as

secretary. Both of these men stated that present conditions prevented them from continuing in this work and so felt it best to resign, and suggested that new officers be elected. C. P. Woodworth was elected treasurer and R. S. Southgate secretary. The idea of holding a seventh and eighth reunion was discussed, and everyone present approved of this heartily. This will be taken up more at length in the near future.

After the dinner we adjourned to the golf links, where we entertained the other classes in a very pleasant party as in days of yore.

Wednesday, Commencement Day, was marked by no formal class activities except the march to the alumni luncheon in a body.

It was a splendid showing for the class, not only in numbers and spirit, but also as to territory represented, as the men came from all parts of the United States and, in a few cases, from outside the country. The following is a list of those present:

Ahern, Ashley, Barker, J. A. Bartlett, S. C. Bartlett, Beals, Berry, Blaisdell, A. H. Brown, J. B. Brown, R. W. Brown, P. W. Churchill, W. H. Churchill, Coburn, Crocker, O. C. Davis, Filiau, Foster, Fassett, Gray, Grebenstein, Greenleaf, Griffin, Haley, Hammond, Hathaway, A. R. Hazen, Heneage, Hill, Hinman, Kennedy, Kenyon, Kitching, H. R. Lane, Langill, Leighton, Lena, Luberger, Liscomb, McCann, McDevitt, Macdonald, McLane, Merrill, Nickerson, Niles, Paris, Pierce, Piper, Plummer, Prichard, J. C. Reilly, Richards, E. Richardson, Rowell, W. B. Sanborn, Shattuck, Smart, M. K. Smith, Southgate, Spencer, Stearns, Stevens, Storrs, Tabor, A. W. Taylor, F. B. Taylor, Stone, Vaites, Walker, Washburn, Wellman, Whitaker, A. G. White, W. G. White, Woodworth, Wadsworth, Wight.

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